College Edition

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

48 Pages

Truth Our Guide – The Public Good Our Aim ESTABLISHED 1902 *With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons*

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SENTENCED TO 3-6 MONTHS IN ASSAULT CASE

Nathaniel Thomas, 30, Winter Garden, Fla., was sentenced by the Adams County court Tuesday afternoon to from three to six months in the Adams County jail on a charge of aggravated assault and battery.

The sentence is retroactive to August 31, the date Thomas was placed in the local jail after cutting Thessolonia Ross, Fort Valley, Ga., and Biglerville R. 1, across the neck, stomach, leg and arms.

Thomas told the court Tuesday that he was among a group of migrant laborers enroute from Florida to New York. Their bus broke down in Adams County and the group stopped August 30 at the Pitzer migrant camp near Aspers to stay overnight while waiting for the bus to be repaired.

NIGHT OF DRINKING

Thomas said he and a group of other occupants of the bus started drinking on the night of August 30 and continued drinking through to the next morning. He said he and another migrant were walking along a road near the camp when he thought he heard his wife scream. Thomas said he ran back to the camp and the next thing he knew he was in tussle with Ross. Neither Ross nor Thomas knew each other. Thomas drew a knife and cut Ross. Thomas said details were hazy and he told the court he does not know why he thought he heard his wife scream, because he knew she and their six children were in Florida at the time, nor does he know why he pulled a knife or what led to his cutting Ross. He told the

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LIST SPEAKER FOR FARMERS; WILL ELECT 5

Robert Steele, research director for the Pennsylvania Farmer Association at Harrisburg, will be the speaker for the annual dinner meeting of the Adams County Farmers' Association on Wednesday evening, September 30, at the Bendersville fire hall, members have been notified.

A roast beef dinner will be served family style at 7 o'clock. Tickets are on sale by directors of the association at $1.75 each.

During the annual business meeting five directors will be elected for two-year terms and policies for next year for the Farmers' Association will be presented for discussion and action. Several changes in the bylaws of the county association will be proposed to make them conform to those of the state organization.

The county association's present board of directors includes: Secretary Calvin F. Bream, President Horace Frey, John Ptizer, Stuart Lucabaugh, James C. Behney, Horace Waybright, John W. Bream Jr., William Fissel, Charles Lott, Cameron Garretson and William B. Hall.

If any of the 512 members of the county association wish copies of the report of the policies committee before September 30, they will be available from Secretary Bream, according to notices sent to members.

ACCOUNTING IN ESTATES IS APPROVED

A number of accounts and schedules for distribution in estates were approved by the Adams County court Tuesday.

The account of Coletta M. and Curtis J. Miller, executors of the will of Michael V. Staub, late of McSherrystown, showed $42,660 for distribution. Among bequests listed were $5,000 to the Church of the Annunciation, McSherrystown, for church uses; $5,000 to the Mission Board of the Harrisburg Catholic Diocese; $5,000 to Bishop George L. Leech for use of the Harrisburg Catholic Diocese; $5,000 to Paradise protectory, and $5,430.51 for the Seminary Fund of the Harrisburg Catholic Diocese.

OTHERS APPROVED

Other accounts approved and amounts for distribution included: Second and final account of Earl T. Brady and Rev. Carl B. Brady, executors of the will of Jennie E. Brady, late of Conewago Twp., $10,038; Joseph Sumbury, executor of hte will of Anna G. Sumbury, late of Gettysburg, $4,000; Betty McSorley, executrix of the will of Robert T.

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Three County Clubs Are Cited By LCB

Two Adams County veterans organizations and a social and athletic club have been cited by the state Liquor Control Board for alleged violations of the state liquor code. Hearings for all three licensees will be held October 22 in Harrisburg.

The American Legion Club of Gettysburg, Baltimore St., which holds a catering club liquor license, has been cited for a hearing at 10:30 a.m. A hearing for Charles J. Gillan Amvets Post 172, Home Association, Highland Twp., which holds a club liquor license, is scheduled for 11 a.m., while a hearing for the New Oxford Social and Athletic Club, Golden Lane, New Oxford, holders of a club liquor license, will be held at 11:30 a.m.

EXCHANGE TO MARK PENNA. WEEK IN OCT.

Plans for its annual Pennsylvania Week Observance were outlined Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Exchange Club in the Lamp Post Tea Room.

As in the past, the club will entertain a touring couple for 24 hours, providing a trip over the battlefield, free meals and lodging, and the couple will join the club for its meeting October 13 at the Lamp Post Tea Room.

Philip Neth, Robert Ziegler and Carroll Smith were named as the Pennsylvania Week Committee which will have the duty of selecting the couple to be honored. The trio, plus a representative of the Pennsylvania State Police will wait along one of the roads leading to Gettysburg, and then will stop some passing out of state car to ask the occupants if they wish to be guests of the club for their visit to Gettysburg.

PLAN NOVEMBER SHOW

David Garfinkle, chairman of the Christmas Merchandise Show to be held in the Holiday Inn ballroom November 5, 6 and 7, reported "all plans have been completed for the show" and sale of booth space is "progressing nicely."

Garfinkle said that exhibitors at the show will be encouraged to promote Christmas lay-away and gift buying at the show by those visiting. The show is designed to give a preview of the many things that will be available as Christmas gifts this year, Garfinkle said.

President Wayne Kump presided at the meeting and announced that next Tuesday the group will meet at the Howard Johnson restaurant on Steinwehr Ave. Frank Hower introduced as his guest at the meeting Frank Barbehenn of Rochester, N. Y.

LIONS REALIZE $6,600 FROM FAIR RECEIPTS

The Upper Adams County Lions Club had gross receipts in excess of $6,600 from its concession stand at the South Mountain Fair last week, Secretary Donald Bosserman reported Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Upper Adams Lions in the Biglerville High School cafeteria.

In his report, Bosserman said it is anticipated that net profits will be comparable to those obtained from the fair concession in prior years.

President Robert M. Gillelan expressed the thanks of the club to the Lions, their wives, members of their families, and many friends for the "splendid support" given to the club concessions. The Lions' stand, Gillelan said, "long has been the backbone of the club's charity fund and has enabled the club to contribute to many projects throughout the years."

He noted that the club recently celebrated its 25th anniversary and "looks back with pride to the many projects it has supported."

Paul F. Osborn, chairman of the club publicity committee, and a world traveler and photographer in addition to being a farmer and printer, presented his latest color movie, "Around the World In 80 Days." The film covered the activities of Mr. and Mrs. Osborn as they visited Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, New Hebrides, Saigon, Cambodia, Thailand, India, Pakistan, Aden Colony, Venice, Holland and Spain.

Following the presentation of the film, a short board meeting was held.

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy and mild tonight, low 46 to 54. Cloudy and a little warmer Thursday, high 72 to 80.

New Members Of Gettysburg College Faculty

Twenty new instructors have joined the Gettysburg College faculty for the forthcoming year. They are, front row, left to right, James Slaybaugh, instructor in education; Dr. Leonard I. Holder, professor of mathematics; Norman O. Forness, instructor in history; Dr. Henry Schneider III, professor of German; Miss Constance Reid, instructor in German; John E. Merryman, instructor in education; Sherman S. Hendrix, instructor in biology; second row, Lt. Col. Robert D. Moore, professor of military science; Capt Francis D. Garshak, assistant professor of military sience; Sgt. Maj. Walter L. Hodges, assistant instructor in military science; Dr. John C. Ramer, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Graham J. Blake, assistant professor of chemistry; P. K. Geevarghese, instructor in sociology; Dr. William F. Railing, professor of economics and business administration; Alan L. Buechler, admissions counsellor; third row, Jack A. Ozegovic, instructor in art; Dr. Maynard F. Brass, assistant professor of history; William H. Jones, guidance officer; Capt. James W. Fulk, assistant professor of air science; Maj. Dewey F. Taylor, assistant professor of air science. (Ziegler Studio)

1,800 ENROLL AT COLLEGE; 133RD TERM

Gettysburg College will begin its 133rd year Thursday with an undergraduate enrollment of more than 1,800 and 20 new faculty and staff members.

Classes start Thursday at 7:50 a.m., and President C. A. Hanson will speak at the opening convocation at 11 a.m., in the Student Union auditorium.

More than 500 men and women who comprise the freshman class arrived on the campus Sunday to begin a four-day orientation program under the guidance of administrative officers and student leaders.

A presidential reception for parents of new students was held Sunday afternoon in the Student Union lounge and the new students met with their faculty advisors.

A banquet for the incoming freshmen was held at 5:30 p.m., Sunday in the college dining hall. The speakers were President Hanson, Mayor W. G. Weaver of Gettysburg and Toby Jo Orem, student senate president.

Vespers were conducted at 7:30 p.m., in Christ Chapel by Chaplain John W. Vannorsdall. A social meeting for all new students followed in the Student Union ballroom.

HOLD AUDITIONS

Monday's orientation schedule included freshman registration, meetings for students interested in the Army and Air Force ROTC programs, auditions for bands, choirs and orchestra, library orientation and concluded with a dance Monday evening in the Student Union ballroom.

Discussions were held Tuesday morning in Christ Chapel on religious activities, honor commission, student senate, customs, and further auditions for musical organizations were continued in

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DRIVERS FACE CHARGES

The following have been charged by Hanover police with motor code violations in information filed before Justice of the Peace William Y. Naill Jr., Hanover; Donald L. Orndorff, 21, Littlestown R. 1, stop sign; Rodger W. Kuhn, 32, McSherrystown, illegal turning.

SNEAD SHOP BURGLARIZED FOR 6TH TIME

Reporting his sixth burglary in the last five years Tuesday night, Hansford Snead, proprietor of Hansford's Auto Wreckers along the Lincoln Highway five miles east of here, said today he is offering a reward for information leading to the recovery of the loot and to the arrest and conviction of the burglars.

Mr. Sneed said tools and equipment worth $750 were stolen from his place of business near Gulden's Station overnight.

Entrance was gained through a back window of Snead's shop and then the burglars carried off a $125 battery charger, the second he has los in the series of burglaries, and mechanics' tools.

Mr. Snead says he can identify the tools by the die-imprinted initials, "JS" or "HS" with which most of the tools had been marked. The initials are his own and those of a son.

The burglary was reported to the state police.

The place of business was closed at 6 o'clock Tuesday and reopened at 8 o'clock this morning when the burglary was discovered.

Mr. Snead estimates that the loot taken from his place of business in the last five years has amounted to "several thousand dollars, and I'm getting tired of it." That's why he is offering a reward for the recovery of that last batch of stolen articles.

Some of the other burglars stole only cigarettes, change, small radios and he thought it may have been the work of juveniles but Tuesday night's haul of valuable tools was the most serious loss he has suffered in the series.

Will Reorganize Boy Scout Units

A reorganization meeting of Boy Scout units sponsored by the Presbyterian Church will be held for this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Scout Field Executive Stanley C. Rogers said churches in the community which do not have Scout units, but wish to provide Scouting for members of their church, are asked to send representatives to the meeting at the Presbyterian Church.

AWARDS GIVEN TO FAIRFIELD LIONS TUESDAY

Attendance and Old Monarch awards were presented to members of the Fairfield Lions Club Tuesday evening at the semi-monthly dinner meeting of the club at the Lutheran Parish House in Fairfield. The presentations were made by International Councilor Louis Shultz of Hanover after he delivered a talk on Lionism.

Old Monarch awards were handed to William Newman and Wilbur Sites.

Ten-year attendance awards were presented to Mr. Newman and Robert Reindollar while a five-year award was given to J. Harry Kane.

This group of Lions received 100 per cent attendance awards and pins for the year just ended: Donald Bucher, B. E. Benner, Harold Day, David Heinly, Harry Kane, the Rev. Otto Kroeger, James Landis, Edgar and William Newman, the Rev. Robert Paden, Robert Reindollar, Kenneth Sanders, Dorsey and William Schultz, Stewart Sites, Harvey Walters and L. Glenn Shriner.

A past president's pin was given

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MOUNT OPENS 157TH YEAR; 781 ENROLLED

Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, began its 157th academic year with a capacity enrollment of 781 collegians and 133 seminarians, according to the dean of studies, Rev. Carl J. Fives.

Of this number 252 are Freshmen, 194 Sophomores, 180 Juniors, 152 Seniors and 3 special students. The Freshman class accounts for the nearly 50 additional students enrolled this year, compared with last year's figures.

The Freshmen registered on Sunday afternoon and began a three-day orientation and testing program designed to acclimate them to campus life. College administrative officers and student leaders from the various campus organizations directed and supervised the program.

The testing program, which was administered by the Senior education majors, is under the direction of the college guidance office and its director, Robert P. Adams. Test results are utilized in the counseling placement of students.

Upperclass registration was held on Monday morning and classes began on Tuesday. Classes for the Freshmen began today following the annual Mass of the Holy Spirit, which was celebrated by Rt. Rev. Robert R. Kline, Ph.D., college president.

The year's registration and orientation program was marked by several innovations. The newly-installed IBM recording system was utilized in the registration for the first time. All courses, class schedules and student records are recorded by this automatic system, which was installed by the dean of studies and the college registrar, Gay A. Baker

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS
At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Sanders, R. 2, son, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Ogburn, Biglerville R. 2, son, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Miller, Westminster, daughter, Tuesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene E. Hatfield, Westminster, Tuesday evening shortly before the mother's arrival at the hospital. Both mother and child are reported doing well.

Many Battlefield Avenues To Be Closed Nightly In Move To Curb Vandalism

Because of "the continuous increase and severity of vandalism within the Gettysburg National Military Park," Park Superintendent Kittridge A. Wing today announced that, effective today, a number of battlefield avenues will be closed to the public from 10 o'clock each night to 6 o'clock each morning.

Closed off during the nights will be the general areas around Little and Big Round Top, and the Culp's Hill-Spangler's Spring sections.

Superintendent Wing said: "For some time now we have been gravely concerned by the sort of mischief that has been occurring on the battlefield after dark. We are concerned not so much by the expense of repairing the damage, as we are of the serious danger to motorists at night from logs and rocks rolled onto the roads and barricades erected on the park roads."

TO INCREASE PATROLS

He added: "The closing of park avenues at night may not altogether prevent vandalism, but it will protect innocent park visitors against misadventure. Also the closing of wooded areas of the park and an increase of night patrols will enable the ranger force to better control this lawlessness.

"This action," he concluded, "taken as an emergency measure, is expected to be followed by a federal regulation which will permanently close those abused areas of the park during hours of darkness."

Signs are being placed today at the entrances to the following park roads, closing them from night visitation: South Confederate Ave., Cross Ave., Detrobriand Ave., Crawford Ave., Brook Ave., Sickles Ave. with the exception of those portions north of the Wheatfield Rd., Sykes Ave., Ayres Ave., Wright Ave., Warren Ave., Slocum Ave., Williams Ave., Geary Ave., E. Confederate Ave., Colgrove Ave., Carman Ave. and Berdan Ave.

Park officials recalled that vandalism more than a half century ago led to the closing of the National Cemetery at nights. After vandals had hacked monuments and tombstones, a wall was built around the cemetery and gates placed to be closed each night at dusk.

ASSESSORS GET PEP TALK, PAY INCREASE

The announcement of a pay increase for assessors in Adams County, voted Tuesday afternoon by the Adams County commissioners, came as the climax to a two-hour meeting at the courthouse Tuesday evening on assessment procedures.

The meeting was held by the county commissioners and the feeling was that the session was so successful that other similar workshops may be held "once or twice a year" in the future.

Assessors, tax collectors, township supervisors and school board members from all sections of the county attended the meeting which was presided over by Atlee F. Rebert, president of the commissioners. Introductory remarks and a summary were presented by Attorney Eugene R. Hartman, county solicitor. Most of the discussion of assessment procedures was conducted by John J. Sheely, acting chief assessor.

25-CENT BOOST

The pay increase for the assessors will boost their hourly rate from $1.75 to $2.

The commissioners' offered to order state-published handbooks for the assessors and in turn urged them to do their work promptly, carefully and as thoroughly as possible.

Tuesday's meeting was aimed at increasing the coordination and cooperation between local assessors, the county assessment office,

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WILL DISCUSS BENEFITS OF NEW TOUR PLAN

The economic benefits of "The Old Pennsylvania Tour" to Adams County will be outlined Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at a meeting in the courthouse.

William F. Richardson III, president of the Gettysburg Travel Council and chairman of the Old Pennsylvania Tour committee of the six counties considering the program, said today 800 invitations had been sent to borough, township and county officials, heads of businesses, Chambers of Commerce, Jaycees, and other organizations. In addition, anyone interested in the promotion of the area is invtied.

Richardson will present a 35-minute slide illustrated talk outlining the purpose of the "Old Pennsylvania Tour" covering six counties, Adams, Cumberland, Dauphin, Lebanon, York, and Franklin, which, he said, "are the most historic and scenic group of counties in the U.S."

NATIONAL ADVERTISING

The Old Pennsylvania Tour will provide advertising nationally for the general area. Road signs will

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SANDERS FIRM IS LOW BIDDER ON BRIDGE JOB

Sanders Construction Co., Gettysburg, was the low bidder Tuesday for renovation of the Kuhn Fording covered bridge, near East Berlin.

The old wooden bridge, longest in Adams County, is sagging at the ends. The work includes the placing of additions to the pier to support the ends and bracing under the bridge itself.

Sanders Construction with a bid of $9,425.50 was low among four firms competing for the work. Maitland Brothers, Littlestown R. 2, submitted a bid of $11,827; Gettysburg Construction Co., Gettysburg R. 1, $16,717.80, and Chernak-Bredbenner Construction Co., Baltimore, $19,700.

OTHER BUSINESS

Other business Tuesday included the raising of pay for assessors from $1.75 an hour to $2 an hour, with a maximum of $16 per day.

Bills totaling $1,006.46 from the

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LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high	76
Last night's low	49
Today at 8:45 a.m.	56
Today at 1:30 p.m.	70

REA & DERICK DRUG STORES SOLD TO ACME

Scott C. Rea, president of Rea & Derick, Inc., Northumberland, and Paul J. Cupp, president of Acme Markets, Inc., Philadelphia, today announced that agreement has been reached for Acme to acquire all the common stock of Rea & Derick, Inc., from its stockholders in a cash transaction. The purchase becomes effective Sept. 23. The Rea & Derick drugstore, Lincoln Square, is part of the chain.

Scott C. Rea, George C. Derick Sr., and Charles M. Derick, president and vice presidents, respectively, of Rea & Derick, Inc., said today that their retirement from the active management of the company will take place as of the effective date. Gorden H. Griffith, presently assistant to the president and general manager, will become president and chief executive officer of Rea & Derick, Inc.

The Northumberland firm operates 46 retail drug stores in central Pennsylvania. The stores will continue under the Rea & Derick name and Acme has stated that, other than the retirements mentioned above, there are no changes planned in the company's personnel, operating practices, or policies.

To Report On Work Among Migrants

Discussions on "Work Among the Migrants in Adams County" by Larry Butler, a Senior at Dickinson College and chaplain for migrants in the county, and Miss Karen Batt, a social worker among migrants, will feature the program at the quarterly general meeting of St. James Lutheran Churchwomen Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church social room. Mrs. C. E. Schildknecht, vice president, is the program chairman, and Mrs. Horace H. Waybright, president, will conduct a short business meeting.

The Phoebe Circle, of which Mrs. Hobson Crouse is leader, will present the devotions and members of the Priscilla Circle, Mrs. C. C. Culp and Mrs. Katherine Rightmyer, coleaders, and the Deborah Circle, Mrs. Herbert E. Zepp, leader, will be hostesses.

41st Annual Gettysburg College Edition

EACH year for the past 40 years The Gettysburg Times proudly presented its annual Gettysburg College edition.

It is with no less pride that we offer this year our 41st anniversary edition. We hope by this panoramic view of the college and its activities to give our readers an insight into the heart of the college—its daily routine, a touch of its past, its hopes and plans for the future.

For a college is a living thing. While its foundation leans upon its past for strength and courage to sustain its efforts, its heart is made up of people—administrators, faculty members, staff, students, and a host of others who must build a future lest the past crumble and decay.

At Gettysburg College, too, there are the people who make up the very pulse of the machine. Without them and their generous assistance, this college edition would not have been possible. Without them and their loyalty, their cooperation, and their intense devotion, the college itself would stagnate, and stagnation is the death of the intellectual life.

At Gettysburg College there is an earnest attempt on the part of everyone to give to the search for knowledge which every young freshman brings with him that beacon which lights his own personal way. Life seems to be departmentalized now, and the pressures of daily existence force us into a specialized fold. Unless we keep in sight the ideals toward which we strove in our youth, we are lost. It is these ideals that a college education fosters, and it is these goals that Gettysburg College holds out to its students and alumni.

In an age when education seems to be fast becoming an industry, when it is so easy to submerge the individual under the great mass of a proliferation of courses and programs, Gettysburg College continues to place special stress on its liberal arts heritage. The individual remains the focus of attention, and he is guided toward his own niche in the community and in society. It is the individual student, then, who continues to be educated here. Emphasis is placed on training him in all aspects of life so that he can take his place in society prepared to partake fully in the life of the community and, thus, to make his own personal life complete.

This is why we take pride in our college, and this is why we prepare the college edition each year with such loving care and attention.

COURT FINDS FOR WIDOW IN DEATH CLAIM

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The state Supreme Court has upheld a $10,000 accidental death claim by the widow of a 21-year-old man, rejecting arguments that he might have been frightened to death.

These were the facts leading to the decision: An automobile in a muddy field at 4 a.m. Sept. 30, 1959; the driver at the back of the car, bearing a few visible injury marks; a woman's pocketbook—not his wife's—nearby.

The dead driver was Larry R. Gordon, of Beaver County, who carried a $10,000 insurance policy with a double indemnity accidental death clause.

INSURANCE CO. APPEALS

The State Farm Life Insurance Co. refused to pay the additional $10,000 to Gordon's widow, Judith. The Beaver County Court, sitting without a jury, found for the widow. The insurance company appealed.

In the unanimous opinion, written by Justice Michael Musmanno, the high court Tuesday found that Gordon had been in excellent health.

The post mortem, Musmanno wrote, revealed that "he bore no inner latent pathological clock ticking off his moments of mortality." The justice continued:

"FATAL SCYTHE"

"He was swept off the highway of life by the gasoline phantom which swings its fatal scythe with remorseless continuity, gathering in the old and the young, the male and the female, every month, every year."

Gordon's car tumbled 33 feet down an embankment, traveled 14 feet, turned over, then righted itself, the motor still running. Evidence showed that Gordon tried to get the car out of the soft earth. Tire marks showed the car had been driven in various directions for short distances.

Two doctors testified that death was the result of the accident. The insurer advanced the fear theory.

SEEN WITH WOMAN

It was brought out that Gordon had been seen that midnight with a young woman in a tavern, but there was no evidence that she was with him at the time of the accident, except a woman purse was found near the car, Musmanno wrote, concluding:

"That a 21-year-old youth should be literally frightened to death because he was with a woman not his legal spouse is simply an exaggeration which can lay no claim to verisimilitude."

MRS. E. SMALL DIES TUESDAY

Mrs. Eugene Small, 67, 513 Main St., McSherrystown, died Tuesday evening at 9:45 o'clock in the Hanover Hospital where she was admitted earlier in the day.

She was the former Genevieve M. Willet, daughter of the late David and Mary Roth Willet. The deceased was a member of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church, McSherrystown, and the Archconfraternity of the Passion.

Surviving are her husband; one son, Roth, Hanover; four grandchildren; one brother, Edward Willet, McSherrystown; two sisters, Mrs. Bernard Noel, McSherrystown, and Mrs. Mary Franz, Baltimore.

Funeral services Friday morning, meeting for prayers at 8:30 o'clock at the Walter Funeral Home, McSherrystown, followed by a Requiem Mass at Annunciation Church conducted by Rt. Rev. Patrick F. McGee. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening where the Rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock.

Weather

Five-day forecasts for Sept. 17 through Sept. 21:

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Southeastern New York —Temperatures are expected to average from near normal to about five degrees above normal. Gradual warming Thursday and Friday will be followed by a period of little change until turning cooler about Monday. Rainfall may total from one-tenth to four-tenths of an inch with scattered showers about Friday night, mostly over the northern mountains, and showers again about Sunday.

Western Pennsylvania—Temperatures will average two or three degrees above normal. Rainfall will average around one-quarter inch during the latter part of the week.

Middle Atlantic States—Temperatures will average near normal. Mild weather at the start will be followed by cooler weather about Saturday and then warmer weather again about the first of the week. Showers Friday or Saturday will average between one-tenth and one-half inch.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone 334-1131 Ext. 18

A meeting of the Eagles' Auxiliary will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the lodge home on Chambersburg St.

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The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening in the auxiliary room of the post home with Mrs. Edith Bushman, president, presiding. Installation was postponed until November 9. The following committees were appointed: Membership, Virginia Lauver; publicity, Jean McCrorie; national security, Ethel Dickert; rehabilitation, Mary Warman; coupons, Mary Louise Shelleman; ways and means, Elizabeth Gunteen and Mary Fridinger; poppies, Dorothy Pinko; child welfare, Pearl Wiser; Americanism, Beulah Flinn; legislation, Martha Strasbaugh; music, Edna Hartzell; sunshine, Mildred Riggeal; hospital equipment, Edith Bushman; parliamentarian and bylaws, Edna Hartzell; Pan American, Gwendolyn Hollabaugh. The president-secretary's conference will be held Saturday, October 3, at 8:30 a.m. in the Forum of the Education Building, Harrisburg. The four-county council meeting will be held October 1 in the community building, Glen Rock, Pa. The following delegates were appointed: Elizabeth Bunteen, Ethel Dickert, Mabel Thomas and Mary Fridinger. A donation of $5 was made to the Adams County Home Auxiliary. Mary Fridinger, Marie Diehl and Pearl Wiser were appointed to serve as the auditing committee. An executive meeting will be held September 28 at 8 p.m. All officers and committee chairmen are urged to attend to plan the program for the year. Two free-will donations of $5 each were received from persons who made use of the hospital equipment which the auxiliary provides for community use. Hostesses for the meeting were Ethel Dickert and Gwendolyn Hollabaugh. The pig-in-the-poke, given by Mary Fridinger, was won by Mildred Riggeal. Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mary Louise Shelleman and Mary Fridinger.

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The Chi Omega sorority will hold its rush party in the community room of the West St. Bank Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. All alumni are invited to attend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cleveland, R. 6, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur King, 353 W. Middle St., returned home Monday after visiting the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and family, South Haven, Michigan. The Kings observed their 31st wedding anniversary Saturday.

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The third quarterly meeting of Christ Lutheran Church Women was held Monday evening in the social room of the church. Mrs. Robert Koons, wife of the pastor, presented an informal talk on the functions of LCW in the new program of the LCA. Mrs. Dexter Weikel led devotions. Guests present included: Mrs. Paul Feil, Miss Ruth Stone and Mrs. Robert Wilken. It was announced that the following women will serve as program leaders and circle chairman for the year: Circle I, Mrs. Herbert Schmidt and Mrs. Donald Heiges; Circle II, Mrs. Clarence Benson and Mrs. Abdel Ross Wentz; Circle III, Mrs. John Keller and Mrs. William McCurdy; Circle IV, Mrs. Robert Fryling and Mrs. Nelson Sulouff. A fellowship supper for families of the congregation is being planned by the education committee for October 12. Members are urged to volunteer their services for various needs of the church and community.

The second district assembly of LCW will be held October 18 at 2:30 o'clock in Arendtsville, when Mrs. Bruce Maclay will represent the group in a symposium. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. M. R. Hamsher, Mrs. Herman Stuempfle Sr., Mrs. Herbert C. Schmidt, Mrs. Dwight F. Putman, Mrs. Walter Waybright and Mrs. W. C. Waltemeyer.

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Miss Theresa A. Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cole, R. 6, returned to the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, after spending the weekend at her home. She is a student in the School of Radiology.

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Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 12, held its first fall meeting Sunday with the installation of their new guardian council. Mrs. Jeanne Miller was the installing vice associate grand guardian, assisted by Mrs. Pausine Bream, retiring guardian secretary and the Misses Susan Nunemaker, Susan Hoke, Lucinda Street and Juanita Carey. Those installed were Mrs. Dorothy P. Swisher, guardian; Melvin Tressler, associate guardian; Miss Shelia Kime, guardian secretary; Mrs. Janet Hartman, guardian treasurer; Miss Shirley Carlson, directress of music; Mrs. Doris Tressler, promoter of sociability; Mrs. Janet Stansbury, custodian of paraphernalia; Mrs. Mildred Overton, promoter of finance; Mrs. Virginia Hofe, promoter of hospitality. Following the installation Miss Shelia Kime, past honored queen, presented the Bethel with three crowns for Bethel officers. Mrs. Miller presented the Bethel with senior and junior princess' pins for their respective offices.

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A bridal shower was given recently in honor of Miss Joy Elaine Metz at the Mt. Hope EUB Church social hall by Mrs. Clyde McGlaughlin, Mrs. Thomas Metz, Mrs. George Lambert, and Mrs. Leon Gelwicks.

The following guests were present: Mrs. M. Arthur Naylor, Miss Gail Naylor, Miss Helen Naylor, Mrs. Joyce Weigle, Miss Audrey Rose, Mrs. Janet Hartman, Mrs. Elizabeth Baltzley, Mrs. Virgie Spence, Misses Joyce and Virginia Spence, Miss Freda Kump, Mrs. Elizabeth Biedermann, Mrs. Patricia Reese, Mrs. Margaret Sprankle, Mrs. Mildred Coshun, Miss Rebecca Troxell, Mrs. Patricia Feeser, Mrs. Luther Lightner, Miss Sandra Carson, and Miss Patricia McGlaughlin.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nyland, Youngstown, O., have returned home after spending a week at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Fox, 424 Queen St. Their two-year-old daughter, Peggy, remained to spend another week with her grandparents. Mrs. E. H. Menges, York, mother of Mrs. Fox, is spending a week here.

• • •

The annual family picnic of the Marsh Creek Homemakers Groups will be held Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Milton Wagner, Manor of the Maske, Fairfield Road. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own place setting.

• • •

The annual Best Ball of Partners will be held at the Gettysburg Country Club beginning Sunday noon. Members are asked to sign up in foursomes by Thursday. A steak dinner will follow the tournament.

• • •

The Xi Alpha Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority held its first fall meeting Monday evening with a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Carl McCans, R. 2, with 13 members present. Mrs. Patricia McCarthy, Mrs. Selina Chritzman and Miss Grace Myers returned to the chapter after a leave of absence. Mrs. Donald Uber transferred to the chapter from Florida. Cultural programs were given on "Windows of the Soul" by Mrs. Edith Riley and "Sense of Touch" by Mrs. Eileen Baldwin. It was announced that the local chapter was made a three-star chapter. The next meeting will be held September 28 at the home of Mrs. Harold Fair, 112 Chambersburg St.

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A surprise 30th anniversary party was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elven Chronister, 105 Johns Ave., Sunday afternoon at the Gideon Grange Hall, Hanover, by their children. A color scheme of green and white was used and a three-tiered wedding cake was a centerpiece. Refreshments were served. Approximately 100 guests attended. The Chronisters were married Sept. 15, 1934, in Westminster, Md., by Rev. Quay. They are the parents of three children: Elven Chronister Jr., Hanover; Mrs. Kenneth R. Miller, R. 5, and Miss Peggy Chronister, at home. They have three grandchildren.

• • •

Atty. George S. Stewart, of Indianapolis, Ind., returned home Tuesday after spending four days with his sister, Mrs. Lillian Riddlemoser, McKnightstown.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Goulden, 324 Hanover St., and Mr. and Mrs. Snyder and son, Fairfield R. 2, spent the weekend at Atlantic City.

• • •

The Soroptimist Club will hold its first fall business meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the REA building, S. Stratton St., preceded by a meeting of the board of directors at 7 o'clock. Hostesses for the coffee hour will be the hospitality committee, Mrs. William Shoemaker, chairman, Mrs. George F. Eberhart, Mrs. Donald Carver, Mrs. Harvey Warner, Mrs. Violet Hill, Mrs. Bruce Sheats and Mrs. H. W. Baker.

• • •

The Women's Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Allen Dickson, 31 Water St., Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

• • •

Miss Helen Scott entertained the members of the Birthday Club at dinner at Sanders' Restaurant, Hunterstown, Tuesday evening and later at her home, 136 York St.

• • •

Miss Sue Ann Bucher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bucher, Cashtown, was guest of honor at a party given for her at her home Saturday afternoon in celebration of her 10th birthday anniversary. Guests included Susan and Sally Singley, Glenda and Vicki Herring, Ann and Linda Shiner, Betsy Bender, Sharon Kuhn, Doris Jean Keller, Nancy Sharrah, Marion Hartman, Jane Wetzel, Carol Ann Rebert, Cherry Cook, Ruth Whitney, Debra Musselman, Cindy Kitzfiller, Jimmy Shriner, Gregg Bucher, Mrs. Glenn Shriner and Mrs. John C. Bucher.

• • •

Mrs. D. M. Campbell is a house guest this week of Mrs. Charles H. Smith, W. Broadway, enroute from her summer home in Canada to her home in Winter Park, Fla.

• • •

A string tournament was held at the regular Ladies' Day at the Gettysburg Country Club Tuesday, after which a putting contest was held. Winners for the day were Mrs. Donald Wickerham, Mrs. Glenn L. Bream and Mrs. James Sheppard. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Bream, Mrs. Wickerham and Mrs. Paul Knox.

• • •

The Harrisburg Consistory, S.P.R.S. 32nd degree, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry held its fall membership meeting for Adams County at the Lamp Post Tea Room Tuesday evening. Harmon Spence is the county chairman. Notables attending from Harrisburg were Martin D. Rife, commander-in-chief; Carlos F. Bodwell, second lieutenant commander; Ray H. Crane, secretary; John E. Thomson and Russell E. Ellenberger, past thrice potent masters.

• • •

All Seventh Graders who are interested in joining the Y-Teens are asked to meet at the YWCA Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Pat Beltz, Y-Teen coordinator of the YW staff, will be present to organize the group, explain the purpose and the goals.

• • •

Mrs. John W. Fry Jr. has returned to Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., where her husband, A/1C John W. Fry Jr., is stationed, after visiting for three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard R. Stuckey, Caledonia, and her parents-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. John Fry, Baltimore St. She was accompanied home by the Frys.

• • •

At the meeting of the Annie Danner Club held at the YWCA Tuesday evening Mardelle Liesmann showed slides of the Gettysburg Centennial celebration, the World's Fair, a tour of New York City and New Jersey. Mrs. Evelyn Brown announced final plans for a food sale to be held in front of the YW Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock. Fall programs were distributed. There will be no meeting next week due to The Times Cooking School.

Indict Six For Manslaughter

STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Albert J. Koda, 51, of Port Carbon, and the American Cyanamid Co. have been indicted on six charges of involuntary manslaughter as the result of a truck explosion that killed six persons June 21 at Marshalls Creek.

An Interstate Commerce Commission board of inquiry brief filed Sept. 1 said both the company and Koda, the driver, violated sections of ICC safety regulations.

American Cyanamid disputed the charge against it, saying, "We . . . object to the . . . findings that American Cyanamid Co. violated the sections (of the regulations) since the violations occurred only by Koda in direct conflict with his instructions from the company and the requirements of the sections."

The Interstate Commerce Commission board said Koda left his explosives truck unattended and unmarked. A tire fire reportedly set off the explosion while firemen were trying to put out the flames.

TALK CHANGES IN CURRICULUM

Members of the faculty of the Lutheran Seminary will meet in Allenberry Friday and Saturday to discuss and draw up possible changes in the curriculum for the seminary in order to bring theological education at Gettysburg Seminary in line with the changing times and with the changing world.

This is the second meeting to be held in Allenberry for this purpose.

Arrangements for the meeting are in charge of the committee on academic policy consisting of the following members: Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer, Dr. Eric W. Gritsch, Dr. J. W. Heikkinen, Dr. Ralph D. Heim, and Dean Herbert W. Stroup.

The committee members and the faculty hope that the meeting will eventually lead to the establishment of a new curriculum in the seminary effective in the fall of 1965.

LOSES POCKETBOOK

Mrs. R. T. Jones, Ontario, Canada, reported to borough police Tuesday evening at 6:45 that she had lost her pocketbaok, containing $50 in cash and several checks in the National Cemetery about 5 o'clock that evening. She told the police she was on her honeymoon and the cards in the pocketbook were in her maiden name, Arnya Banfield, Oakville, Canada.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

The class of 1934 of the Biglerville High School held its first reunion in 30 years at the school cafeteria Sunday afternoon, with a social hour, refreshments and a business meeting. The officers are president, Guy Beamer, Aspers; first vice president, Eugene Rouzer, Biglerville; second vice president, Harold Eckert, Chambersburg; secretary, Kathryn Oyler, Gettysburg; treasurer, James Miller, Biglerville. Special guests present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Quinton Smith, Chambersburg. Mrs. Smith being the former Miss Jessica Weaver who taught at Biglerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Raffensperger, Gettysburg, the former being principal for many years at the school. The group decided to have a picnic reunion next summer.

The Cashtown Homemakers' Group will hold an organization and planning meeting at the home of Mrs. Hilda Andrew, Cashtown, Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. All members and others interested in joining are invited to attend.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shue, Mummasburg, were Mr. and Mrs. Levi Musselman, Hitchcock, Okla.; Hilton Simpson and Michael Chandler, Clinton, Iowa.

At a recent meeting members of the Aspers Fire Company agreed to install a gas furnace in the fire hall. Committee members are G. Edwin Motter, chairman, Paul Arnsberger, Robert Eisenhart, Arthur Hoffman, Virgil McBee, Paul Shaffer and Rodney Ernst. Other matters considered included approving an agreement whereby the owner of the store next to the fire house will be allowed to have a small porch extend over fire company land and have use of a septic tank. The store owner agreed to allow the fire company use a 14-foot passageway north of the store, from the fire company land to the main road. This will not be a public passageway, but will be for the use of persons using the facilities of the fire hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baugher, Aspers R. D., visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Attinger, Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cluck, Aspers R. 1, and Mrs. Harvey Kluck and daughter, Tina, Bendersville, visited Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hughes and daughter, Paula, Camp Hill.

The Willing Helpers Sunday School Class of Bender's Lutheran Church, Butler Township, will hold a wiener roas' or members and their families Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock on the church lawn. Members are asked to bring meat and rolls.

Mrs. Alma Warner, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Viola Ecker, Biglerville, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. George Shank, Greencastle R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walter and daughter, Beth Ann, York, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ecker and family, Biglerville.

The Upper Adams Fish and Game Association will meet Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the clubhouse on Coon Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Osborn, Aspers R. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Osborn, of near Brysonia, attended the York Craftsmen's Ladies' Night dinner at Lincoln Woods Inn, York, Monday evening. John G. Hoffman, regional supervisor of drug distribution and narcotics control, spoke.

Thomas Osborn has returned to York Junior College for his Sophomore year after spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Osborn, of near Brysonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fohl, Aspers R. D., and Guy Sterner, Gettysburg, visited Saturday with Mrs. Fohl's and Mr. Sterner's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sterner, Oella, Md., and Sterner's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterner and family, near Oella.

Francis R. Culp, R. 6, is a patient at the Newton Baker Veterans Hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Tickets for Friday's football game at Biglerville High School may be obtained at the school office any time through Friday afternoon to avoid congestion at the ticket office. Both general admission and student tickets may be secured there.

CANCEL DEMONSTRATION

The Fairfield Fire Company Auxiliary announced today that it has cancelled the cooking demonstration it had scheduled for September 23 at the Columbia Gas Company kitchens here.

PUNCTURE WOUND

Earl M. Toner, 37, Gardners R. 1, was treated Monday at the Carlisle Hospital for a puncture wound of a hand inflicted by a nail.

IKE AND BARRY PLAN TV SHOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Barry Goldwater will film a half hour dialogue on defense and foreign policy for a nationwide telecast Sept. 25, it was disclosed today.

A spokesman for Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee, said the filming will take place at Gettysburg, Pa., in the next few days and that it will be shown over the Columbia Broadcasting System as a paid commercial.

He said another Eisenhower-Goldwater program is being planned for a later showing and also one featuring Goldwater and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The Eisenhower - Goldwater program will be the first active public role for the former Republican President in Goldwater's campaign since the GOP convention.

Former Littlestown Resident Dies

Alva Arter, 90, formerly of Littlestown, died at the Meadowview Convalescent Home, Union Mills, Tuesday at 4:50 p.m. A son of the late Uriah and Lucinda (Leppo) Arter, he was the last of his family. His wife, Mrs. Lillie M. (Markle) Arter, died in December, 1944.

Surviving are eight children: Edgar L. Arter, Mrs. Carrie Hoff, Mrs. Catherine A. Mayers, Carroll E. and Burnell A., all of Littlestown; Clarence V., Baltimore; Lester V., Cleveland, O., and Walter M. Arter, York; 19 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren also survive.

Mr. Arter was a member of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run. Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Little's Funeral Home, Littlestown. His pastor, the Rev. Roland A. Ries, will officiate. Interment will be in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Littlestown. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening.

SANDERS FIRM

(Continued From Page 1)

general fund and $1,400 from the liquid fuel fund were approved.

Paul Redcay and Chester Jarvis, of Seven Stars, outlined to the commissioners details of a suit against the Hercules Alclor Co., at Seven Stars. They said they wished to acquaint the commissioners concerning the loss of real estate value, dangerous traffic conditions caused by smoke across the road, and other results from a smoking condition at the plant.

300 Workers Go On Protest Strike

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, Pa. (AP)—Three hundred production employes of the Detroiter Mobile Homes Corp. walked out Tuesday to protest the firing of three men.

Al Lyman, general manager of the trailer manufacturing company, said the three were discharged because they refused to work overtime last Saturday.

A spokesman for the employes, members of the United Steel Workers, said the discipline was too severe, and also that a contract with the company does not require men to work Saturdays if they do not want to.

The trailer plant moved here about a year ago.

BEGIN WORKSHOP

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania Democratic women will hold the first in a series of campaign workshops in Emporium Monday.

Cosponsored by the women's division of the Democratic State Committee and the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women, the workshops will feature panels to explore major issues and campaign techniques.

Union To Strike Ford On Friday

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers Union today set a strike deadline of 10 a.m. EST Friday at the Ford Motor Co. in new contract bargaining.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther announced the deadline just before entering the bargaining room.

"We are prepared to join with the company in good faith to resolve the questions that are still unsettled," Reuther said.

Although Ford has offered the union virtually the same economic package the UAW accepted from Chrysler last week, Reuther said there still were questions to be settled on such matters as wage inequities, relief time for assembly-line workers, and production standards.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Larry G. Miller, Westminster; Mrs. Wayne B. Ogburn, Biglerville R. 2; Mrs. Wayne E. Sanders, R. 2; Mrs. Gene E. Hatfield, Westminster; Wayne R. Schwartz, Biglerville; Edward C. Belcher, Littlestown; Miss Ruth E. Little, Thurmont; Miss Janice M. McSherry, New Oxford.

Discharges: Dr. Thomas H. Legg, Union Bridge, Md.; Leo A. McKenrick, Orrtanna R. 1; Sterling L. Sell, Littlestown R. 1; Willie H. Kennedy, Gardners R. 2; Mrs. Vincent E. Izer, Keymar, Md.; Mrs. Frances D. Meck, Littlestown; George W. Saylor 2nd, York; J. Robert Belt, Brodbeck R. 1; Miss Joyce A. Kershner, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. Michael Dixon and infant son, 49 Breckenridge St.; Mrs. Ronald L. Crouse and infant son, Hanover R. 5.

New Imported Dinnerware
Translucent China
Priced from $5.20—A 5-pc. Setting
Decorated Ironstone Dinnerware at $3.20
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Jewelers Since 1887
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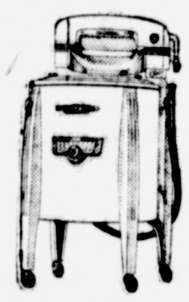
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Carpet Cleaning Made Easy
New Electric Up-Brush
$9.95 HOST
Brushes the pile upward, removes deep dirt and eliminates matting. Price quoted includes host cleaner plus use of electric up-brush.

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NOTICE
THE CANNON CAFETERIA
STEINWEHR AVENUE
Will Be Open Saturday and Sunday Only
Until End of Season

FOR THE SPRING GARDEN YOU WANT
PLANT DUTCH BULBS NOW
The finest, healthiest bulbs in the world are here. They'll give you the loveliest spring garden you could want—if you plant them now. All your favorites, reasonably priced.

GETTYSBURG HARDWARE STORE
Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.

McSherrystown

SEEK STATE OK ON PLANS FOR SEWER SYSTEM

Approval of plans for rehabilitation and renovation of the McSherrystown sewage treatment plant is being sought in negotiations with the state Department of Health.

William E. Sees Jr., borough engineer, told the McSherrystown council at its regular meeting Monday night that he believes the borough's application for federal aid to cover 30 per cent of the cost of the project will be approved. He added that he believes all plans will be completed by the end of this year.

Donald Krepps, chairman of the street committee, reported rebuilding of South St. from Third St. to Academy St. was completed at a cost of $8,750, about $1,000 less than the original cost estimate.

HEAR COMPLAINTS

A contractor's bill for $318.50 for "replacing curbing and radius that were wrongly computed by the borough engineer" was discussed. The engineer told council he accepted part of the responsibility for the error and offered to pay half of the bill. After members of council declined to agree that council or other borough employes were involved, the engineer agreed to make an adjustment for the entire amount.

A resident's complaint that his curbing had been broken by a road roller was ordered referred to the contractor. The resident was invited to report at the next meeting of council if the curb is not repaired to his satisfaction.

Another resident complained his sidewalk, curb and cellar wall had been damaged through pulling out of an unused gas pipe. After he said he could not get satisfaction from the contractor, council promised to look into the matter.

SENTENCED TO

(Continued From Page 1)

court he thought he "was drinking whiskey, but it acted like a drug."

SUPPORT HEARING

A number of support hearings were held by the court Tuesday. The support charge against Sterling Adams, Gettysburg R. 1, was dismissed on payment of costs by the defendant.

Charles A. Weaver Jr., East Berlin, was directed to pay $170 per month for the support of his wife and child.

Wayne D. Sentz, McSherrystown, was ordered to pay $17.50 per week for his wife and child.

Charles Kint, Hanover R. 2, was directed to pay $20 per week until any arrearage on a support order is paid up.

Robert M. Heller, Aspers R. 1, was directed to pay $15 per week on a support order to be reviewed at the end of the month.

Everette L. Thomas, Gettysburg R. 3, was directed to pay $20 per week for the support of his wife and children.

Expresses Thanks For Police Service

Gettysburg borough police have received a letter of thanks from a Canadian tourist.

William S. Horn, Ontario, Canada, has written to Chief of Police Jack Bartlett expressing his appreciation for the work of the local officers on September 8. Horn's father died, a phone call was made to the Gettysburg police who located Horn on the battlefield, and he was able to return to Canada in time for his father's funeral. Horn wrote, "Service such as this makes one appreciate the police work of your department and others."

HANOVER HOSPITAL

Admissions: Patrick C. Dunham, Gettysburg R. 5; Allen J. Ozminski, Litltestown; James P. Hahn, Littlestown; Paul T. Blevins, East Berlin R. 2. Discharges: Mrs. Burnell McIntyre and infant son, New Oxford R. 1; Mrs. Philip V. Staub and infant son, McSherrystown.

Reservations for Parties • Banquets • Receptions

DINING HERE IS A treat — discover how easy and enjoyable celebrating family affairs, entertaining friends or just having dinner with us can be. Why not plan to have dinner with us this Sunday?

LAMP POST TEA ROOM

301 Carlisle Street, Gettysburg

Sketches

By BEN BORROUGHS

"FIND SOMEONE"

When you have someone to live for . . . and that someone lives for you . . . sorrows are divided . . . joys are multiplied by two . . . where love blooms there's song and laughter . . . and a wealth of divine bliss . . . that's how it is when people . . . treasure each other's kiss . . . when two hearts beat with one purpose . . . hopefully and understanding . . . life holds the kind of meaning . . . all lovers are demanding . . . roads are always roughest . . . when traveled all alone . . . but those who travel double . . . walk a temperate zone . . . so find yourself a someone . . . to love with all your heart . . . if you fine such a someone . . . you will never drift apart.

TYPE BLOOD OF 32 ON TUESDAY

Thirty-two persons from the upper communities had their blood typed Tuesday evening at the Biglerville fire house.

The technicians from the hospital will return the cards to the fire company, who will distribute them to the donors. There will be a list of donors at the fire house in Biglerville and anyone needing a blood donor may call any member of the Biglerville Fire Company and they will assist in finding a donor.

Persons between the ages of 18 and 21 may give blood with their parents' consent and women may give to the age of 50. Men may give to age 60. The technicians will type anyone's blood at the hospital who was unable to call at the fire house Tuesday night. Their names will be placed with the Biglerville group and will be typed free of charge.

Mervin Weikert, president of the fire company, announced the profit from the stand operated by the fire company at the South Mountain Fair as $1,084. Melvin Ditzler, Biglerville, was awarded the freezer; Francis Rabine, New Oxford, the rifle, and A. L. Leinart, Biglerville, the snow tires.

Weddings

Fasick—Brickner

Miss Dorothy Irene Brickner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Brickner, Carlisle R. 2, and Garry Leroy Fasick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Fasick Sr., York Springs, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Waggoner's Evangelical United Brethren Church. The Rev. John R. Shafer, pastor of the Cumberland Evangelical United Brethren charge, performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Romaine Mellott was the organist and Mrs. Larna Anderson sang.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson, an aunt of the bride, and Miss Donna Burgner, were the attendants.

Harry M. Fasick Jr. was his brother's best man. The ushers were Patrick Roth and Jay Vogel.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church social room.

The bride, who was graduated from Carlisle High School, is employed at Carlisle Barracks.

The bridegroom, a graduate of York Springs High School, is employed at Reeves Hoffman Division.

They will live at 310 E. Main St., Mechanicsburg.

AWARDS GIVEN

(Continued From Page 1)

to Donald Bucher.

The clubmen voted to place a booth on the theme of Lionism in the Village Fair to be conducted October 3 at the Fairfield school building.

The Lions will meet next on October 6 with a dinner session at 6 p.m. at the Lutheran Parish Hall after which the Lions will go to Allenberry for a showing of the play, "Kind Sir," at the playhouse there.

1,800 ENROLL

(Continued From Page 1)

Brua Hall.

Women's rushing began Tuesday afternoon following a Panhellenic discussion in Masters Hall and men's rushing started after an IFC discussion in Christ Chapel.

Registration for upperclassmen was held today in the Student Union ballroom and testing of all new students took place this morning in the dining hall.

A church service will be held at 10:45 a.m., Sunday in Christ Chapel conducted by Chaplain Vannorsdall. The chapel choir will sing.

JAIL CARLISLE MAN

Hinginio Zeno, Carlisle, was placed in the county jail in default of $500 bail Tuesday following a hearing before Justice of the Peace John Whitman on a charge of operating a car without the consent of the owner, Charles Shultz, of Gardners R. 1. The charge was brought by state police, Zeno pleaded guilty. He is scheduled for sentence by the Adams County Court October 17.

Another Firm 100 Pct. In UF Drive

Hunt Ave., Inc., became the second local firm to enroll its employes 100 per cent in the current United Fund drive for $32,000. In the picture above Solicitor Stanley Rodgers is shown receiving a check from Mary E. Bushman while the other garage employes who also contributed are included in the photo. In the front row are Fred Spalding, Fred Newman, Allen Weikert and Kenneth Kime. In the back row (left to right) are Warren Kelly, David Kime, John Buser, Leroy Lawver, Herbert Wolfe, Lee Heilman and Sonny Althoff. (Times photo)

ACCOUNTING

(Continued From Page 1)

Alexander Sr., late of Mt. Pleasant Twp. $6,656; Anna B. Tate, administratrix of the estate of John C. Tate, late of Tyrone Twp., nothing; Mary H. McGlaughlin, administratrix of the estate of Francis E. Adams, late of Freedom Twp., $6,840.

Dr. Harold A. Dunkelberger, executor of the will of Dr. John Aberly, late of Gettysburg, $10,321; Zoe E. Snyder, executrix of the will of Clara E. Hardman, late of York Springs, $5,639; Sterling L. Trostle, executor of the will of Charles Curtis Trostle, late of Littlestown, $7,018; Eugene W. Koontz, executor of the will of Minnie C. Koontz, late of Huntington Twp., $207; Faith Hartzel, executrix of the estate of Arbin L. Carbaugh, late of Franklin Twp., $4,256; A. Grace McSherry and Luella M. Minnick, executrices of the will of Ada M. Leister, late of Cumberland Twp., $37,732; Harold E. Gulden, executor of the will of Cecil E. Gulden, late of Mt. Joy Twp., $8,186.

ADDITIONAL ACCOUNTS

Helen Zinn Hicks and Merville E. Zinn, executors of the will of Roy E. Zinn, late of Gettysburg, $15,044; William L. and Richard J. Storm, administrators of the estate of Howard J. Storm, late of Mt. Joy Twp., $5,883; Warren McCleaf and Clara R. King, executors of the estate of Charles L. McCleaf, late of Hamiltonban Twp., $15,942; second and final account of M. Everett Weiser, executor of the will of Abel B. C. Williams, late of Latimore Twp., $23,788; Stewart C. Witherow, administrator of the estate of Helen Gladys Witherow, late of Freedom Twp., $2,221; Mildred T. Doersom, administratrix of the estate of Charles F. Doersom, late of Cumberland Twp., $1,930; Alice Catherine Nagle, executrix of the estate of Archie G. Nagle Jr., late of Hamiltonban Twp., $2,961.

Aprpoval was given by the court to the incorporation of the Penn State Palomino Exhibitors as a nonprofit corporation, with offices at 240 Baltimore St. Incorporators are Robert C. Harpster, 240 Baltimore St.; Glenda Shetter, New Oxford R. 2; Calvin Manahan Jr., Gettysburg R. 4; Marling L. Rook, Newville R. 2 and Grover Henry, Shippensburg.

PLAN CONTEST FOR 4-H WEEK

The Adams County 4-H Senate is planning an exhibit contest for the 4-H Clubs during National 4-H Club Week, September 27 to October 3.

Mrs. Helen Tunison, extension home economist, in announcing details of the contest, said the exhibits should be designed to encourage boys and girls to join 4-H Clubs.

Money prizes will be given and the Danish system of judging will be used under which exhibits will receive prizes based on their quality. Thus all those of first-place quality and third-place quality awards, all those of second-place quality and third place quality will also be awarded the placing they rate.

The exhibits are to be on display from September 27 to October 3. Club exhibits used at the South Mountain Fair which encourage 4-H membership may be used as exhibits during the week, according to the notice.

Winners will be announced October 1 at the meeting of the 4-H Senate.

REC BOARD TO MEET

The Gettysburg Recreation Board will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the recreation office in the Junior High School Secretary Mrs. Janet Wickerham has announced.

PAC MEETS TONIGHT

The Poultry Advisory Committee will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the Central Chemical Co. offices on the Hunterstown Rd., County Agent Thomas Piper has announced.

Senator Thurmond To Bolt Democrats For Goldwater

COLUMBIS, S.C. (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina will bolt the Democratic party tonight and become a Republican supporting Sen. Barry Goldwater for president, according to several sources.

Thurmond, who carried South Carolina, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi in the 1948 presidential election as the States Rights party candidate, is expected to announce his decision in a television speech from Columbia at 6:15 p.m. EST.

Advertisements in several newspapers in South Carolina and North Carolina today said Thurmond's appearance on a two-state television hookup "will be of vital concern to every thinking citizen."

WATCH HISTORY

"Strom Thurmond voices his convictions," the ads said. "Watch history being made!"

Small print at the bottom of the ads said they were paid for by the South Carolina Republican party.

The Columbia Broadcasting System says Thurmond, 61, has decided to become a Republican because he believes "there should be a realignment in American politics — with all liberals in one party and all the conservatives in the other."

Several sources in South Carolina also say Thurmond will bolt the Democrats.

GOES ON TV

The senator himself, asked by a Washington reporter for comment, said: "I will neither deny nor confirm any speculation about my statement until I present it to the people of South Carolina on television tomorrow evening."

The South Carolina Republican chairman, J. Drake Edens, had no comment on the reports. Industrialist Roger Milliken of Spartanburg, another GOP leader, said he knew nothing about them.

Thurmond, once governor of South Carolina, ran for the Senate in 1950, but lost to Sen. Olin D. Johnson, a Democrat. In 1954, he ran as an independent against Democratic nominee Edgar A. Brown in the general election and was elected to the Senate by a write-in vote.

If Thurmond does switch parties, he will be the first senator to do so since 1954, when Wayne Morse of Oregon left the Republicans for the Democrats. Two years earlier, Morse had supported Democratic presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson over Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower.

WILL DISCUSS

(Continued From Page 1)

link the six counties. Within each county, road signs will be placed to provide a tour of the individual county. Richardson noted that "this will help spread tourism throughout Adams County, as we have hoped to do for years. There is no more beautiful nor historic county than Adams. If we combine it in a tour with five other counties in the area we can make our section into a vacationland for thousands of tourists, and by combining the funds of six counties we can properly promote it in competition with other areas."

A 35-minute film on the Norfolk tour, which included a brief talk by the mayor of Norfolk on the return from tax money spent by Norfolk for promotion of the tour, will also be shown. The "Old Pennsylvania Tour" will be modeled on the Norfolk tour.

SCHOOLBOY MISSED BUS

Residents of the upper part of the county were asked through WGET Tuesday evening to look for a 14-year-old boy who missed the bus leaving Bendersville school Tuesday. The youngster, child of a migrant laborer at Pitzer's Camp, eventually found his way to the camp, the radio station reported.

ATTENDS SEMINAR

Edward Rohanna, Gettysburg, attended a recent gas measurement seminar at Washington, Pa. The five-day course covered new metering and pressure regulating equipment, procedures and techniques. Rohanna is a meter inspector for the Columbia Gas Co. here.

MOTORIST KILLED

THOMPSONTOWN, Pa. (AP) —William Gerald Ford, 21, of Port Royal was killed Tuesday when his car collided with a tractor-trailer on Route 22, four miles west of this community in Juniata County.

The truck overturned, spilling 38,000 pounds of bagged lime onto the highway. The driver, James L. Robinson, 34, of Bellefonte, was treated for minor injuries at Lewistown Hospital.

The diamond was probably first found in India, not earlier than 800 B.C.

Mark Men's Day Here Next Sunday

The annual observance of Men's Day will be held in the Memorial EUB Church, W. High St., Sunday. The observance will stress the role which men should play in the life of the church. It will begin with the church school hour at 9:30 a.m. All of the adult classes will meet jointly and the lesson will be taught by Mr. Burkhart. The men of the church school will conduct the devotional portion.

The observance of Men's Day will continue into the worship hour at 10:35 a.m. The men will lead the devotional portion of the worship with the following participating: Joseph Temple, Howard Smith, Theodore U. Geiman and the pastor, the Rev. Donald L. Harper. The speaker will be Walter A. Keeney, executive vice president of the Gettysburg National Bank. His topic will be "Who Is My Neighbor." Music will be provided by the chapel choir under the direction of Miss Marian M. Shears, accompanied by Mrs. Autry Nunamaker.

A special effort is being made to have many of the men of the church in attendance for both services. The public is also invited.

MOUNT OPENS

(Continued From Page 1)

Jr. Both attended a special 10-day training school in Baltimore during the summer.

A second innovation was the newly-developed departmental guidance and conseling program. All course selections or changes were checked by the academic heads of departments or their representatives prior to the final registration of the incoming students. This system was inaugurated as a follow-up to the recent re-evaluation of the college by the Middle Atlantic States accreditation commission.

Administrative officers participating in the program were Rev. Robert S. Grace, dean of men; Rev. Robert H. Wharton, dean of Freshmen; Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, chaplain; Rev. Philip A. Barrett, treasurer; Francis X. Ligorano, student union director; Dean J. Sprague, public relations director; Capt. F. R. Allen, USMC recruiting service, and members of the library faculty.

Student leaders were James J. Kuliesh and Richard V. O'Connor, president and vice president of the student council, and William F. Bellew and Richard T. Berling, chairmen of the orientation committee.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)USDA Cattle 800; choice feeder steers 23.00.

Calves 100; choice vealers 30.00-33.00; utility vealers 18.00-22.00.

Hogs 100; barrows and gilts 18.75-19.00.

Sheep 25; choice spring lambs 22.00-24.00.

ASSESSORS

(Continued From Page 1)

township supervisors, school boards and the county commissioners. As Attorney Hartman told the group of about 60 at the outset of the meeting: "We want to make it as easy as possible for you to handle this big job of assessing and tax collecting and do it as effectively as possible."

DEC. 30 DEADLINE

Mimeographed instruction sheets were distributed and used as discussion guides during the evening.

December 30 was announced as the cut off date for placing names on the county tax list for the next year and assessors were urged to complete their annual assessment by November 15 with a spring assessment period devoted to correcting the fall list but with no names or properties to be added at that time.

There was discussion of means whereby state law allowing later addition of names to tax lists by school districts could be handled and Sheely added: "If school boards wish to add properties to the tax list after the December 30 cut-off date, the chief assessor's office will send appeal notices for them and the names will be added to the county books for the following year."

PROPOSE WAGE TAX

Discussion indicated interest in a number of quarters in the possibility of a wage or income tax to replace the "inequitable" occupation tax.

As one schoolman in the group pointed out: "If there were more interest in a wage or profits tax, this occupational assessment would be of less importance. Under a wage or profits tax, the people with the most income would pay the most tax and those with little income would pay the least."

That discussion followed an effort by the commissioners to get comment on their suggestion that a "zero" assessment be given some persons without an occupational income or who are mentally or physically handicapped to a considerable extent.

OCCUPATION LEVY COLLECTIBLE

The "zero" occupational assessment proposal brought both favorable comment and criticism and the commissioners indicated they have no immediate plans for a decision on it.

Questions from some tax collectors brought the answer from Atorney Hartman that under present tax laws farmers are liable for occupation taxes despite published reports from some other parts of the country to the opposite effect.

The instructions to the assessors urged them to do a thorough job, get names correctly and exact information on job classifications and to work in close cooperation with the county office. School bards, supervisors and tax collectors were urged to give all the help possible to local assessors during the regular assessment period.

Mrs. Louise Armstrong of the county assessor's office assisted in answering questions during the discussion period.

NEW FIGURES TO "STICK"

As the meeting drew to a close Mr. Rebert introduced Douglas Morrison of the D. H. Morrison Co. which is reappraising properties throughout the county. Mr. Morrison said the work will be finished by the end of next September.

In response to questions, he said he supposed properties to which his staff are refused admission would be assessed "rather high." He joined in a discussion of the possible effect of his company's work on the actual property values asigned by the state Tax Equalization Board which is related to school subsidies.

Asked if the new assessed valuations are going to "stick" or whether they will be extensively changed through appeals to the county commissioners, Mr. Morrison said he "felt sure" the commissioners are going to stand by the new assessments If they don't, he said, the value of the whole project will be nullified.

HOOTENANNY SATURDAY

A hootenanny will be held by the Eagles Boosters of Bermudian Springs High School Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. A program of country and western music will be presented. There will be audience participation singing of some old favorites.

SEEK LICENSE

Gene Austin Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. H. Morgan, Bealsville, Md., and Virginia Ellen Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Hoffman, Gettysburg R. 2, have applied for a marriage license at the clerk of courts' office here.

Russia Claims It Has A Secret Weapon That Can "Destroy Life On Earth"

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev says the Soviet Union has a new secret weapon which could destroy all life on earth. His words seemed to be aimed primarily at Red China and not at the West.

Khrushchev, who did not describe the weapon, was speaking to a Japanese parliamentary delegation Tuesday. The Japanese said he mentioned the weapon during a blast at Chinese Communist leader Mao Tze-tung.

"HOWL LIKE WOLF"

Khrushchev accused Mao of wanting to take over Soviet territory. The Japanese said Khrushchev told them the Soviet Union hates war and doesn't want to use its new weapons, but "if you live among wolves, you should howl like a wolf."

Khrushchev made no mention of the West during his discussion of new weapons, the Japanese reported.

He told them that Soviet military men and scientists on Monday had showed him "new means of destruction" which the Soviet Union now possesses. He said he was amazed to learn that it could end all life.

"ONE WEAPON"

Kenzi Fukunaga, leader of the Japanese delegation, told a news conference today that he had the impression that Khrushchev was referring to one weapon, not several.

In Washington, U.S. government experts said Khrushchev might be talking about a cobalt bomb, which would produce huge amounts of lethal, long-lived radioactive fallout; a "death ray," possibly a highly concentrated, intense beam of light; a neutron bomb that would destroy life without damaging structures in the target area, or some major advance in chemical or germ warfare.

The Japanese said Khrushchev did not say specifically that the new Soviet weapon is nuclear, but they understood him to mean that. They said after telling them of it, he discussed the need to use nuclear energy for peaceful purposes.

At Least Six Workers Drown

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP)— Six and possibly more farm laborers drowned today when a bus carrying them to work plunged into an 18-foot-deep canal southwest of here and disappeared beneath the water.

Six bodies were recovered and a deputy at the scene said: "There may be more. Nobody got out."

Divers from the sheriff and fire departments continued the search.

The driver of the bus was believed to be Foley Pinkney of Fort Pierce. The bus was bound for the O. I. Peacock ranch where the men are employed.

Three Wills Are Placed On File

The will of Mrs. Sara L. Lippy, late of Gettysburg, who died September 11 in Hanover at age 88 has been entered for probate at the office of the county register and recorder. Two sons, John D. Lippy Jr., 161 Seminary Ave., and Radford H. Lippy, 47 Chambersburg St., are executors and heirs of the "in excess of $10,000" estate.

The will of John A. Cease, late of Orrtanna, who died September 10 at the Warner Hospital at age 94, has been entered for probate by the executrix, Margaret Herring, Orrtanna. Four children and a grandchild share the $7,500 estate.

The will of Daisy Mae Noel, late of Gettysburg, who died August 25 at age 79 in the Warner Hospital has been entered for probate. Arthur E. Rice Jr., 135 W. Broadway is executor of the $9,900 estate which is left to nephews and nieces.

TWO CARS COLLIDE

Damage totaled $150 when two cars collided in Abbottstown at 8:35 Tuesday evening. State police said Joshua C. Wisner, 56, and Dugald I. Wentz, 17, both of Abbottstown, collided when, while both vehicles were traveling in the same direction, Wisner attempted a right turn from the center of the highway. No one was injured in the crash.

4-H MEETING MONDAY

A meeting of division chairmen and committees for the annual 4-H roundup will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the West St. Bank to discuss activities for the coming year, Associate County Agent Duane G. Duncan has announced.

RE-ENACT BATTLE

The re-enactment of the third battle of Winchester or Opequon, Va., will be held Saturday on the battlefield northeast of Winchester. Signs will be erected to direct visitors to the site and a large parking area adjoining. The third battle will be staged by reactivated Civil War infantry, cavalry and artillery units. All participants will wear authentic uniforms.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Johnson, Akron, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter, September 15 at the Barberton Hospital, Akron. This is the couple's third child and first daughter. Mrs. Johnson is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerham, 37 E. Broadway. Her husband is a son of Col. and Mrs. Edwin H. Johnson, R. 2.

STOCKS IRREGULAR

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed some firmer tendencies early this afternoon although the list was irregularly lower on balance. Trading was moderate.

A Friday strike deadline in the Ford labor negotiations and the possibility of a strike by office workers against Chrysler were dampening factors. So was a high Jewish holy day.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP) (USDA)— Wholesale egg offerings ample. Demand improved, especially on lawrge.

New York spot quotations:

Whites: extra fancy heavy weight 40-41; fancy medium 28½-29; fancy heavy weight 37½-38½; medium 28-28½; smalls 21-22; peewees 17-18.

Browns: Extra fancy heavy weight 40½-41; fancy medium 29½-30; fancy heavy weight 39½-40; smalls 21-22; peewees 17-18.

Will Interview Loan Applicants

Applications for loans to remodel and improve homes in New Oxford and Abbottstown are now being received by the Farmers Home Administration. FHA Supervisor Daniel A. Paddock announced that home improvement and new construction loans are available in rural communities under 2,500 population as well as in other rural areas.

This is the season when attention is given to new heating units, water systems, new roofs, kitchen remodeling and general exterior repair. According to the FHA supervisor, the loans are available to qualified applicants who are unable to obtain adequate credit from local sources. He urged applicants to clear their requests first with local lenders. Qualified applicants can obtain these loans on a second mortgage with FHA without disturbing the present mortgage.

Mr. Paddock announced that he will interview applicants at the fire hall in New Oxford from 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday. The local office of the FHA is located in the Adams Electric Co-operative building, rear of N. Stratton St.

BURY MRS. CONGLETON

Funeral services for Mrs. John P. Congleton, Gettysburg R. 4, who died at her home Sunday evening were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Fred Feiser Funeral Home in New Oxford. The Rev. Robert MacAskill, Gettysburg, officiated. Interment was made in the Rest Haven Cemetery at Hanover. The pallbearers were John Wagner, Milford Rouzer, William Korver Jr., Rodney Powell, John Moyer and John Moyer Jr.

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use our prompt service for announcements and invitations. With every 100 invitations you receive 50 "Thank You" notes FREE. Also there is no charge for including reception or dinner copy in the corner of the invitations. Consult us or take home our special catalogue to select your invitations at your leisure.

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Gettysburg Country Club

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 — 8 P.M.

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18-20 Carlisle Street

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

St. James To Observe Anniversary: Announcement was made Sunday of plans that are being made by St. James Lutheran Church for the observance from October 1 to 8, Inc., of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the congregation. As a part of the anniversary celebration it is hoped that the congregation may burn the mortgage, marking the completion of the building fund which financed the industry of the church after the disastrous blaze in the fall of 1928. About $1,300 remains to be raised before the debt can be paid off. The celebration will open with a homecoming service at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. The Rev. Dr. A. R. Steck, Carlisle, a son of the congregation and its pastor from 1894 to 1903, will be the speaker. Events are being planned for each evening and the anniversary week will close with two services of Holy Communion.

• • •

Paid-up memberships in the Adams County Historical Society amounted to 68 at the regular September meeting on Monday evening in the courthouse here, with only 32 lacking from the number required for incorporation of the society. President Robert D. Fidler presided over the meeting with more than 30 persons in attendance. Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, head of the department of history of Gettysburg College, spoke on the historical background of Adams County. The society voted to join the Pennsylvania Federation of Historical Societies after a letter of invitation was read. Franklin R. Bigham, Esq., gave the treasurer's report.

• • •

Lieut. Harrison Harbach, York street, has returned from a two - week training period spent at Fort Meade, Md. Lieut. Harbach who was graduated from Gettysburg College in June will leave for Philadelphia Saturday to enroll as a student at the Temple university medical college.

• • •

F.D.R. Calls Congress to Meet: Washington, Sept. 13. (AP) — President Roosevelt today called congress to meet in special session at noon Sept. 21. Although his proclamation made no mention of the neutrality act, the President already had stated informally he would seek repeal of the arms embargo clause and try to confine the session to that action.

• • •

Maj. Gilbert Dies: Major Calvin Gilbert, 100, Gettysburg's oldest citizen and last Civil War veteran, died Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at his Springs avenue home. He is believed to have been the oldest resident in the county also. Majof Gilbert was the proud possessor of commissions from two presidents. He was commissioned as a captain by President Lincoln and later was made brevet major by President Johnson. Major Gilbert used to chuckle over the fact that he was once rejected for military service by an army surgeon on the grounds he "wasn't strong enough." After his enlistment in 1861 he thrived on the rigors of army life.

• • •

Dr. Dickson Dies: Dr. John McCrea Dickson, 50, chief surgeon at the Warner Hospital from its orgsnization in 1921 until ill health forced his retirement a year ago, died this morning at 1:30 o'clock at his home on West Broadway. Before the Warner Hospital was established, Dr. Dickson served as an associate surgeon at the Chambersburg Hospital. For one year during the World War he served as a first lieutenant with the medical corps of the U.S. Army and was stationed at Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. In June of this year a donation of instruments and equipment to the Warner Hospital by Dr. Dickson was announced by the board of directors. The gift from the retired surgeon included approximately 220 pieces of surgical equipment, appliances and instruments. They were valued at nearly $9,000. Dr. Dickson always had taken an active interest in community affairs. He served Gettysburg in many civic capacities. He was a member of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce and once was president of that body. Surviving are his widow, the former Marion Elizabeth Ball, Mahanoy City; a son, Harrison, a sophomore at Gettysburg high school; two brothers and a sister, J. Allen, Orrtanna; Joseph C., Port Arthur, Ontario and Miss Martha C. Dickson, Gettysburg.

Today's Talk

LITTLE PLEASANT THINGS

These are little pleasant things: Sitting beside the ocean, listening to the soothing roll of breakers along the shore. Watching the moon, with its early dance upon the water. Fishing idly for hours — without a single strike.

Walking over mossy paths, with the smell of the pines, invigorating one within. Standing upon a street corner watching people pass — people thinking, wondering — just like us who watch. Falling leaves at autumn, and the fragrance of their burning. The patter of raindrops on an attic roof, or crunching the crisp, newly fallen snow beneath one's feet upon a cold sharp day. The echo of footfalls. The voices of the deep forest. The chirp of birds outside one's window.

The wave of ripening grain in vast acres of land. The lovecall of birds. The music of the cowbell in the fertile valleys, with herds at pasture. The call to worship of church bells. Horses, in some of the smaller villages, drinking at a trough. Seeds in early springtime poking their eager heads into the air to catch the sunlight.

Smoke rising silently from chimneys on a cold winter's day. Children looking eagerly and wonderingly at great masterpieces in an art gallery. The ring of the hammer and anvil in an old blacksmith shop. The dancing of the dew, under the sunlight, at early morn. Running sandpipers along the shore of waters, and the little racing fidler crabs. The cricket's churr at sundown.

Trustful squirrels taking peanuts from one's fingers. Horses neighing at your approach. The honest, lovable look of a dog, listening to one's talk. The revelation of winding roads when on a journey. A baby's smile. Sunrises and sunsets in isolated places. The field mouse, scampering among the leaves, near one's cabin.

God's smile in every flower. The whispering of thickly grown trees. The habitual thank you and the happy good night!

Tomorrow's subject: "The Futility of Meddling"

Protected, 1964, by The George Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

THE YOUNGEST CHILD

I'm told by good authority
That it is difficult to be
The youngest child and stand about
To see the elder ones go out
To dinners, dances and to shows
And be the one who never goes.

'Tis rather hard, as I've been told,
To be eleven or twelve years old
And still be much too young to do
So many things you're wanting to;
To see the others gayly roam
And always have to stay at home.

I know by evidence compiled
'Tis hard to be the youngest child,
This sentence doomed always to know;
"Of course, my dear, you cannot go!
Your brother's going? That may be,
But you are not as old as he."

By doleful wails and plaints and sighs
I'm told injustice underlies
The joys of childhood. Being small
Is not a bit of fun at all!
Take it from protests daily filed.
It's hard to be the youngest child.

Protected, 1964, by The George Matthew Adams Service

Tokyo Inaugurates 8-Mile Monorail

TOKYO (AP) — An 8.2-mile monorail between Tokyo's International Airport and the city was inaugurated today. The double-track system is expected to carry 30,000 persons daily and make the trip in 15 minutes.

It takes from an hour to 90 minutues to drive from the airport to the city.

The system was built in 15 months at a cost of $54.4 million.

Littlestown News

OFFICERS FOR CLASS NAMED

New officers were named at the first fall meeting of the Loyalty Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church held on Monday evening at the church. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Luther G. Myers; first vice president, Mrs. Emory C. Gitt; second vice president, Mrs. Odella Appleman; secretary, Mrs. Herbert Plunkert; assistant secretary, Mrs. Delia Updyke; treasurer, Mrs. George Rhodes.

The new cheer committee includes: Mrs. A. G. Ealy, Miss Mary Wintrode and Mrs. Howard Trostle. Mrs. Appleman ported for the nominating committee.

Mrs. C. Aaron Rohrbaugh, retiring president, heard reports from Mrs. L. Robert Snyder, retiring secretary, and Mrs. Rhodes, treasurer. The guess package, contributed by Mrs. George S. Worley, was received by Mrs. Charles E. Ritter.

The opening devotions were conducted by Mrs. Clinton O. Sentz. A panel discussion on "Worship" was presented by the following members of group three: Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Sentz, Mrs. John Burgoon, Mrs. Robert Gitt, Mrs. H. C. Oberlander and Mrs. John W. Riley. Group games were enjoyed during the social hour and refreshments were served to the 23 members in attendance by group three.

The class will meet again on Monday, October 5 at the church. The hostesses will be group four, consisting of Mrs. L. Robert Snyder, chairman, Mrs. Herman Newman, Mrs. Luther W. Ritter, Mrs. A. G. Ealy, Mrs. Denton Barnhart, Mrs. Harry Weisel and Mrs. Raymond Geisler.

FIRE AUXILIARY ELECTS IN NOV.

A nominating committee was appointed and routine reports were heard at the first fall meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Alpha Fire Company No. 1 on Monday evening held at the home of the unit president, Mrs. Gladys Kline, Crouse Park.

The nominating committee composed of Mrs. Beverly Kebil, Mrs. Marion Myers and Mrs. Betty Kauffman will present a slate of officers for 1965 at the October meeting. Election will be held in November.

Mrs. Kline heard reports from the following: Cheer, Mrs. Kline; fire, Mrs. Marion Myers; secretary, Mrs. Doris Carpenter; treasurer and carnival report, Mrs. Kathryn Flickinger. The unit has 10 umbrellas for sale, three childrens and seven adults. Interested persons are to contact Mrs. Doris King.

There will be a kitchenware display at the next regular meeting, Monday, October 5. Members are now taking absentee orders. Mrs. Lois Myers, Littlestown, will have the display. Refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Nancy Nester, Mrs. Marlene Collins, Mrs. Virginia Boyd and Mrs. Mary Selby.

During the social hour Monday evening refreshments were served by Mrs. Margaret Loeffel, Mrs. Ruth Sneeringer and Mrs. Ruth Fuhrman.

It is expected to make the annual award of 100 per cent attendance pins at the second September dinner meeting of the Littlestown Lions Club at 7 p.m. on Thursday at Schottie's Hotel The speaker will be Dr. Robert Snyder, school psychologist, Board of Education, Carroll County. His subject will be "The Importance of Psychological Services in the Public Schools." The program is in charge of the education committee, composed of Kenneth E. Rineman and Elmer W. Gall.

Mexico Celebrates Independence Day

MEXICO CITY (AP) — With the traditional shout of liberty from a balcony of the National Palace, President Adolfo Lopez Mateos Tuesday night opened Mexico's annual observance of Independence Day.

An estimated 250,000 persons packed the plaza in front of the palace for the ceremony commemorating the "Grito de Dolares" — cry of Dolares — issued on Sept 16, 1810, by the priest Miguel Hidalgo, first leader of the Mexican revolution.

Littlestown News Briefs

Reorganization will take place at the first fall meeting of the Mt. Pleasant Homemakers Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Calvin M. Sentz, near town.

Robert Benner has resumed his studies at Morehead State College, Morehead, Ky., after spending the summer months at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Benner, E. King St.

An old-fashioned hymn sing will be held in Bart's Evangelical United Brethren Church, near town, on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Marilyn Miller, a 1964 graduate of Littlestown High School, has enrolled as an art major at Richmond Professional Institute, Richmond, Va. She was accompanied there on Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miller, Glenwyn Dr.

Steven Michael Hankey, son of Glenn E. and Dorothy E. Sealover Hankey, S. Queen St., was baptized following the Sunday worship service in Redeemer's United Church of Christ by the pastor, the Rev. Glenn K. Flinchbaugh. The parents were th baptismal sponsors. The child was born April 23 in the Hanover Hospital.

Charles B. Mummert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bachman, E. King St., returned to Indiana State University, Terre Haute, on Sunday to begin the fall semester of classes.

Miss Linda Ealy, daughter of Mrs. A. G. Ealy, Glenwyn Dr., returned recently to Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y., after spending some time with her mother.

Brotherhood Sees Western Trip Scenes

Noah Strevig, near town, showed slides of his recent trip to the west coast at the meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of St. John's Lutheran Church Monday evening at the church.

It is requested that all members of the Brotherhood help to repaint the lines in the church parking lot Saturday, September 26, at 1 p.m. Fred W. King, president, was in charge of the business meeting and heard routine reports from Kenneth Eyler, secretary, and Glenn Unger, treasurer. The program was in charge of David Erb, Oliver Erb and Kenneth Eyler. At the conclusion of the business refreshments were served by Albert Starner, W. E. Stites and Gary Strevig.

The next meeting will be Monday, October 12, with George Strevig, Noah Strevig and Ronald Strevig hosts for refreshments and John Gentzler, Wilson P. Greene and Alvin J. Groft in charge of program arrangements.

FROST, COLD WIDESPREAD

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Frost was widespread today from the northern Great Lakes to New England.

The unseasonable cold dropped temperature readings to 25 at Montpelier, Vt., and 26 at Pellston and Alpena, Mich., and Oneonta, N.Y.

Across the nation's midsection, thundershowers and scattered rain occurred from Minnesota to Texas. Heaviest amounts fell mostly in the central Plains, which received up to a half inch during a six-hour period.

There were thundershowers and occasional rain through the Great Plains and the Mississippi Valley.

The weather continued cool in the Northeast but was somewhat warmer in most sections from the central Rockies to the Great Lakes.

In southern Texas and parts of California temperature readings continued in the 80s.

THE ALMANAC

September 17—Sun rises 6:42; sets 7:06
Moon sets 2:09 a.m.
September 18—Sun rises 6:43; sets 7:04
Moon sets 3:09 a.m.
September 19—Sun rises 6:44; sets 7:03
Moon sets 4:11 a.m.
September 20—Sun rises 6:45; sets 7:01
Moon sets 5:17 a.m.
September 21—Sun rises 6:46; sets 7:00
Moon rises in evening.
MOON PHASES
September 21—Full moon.
September 28—Last quarter.

We Have the Big Ones
MARYLAND CHANNEL JUMBO
CRABS
"We Steam Our Own"
TONIGHT AND THURSDAY NIGHT
TROTTING INN
Littlestown-Hanover Road

Allenberry PLAYHOUSE
Boiling Springs, Pa.
Sept. 7 thru Sept. 19
"ROOM SERVICE"
One of Broadway's greatest comedy hits... first time on our stage.
MON. THRU SAT. EVE. AT 8:30 P.M.
MATINEES WED. & SAT. AT 2 P.M.
RESERVATIONS NOW
PHONE (Carlisle) 258-6120

CLUB TO TAKE D. C. BUS TRIP

Oriental plant life pictures were made at the first fall meeting of the Arts and Crafts Club held on Monday evening in the social room of the Eagles Home. The progress theme was "Japanese Nature Study." The instructors were Mrs. Robert H. Miller and Mrs. Monroe J. Stavely. Hobbies and collections of the members were displayed. It is planned to make Christmas cards at the next meeting on Monday, October 12, under the supervision of a special instructor. At the conclusion of business, refreshments were served by Mrs. Mabel S. Rittase.

Plans have been announced by the club to sponsor a bus trip to the various embassies in Washington, D. C., on Saturday, October 10. The bus will leave Littlestown between 9:30 and 10 a.m. and tour in the city from 2 to 6 p.m. The following embassies will be visited: Ghana, Belgium, German Chancery, Lithuanian Legation, Hungarian Legation, Ecuador, Spanish and Indian. A tea will be served at one of the embassies. The prices of the trip, which includes transportation and the tea, is $6. The bus will accommodate 37 persons. Reservations should be made by the end of the month with Mrs. John F. Feeser Jr., Knob Hill.

Thirty-nine members and friends of the club enjoyed Saturday at the New York World's Fair. The group included. Mrs. George A. Kress Sr., Mrs. Leonard L. Potter, Miss Laura Sterner, Junior Shildt, Mrs. H. C. Oberlander and children, Linda and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne P. Louey and children Christine and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, Mrs. Monroe J. Stavely, Mrs. Glenn K. Flinchbaugh and daughter, Carol, Mrs. Conrad C. Hull and daughter, Pamela, Mrs. Lillian Stavely, Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker, Mrs. Harold S. Roberts, Mrs. Noah C. Snyder, Mrs. Victor L. Reynolds, Mrs. William R. Keefer and daughter, Linda, and guest, Mrs. Samuel H. Higinbotham, Mrs. Roberta Cook, Mrs. John F. Feeser Jr., Mrs. Clyde W. Crouse and daughter, Sandra, Mrs. C. Donald Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Garner, Mrs. Clayton L. Evans and son, Jay, Mrs. Harold Sparver and Mrs. Bernard M. Selby.

COLTS BEATEN BY PITCHOUT

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Johnny Callison's run-scoring single and Jack Baldschun's unplanned pitchout helped carry the Philadelphia Phillies to a 1-0 victory over the Houston Colt 45s Tuesday night.

With one out in the seventh inning the Colt 45s had Bob Aspromonte on third base. Twice Phillies manager Gene Mauch ordered pitchouts, suspecting a squeeze bunt attempt by the batter, Eddie Kasko.

On the next pitch, Baldschun said, "I took a slow windup and saw him going when my arm was halfway through." He changed his pitch and tossed an outside screwball that catcher Clay Dalrymple cleanly caught to tag out Aspromonte.

"Lucky I saw him go," said Baldschun. "If I threw a strike he would have probably bunted it."

3RD WINNING HIT

Callison's game - winning hit drove in Richie Allen, who had doubled, in the sixth innig.

It was the third straight game in which Callison drove home the winning run.

Dennis Bennett, who had some mid-season pitching woes, came through with his third straight strong performance to notch his 12th victory in 24 decisions. He gave way to Baldschun in the seventh.

Although the St. Louis Cardinals won a doubleheader Tuesday night, the magic number for the Phillies is now 12. Any combination of Philadelphia victories and St. Louis defeats totaling 12 will mean a pennant for the Phillies. There are just 17 games to play.

Automobile dealers made an average profit of $108 for each new car sold the first quarter of this year, the National Association of Automobile Dealers reports.

TANEYTOWN, MD.
MONOCACY
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
COMING FOR 3 DAYS ONLY
THIS FRI., SAT., SUN.
3 Giant Sin-Desire-Sex Shows
"Desire In Dust"
PLUS
"Untamed Youth"
Bonus Show
"Blonde Witch"

Chester Steffin, Selinsgrove, state Moose director (center), is shown presenting trophy to Archie G. Martin, past governor of the Gettysburg Lodge, for attaining the largest membership increase in the state. Ragan Harbaugh, Chambersburg, governor of District 21, is shown at the right. (Lane Studio)

LBJ TO MAKE FIRST MAJOR CAMPAIGN TRIP

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, embarking on his first major trip of the campaign season, racks up a couple of firsts today — by touching foreign soil and by traveling in a foreign plane.

Johnson, who will be gone from Washigton two days on a Western foray labeled nonpolitical by the White House, flies first to Great Falls, Mont., to be picked up by Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson of Canada.

The two men were to fly to Vancouver, British Columbia, aboard the prime minister's American-made Jetstar transport — twin to the Air Force craft frequently used by the President in his American travels.

FIRST VENTURE

Veterans around the White House could remember no previous occasion on which an American president agreed to travel aboard an airplane of a foreign government.

Johnson's trip to Vancouver marks his first venture outside the United States.

Johnson's meeting with Pearson was arranged ostensibly to jointly commemorate implementation of an American-Canadia treaty aimed at orderly development of the Columbia River Basin. It also provides some campaign-season exposure in a nonpolitical light.

The chief executive's trip Tuesday to politically doubtful Florida was his second in five days.

BURCH CHARGES

Republican National Chairman Dean Burch lost no time in labeling the "nonpolitical" journey "an improper use of taxpayers' money." He said Johnson's speech to the Machinists Union convention was "purely political and sought to gain votes" for the President.

At Miami Beach, the machinists gave Johnson a big greeting and he plugged for a stronger Social Security program which would include medical care for the elderly.

Then the President flew 200 miles north and stopped off en route back to Washington at Cape Kennedy. He inspected some of the space facility and plugged for the administration's space program.

FLIES TO SEATTLE

After his flight to Vancouver with Pearson, Johnson and the prime minister drive to Blaine, Wash., a border town, for the treaty ceremonies. Then they part and the President flies on to Seattle for an evening speech sponsored by three local universities and the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

Thursday Johnson will go to Portland for a breakfast speech, then to Sacramento, Calif., to see Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown and make a speech from the steps of the state Capitol.

Aides to Johnson said possible other stops on the return flight from Sacramento to Washington would be announced in Seattle.

AIR-CONDITIONED
TOWNE
LITTLESTOWN—359-4729
STARTS TONIGHT
2—Big Hits in Color—2
Tony Curtis | Christine Kaufmann
"Wild and Wonderful"
and introducing Monsieur Cognac in Eastman COLOR
— PLUS —
THE EVIL OF FRANKENSTEIN
ALL NEW! COLOR
A Hammer Film Production
A Universal Release

Soviet To Veto U.N. Cease-Fire Request

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union is expected to veto a Security Council resolution demanding an end to the Indonesian-Malaysian fighting.

Norway introduced the resolution Tuesday.

Informed sources said the Russians would veto it because Indonesia opposes it.

GOP DINNER TICKETS GO AT CUT RATES

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania Republicans today offered cut-rate prices for their $100-a-plate fund raising dinner here Oct. 29.

Frank C. P. McGlinn, state GOP finance chairman, said persons buying the tickets will be able to purchase a second ticket at $25 for their wives or children under 18 years of age.

"Our intent is to further the interest of the families of our contributors in Republican affairs and, through the sale of these additional tickets, raise additional party funds," he said in a statement.

To discourage abuse of the bargain price, McGlinn said, the additional tickets will be limited to one to a customer and will be colored "shocking pink to discourage males from attempting to secure cut-rate admittance."

Invitations to the dinner will include a "memo to the ladies" saying:

"Don't you think it's about time that you go along to one of those fabulous Pennsylvania Republican fund raising affairs? Well, we do."

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Scranton are scheduled to be the principal speakers at the affair in the state Farm Show Exhibition Hall and arena.

Sukarno Orders New Emergency Plans

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno decreed new emergency measures for Indonesia Tuesday night, announcing that he would appoint administrators with sweeping powers in certain provinces.

Diplomatic observers said the edict appeared to be aimed mainly at Indonesia's Communist party. It has been challenging the government's authority by staging unauthorized strikes and boycotts against the United States.

There have been rumors of possible appearances in Denver and at the National Plowing Contest in North Dakota.

COMPETITION IS KEEN AT DAIRY SHOW

HARRISBURG (AP) — Competition grew keener at the Pennsylvania All - American Dairy Show today as some 2,200 entries from 16 states and Can-

In the first two days of the show, only Pennsylvania entries competed. Judging of six breeds in the All-American Division takes place today and Thursday with six grand champions to be named each day.

Entries from Blair and Luzerne counties took top honors Tuesday in Pennsylvania Holstein black and white judoing. The Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders Association held its 26th annual public auction Tuesday night.

TITLES WON

Richard J. Frederick of Duncanville, Blair County, won a grand championship and senior championship with his Holstein bull, "Woodbourne Gorewood Reflector."

Ralph M. Sands of Wyoming, Luzerne County, had the grand champion female and the senior champion female, "Glor-Mor Anna Texal Canturion."

In the 4-H and Future Farmers of America division, Averill Royer, Lancaster, showed the grand champion.

William C. Nichol, of State College, secretary of the Pennsylvania Holstein Association, said a record 436 animals were judged.

The state Guernsey Breeders Association reported that 38 head were sold at its auction at an average of $510 a head.

"Dumar Mi Princess," a cow owned by Katherine Lee Merryman of Sparks, Md., brought the top price of $1,200. The animal was purchased by Dr. Warren Shuman of Jersey Shore.

The second highest price of $1,000 was paid for a bull, "Mulhocaway Butterfat Sunrise," owned by Mulhocaway Farms, Rosemont, N.J. The buyer was the Northeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Association, Tunkhannock.

Paris Tries Out Lady Traffic Cops

PARIS (AP) — Cops in skirts appeared on Paris streets for the first time Tuesday.

About 15 women are practicing with regular traffic policemen. If they provide they can make sense out of Paris traffic — not an easy task for anyone — they may go to work on a regular basis.

AIR-CONDITIONED · Stanley Warner
MAJESTIC
GETTYSBURG · 334-2513
STARTS TODAY
Features 7:10, 9:30
IT'S BREAKING RECORDS EVERYWHERE! !
IT'S BELLY-LAUGHING!
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
SOPHIA LOREN MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
in VITTORIO DeSICA'S
YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW
In COLOR
Adult Entertainment

BURTON'S HAMLET
Wed., Thurs., Sept. 23, 24
Mat. 2:00—Eve. 8:00 P.M.
All Seats $2.00
"Tickets on Sale Now"
CHOICE SEATS ARE STILL AVAILABLE

Your World's Fair At Home!
YORK INTER STATE FAIR
IT HAS EVERYTHING!
NOW-ALL THIS WEEK
DAY and NITE—RAIN or SHINE
EVERY NITE ON MAMMOTH COVERED STAGE
BROADWAY REVUE
THRILLING ACTS
BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
INTERNATIONAL VAUDEVILLE Every Aftrn. & Nite
Harness & Running Races
AFTERNOON—WED.-THURS.-FRI.
WEDNESDAY SEPT. 16th
ALL WEEK DAY and NIGHT JOHNNY PULEO and his HARMONICA GANG!
GORDON MacRAE
STAR OF MOTION PICTURES AND TV!
THURSDAY SEPT. 17th
HARRY JAMES and his NEW SWINGIN' BAND!
FRIDAY SEPT. 18th
CONNIE FRANCIS
WORLD'S LEADING POPULAR SINGER!
SATURDAY SEPT. 19th
HELL DRIVERS
JACK KOCHMAN'S AUTO THRILL SHOW
THRILLS! SPILLS! CHILLS!
Has Everything for Everybody

SPORTS

Hits By Allen And Callison Beat Colts 1-0; Cards Take Pair; Giants Win; Reds Lose

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Winning ball games is getting to be a habit with Johnny Callison.

The Philadelphia Phillies' outfielder whose ninth inning homer won the All-Star game for the National League in July, delivered the decisive blow again Tuesday night.

His sixth inning single scored Richie Allen from second base with the run that gave the pennant-bound Phils a 1-0 victory over the Houston Colts.

SCALP BRAVES TWICE

The Phils now lead the second place St. Louis Cardinals by six games with 17 left to play.

The Cards whipped Milwaukee in both ends of a twi-night double-header 11-6 and 3-1. Third place San Francisco beat the New York Mets 3-1 while the Chicago Cubs dimmed Cincinnati's hopes 6-1.

The Giants and Reds now trail the Phils by 7½ and 8½ games, respectively.

Los Angeles downed Pittsburgh 5-3 in the other NL game.

The Chicago White Sox edged Detroit 3-2 in 10 innings and moved into second place, one game behind Baltimore, in the tight American League race. Baltimore lost to Minnesota 2-1 and the New York Yankees dropped to third by absorbing a 7-0 shoutout from the Los Angeles Angels on Dean Chance's two-hitter.

Boston blanked Kansas city 8-0 while the Washington at Cleveland game was postponed.

SAVED FOR BENNETT

Callison's game-winning single followed Allen's lead-off double in the sixth. Dennis Bennett and Jack Baldschun shared the pitching honors for the Phils by yielding only four hits. Bennett, lifted for a pinch-hitter in sixth, gave up three of them.

Baldschun saved the game for Bennett by twice putting down Houston threats.

A five-run seventh inning gave the Cards their first game win over the Braves. Bob Gibson's four-hitter and Julian Javier's two-run homer defeated the Braves in the nightcap.

MARICHAL WINS

Javier's homer off rookie southpaw Wade Blasingame came with Mike Shannon on first and two out. That wiped out a 1-0 Milwaukee lead and accounted for the Cards' 17th victory in their last 22 games.

Juan Marichal pitched a four-hitter and Tom Haller homered for the winning run against the Mets to keep the Giants in contention, at least for second place money.

20-GAME WINNER

Larry Jackson became the first 20-game winner in the majors this season as the Cubs drubbed Cincinnati. Jackson yielded six hits, three of them in the first inning that accounted for the Reds' lone tally.

Willie Davis, Ron Fairly an Bart Shirley each got three hits to lead the Dodgers over Pittsburgh. Down 4-0, the Pirates pulled within 4-3 with two runs in the seventh before Bob Miller came in and saved the victory for Larry Miller.

Since World War II, New York City has put up as much new office space as Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco combined. In 1963 alone, 9,080 buildings costing $900 million were completed.

MISSISSIPPI, OKLAHOMA AND NAVY FAVORED

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — They are playing college football under liberalized substitution rules this year but the new code doesn't have a thing to say about forecasters who might be okay on offense but have absolutely no defense at all when their picks go awry.

With no protection from the law-makers, here is the first trip down Upset Gulch this season.

Mississippi over Memphis State: Ole Miss is the darling of the prognosticators before a tackle has been made in earnest.

STANBACK IS DIFFERENCE

Oklahoma over Maryland: Gomer Jones is the resident genius at Oklahoma now and the Sooners will be going all out to make it a pleasant debut for him.

Navy over Penn State: Penn State still hasn't found a quarterback to replace the graduated Pete Liske while Navy still has Roger Staubach.

Texas over Tulane: The Green Wave is determined to beat Texas, last year's No. 1 team, in the Longhorns' own sandbox, but it won't happen.

SYRACUSE AND ALABAMA

Missouri over California: Remember when teams opened the season with breathers?

Washington over Air Force: Junior Coffey is the difference and—what a difference .

Kansas over Texas Christian: The Jayhawkers have a small injury list but is most important is that halfback Gayle Sayers is in prime condition.

Syracuse over Boston College: Coach Ben Schwartzwalder has Walley Mahle and Rich King.

OTHER CHOICES

Alabama over Georgia: The hints are that by the season's end, Alabama may be the No. 1 team in the country.

Northwestern over Oregon State: Tom Myers still is at the Northwestern helm.

North Carolina over North Carolina State: They were co-champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference last year but State graduated the most talent.

Southern California over Colorado: The Trojans will be too much for Colorado in this Friday night encounter.

SECTIONAL CHOICES

Skipping over the others:

EAST: Army over the Citadel, Buffalo over Boston University.

SOUTH: Auburn over Houston, Florida over Southern Methodist, Georgia Tech over Vanderbilt, Duke over South Carolina, Virginia Military over William and Mary, Virginia over Wake Forest, Kentucky over Detroit.

MIDWEST: Iowa State over Drake, Nebraska over South Dakota, Wisconsin over Kansas State.

SOUTHWEST: North Texas State over Texas Western, Arkansas over Oklahoma State, Mississippi State over Texas Tech, Ohio University over West Texas State.

FAR WEST: Oregon over Brigham Young, Montana over Pacific, Idaho over San Jose State, Utah over New Mexico, Stanford over Washington State.

Change T-D Races At Hagerstown

HAGERSTOWN—Dr. Robert C. Snavely, general manager of the Hagerstown Race Course, has announced a change in the twin double races this year. Instead of being run on consecutive events, this year's twin double will include the fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth races, making pososible a longer interval for the exchange of tickets and related operations.

Post time will be 1:30 p.m. for the meeting which will run from September 21 through October 10. Operating for the second straight year without nearby competition, the Hagerstown officials are looking forward to an outstanding meeting.

BASEBALL

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	88	60	.595	—
Chicago	87	61	.588	1
New York	84	59	.587	1½
Detroit	77	70	.524	10½
Los Angeles	76	72	.514	12
Cleveland	72	72	.500	14
Minnesota	73	74	.497	14½
Boston	65	83	.439	23
Washington	57	90	.388	30½
Kansas City	54	92	.370	33

Tuesday's Results

Los Angeles 7, New York 0
Minnesota 2, Baltimore 1
Chicago 3, Detroit 2, 10 innings
Boston 8, Kansas City 0
Washington at Cleveland, postponed, rain

Today's Games

Minnesota at Baltimore, N
Los Angeles at New York
Chicago at Detroit
Washington at Cleveland, 2, twi-night
Kansas City at Boston

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles at New York, twilight
Only game scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	83	57	.607	—
St. Louis	82	63	.566	6
San Francisco	81	65	.555	7½
Cincinnati	79	65	.549	8½
Pittsburgh	74	70	.514	13½
Milwaukee	74	71	.510	14
Los Angeles	73	72	.503	15
Chicago	66	78	.458	21½
Houston	59	88	.401	30
New York	49	96	.338	39

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 6, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 11-3, Milwaukee 6-1
Philadelphia 1, Houston 0
San Francisco 3, New York 1
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 3

Today's Games

New York at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Chicago
Philadelphia at Houston, N
St. Louis at Milwaukee
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N

Minor League Playoffs
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
International League
Semifinals

Buffalo 4, Syracuse 3, Buffalo leads best-of-7 series 2-1
Rochester 5, Jacksonville 2, Rochester leads best-of-7 series 3-0

Pacific Coast Lague
Finals

Arkansas 4, San Diego 0, Arkansas leads best-of-7 series 1-0

Texas League
Finals

Tulsa 6, San Antonio 3, best-of-5 series tied 1-1

Some 94.5 million Americans in 1964 will travel by automobile approximately 130 billion miles on vacations and pleasure trips. The distance is roughly equivalent to 700 round trips to the sun.

Barnacles thrive in salt water, but soon die in fresh water. Sea captains sometimes pilot their vessels into fresh water to kill the barnacles clinging to the hull. Shells of some species, however, remain sticking to the hull even after the marine animal is dead.

MOOSE LL TEAM GIVEN DINNER AT LODGE HOME

Members of the Moose Little League baseball squad were guests of honor at a dinner Tuesday evening at the Moose Home on York St.

Francis "Bud" Knox, coach, presided as toastmaster and presented squad pictures to each of the players. Baseballs were also presented to Carl Swinn, Lee McCans, Tommy Ritter, Craig Hinkle, Steve Williams and Jerry Stanton, all 12-year-olds, who have completed their Little League eligibility due to age.

Other squad members receiving pictures were James Lohuis, Mark Bergdale, Dave Naugle, Greg Knox, Sam Leedy, Dennis Gorman and Scott Swinn, and Lynn Stanton, batboy. A bat was also presented to the batboy. Rick Steinberger and Todd Mudd, additional members of the squad, were unable to attend.

In speaking briefly to the squad, Knox pointed out that the learning of discipline and respect were important to the boys in addition to the desire to win.

Special guests at the dinner who spoke briefly included Merle Hankey, governor of the Moose; Archie Martin, past governor, and Don Bream of The Gettysburg Times.

Also attending from the Moose Lodge were Robert Miller, junior governor; William Orner, prelate, and Francis Bowling of the athletic committee. Assisting in serving were William Gilbert and Ralph Johnson of the athletic committee.

BIRDS MANAGE TO STAY AT TOP OF HEAP IN AL

BALTIMORE (AP) — If the Baltimore Orioles win the American League pennant, it will almost be anticlimactic. It's already a miracle that they still are in first place.

Manager Hank Bauer and his battling crew have survived a number of crises and somehow have managed to stay near the top of the pack.

On Aug. 23, after taking three of four from Chicago the Orioles led the White Sox by 1½ games and the New York Yankees by five.

LOSE 13 OF 24

Counting the second game loss in the Aug. 23 doubleheader, Baltimore has dropped 13 of 24 decisions. But even after losing to the Minnesota Twins 2-1 Tuesday night, the Orioles still hold a one-game advantage over Chicago and are 1½ ahead of New York.

Despite a 6-5 record on a recent road trip, Baltimore increased its lead from a half-game to one full game. The margin held again as the Orioles split a four-game weekend series with last-place Kansas City.

BATTING AT .214

"How can you use 19 players and still only get one run?" Bauer asked Tuesday after Rich Rollins doubled to tie the game in the seventh and tripled to drive home the winning run in the ninth.

Over the past 24 games, Oriole pitchers have allowed an average of only 2.84 earned runs, with eight starters going the route. But during the same span, Baltimore hitters show a dismal .214 batting average.

The Orioles made seven hits Tuesday, but left five runners stranded in scoring position.

Australia's Great Barrier Reef stretches for 1,250 miles, measuring 12 miles at its narrowest point and 150 miles at its widest.

Containing the widest variety of marine life found anywhere, the Great Barrier Reed is the world's most extensive hunting ground for coral fancier, shell collector, underwater explorer and marine biologist.

Saturday Evening Game For Warriors

A trio of football games Friday night and a pair on Saturday are on schedule for area high school squads this weekend.

Gettysburg High makes its second straight invasion of foreign territory when it journeys to Boiling Springs for a Blue Mountain League game Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. In the afternoon at 2 Littlestown plays at West York.

Friday night games, all at 8 o'clock, include Big Spring at Biglerville, Lebanon Catholic at Delone and Bermudian Springs at Juniata Joint.

2 SOUTHERN GOLFERS LEAD AT CLEVELAND

By JIM BECKER

CLEVELAND (AP) — The National Amateur Golf Championship has a television rating about as high as a United Nations debate on low life in the Upper Volta, but you'd never know it by watching the players.

"I'm afraid they tend to think they're on television," said Joe Dey, head man of the U.S. Golf Association.

"And of course they copy what they see the pros do on TV."

SOUTHERNERS HEAD

Dey was sighing about the slow play of the amateurs.

When the boys got through straggling around the Canterbury course Tuesday, it took a score of 153 for the 36 holes to qualify for the title bracket.

Exactly 64 players of the field of 150 got in at 153 or better, so there was no need for a playoff in the gloom.

Two young southerners, Marvin Giles III of Lynchburg, Va., and Robert Greenwood Jr., of Cookeville, Tenn., led the way with scores of 143, one over par.

FINISH SATURDAY

All the name players made it. Bill Campbell had 146, Downing Gray 147, Billy Joe Patton and Dr. Ed Updegraff 148 and defender Deane Beman 149.

The 64 survivors go into match play now, with two 18 hole matches today and two Thursday. The semifinals and finals — all at 36 holes — are Friday and Saturday.

Sport Shorts

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP) — Larry Robinson's 24-yard field goal in the last quarter gave the Calgary Stampeders a 20-18 victory over the Hamilton Tigers in a Canadian Football League game Tuesday night.

It was Robinsons second field goal of the game played before 25,121.

The victory put Calgary in first place in the western division.

LONDON (AP) — Sovereign's defeat by Constellation in the first race of the America's Cup series brought familiar groans from the British today and hardly a hope that the cup will be won from the United States.

The London Times correspondent reported from Newport, R.I.: "The most dismal predictions of British supporters were confirmed."

VANCOUVER (AP) — The Canadian Football League's proposal for a 1965 all-star game against the American Football League "stands a good chance," says one of the men handling negotiations.

Herb Capozzi, general manager of the CFL's British Columbia Lions, said Tuesday night he has been told by AFL President William Sullivan that the game will be discussed at the AFL's annual meeting in January.

The Mogul emperors who ruled northern India three centuries ago "discovered" Kashmir. They built magnificent pleasure gardens there that still delight visitors.

L. JACKSON OF CUBS 1ST TO WIN 20 GAMES

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — It isn't often that a pitcher for an eighth place club wins 20 games.

Now comes Larry Jackson of the Chicago Cubs, who are destined to finish eighth in the National League.

Not only did Jackson, an industrious 33-year-old right-hander, notch his 20th victory Tuesday, beating Cincinnati 6-1, but he became the first in the majors to reach the coveted plateau this year. Jackson has had 10 losses this season.

18 IN 1960

Several times in his 10-year-career, Jackson has flirted with 20 victories but never made it. He won 18 with St. Louis in 1960 and last year he had a 14-18 record with the Cubs.

He appeared to be a cinch to win 20 his first year with Chicago but finished the season with seven straight losses.

"I was a better pitcher last year than this season," said Jackson, who finished last year with a 2.55 earned run average compared to his 3.31 this season.

NEED LUCK, TOO

"But even a good pitcher needs luck to win 20 games," said Jackson, who credits his success to his distinct slider and his control.

"I once walked 144 men in one season in the minors," said Jackson. This year he has yielded but 53 passes in 253 innings. "Somebody told me that whenever I throw, I should throw at something. You know, have a target."

Jackson developed his slider in 1953, one year after he scored 28 victories with Fresno in the minor leagues.

His triumph over Cincinnati was his sixth straight. Four of the six hits he yielded came in the first two innings. He limited the Reds to two hits the rest of the way and said after the second inning he was as good as he had been earlier in the season when he blanked the Reds on one hit.

This Week's Football

Thursday

McDevitt at Delone Jayvees.
Delone Frosh at Chambersburg Faust.

Friday

Big Spring at Biglerville.
Lebanon Cahtolic at Delone.
Bermudian at Juniata Joint.

Saturday

Hofstra at Gettysburg College, 1:30 p.m.
Gettysburg High at Boiling Springs, 8 p.m.
Littlestown at West York, 2 p.m.

Page boys attached to well-to-do households in medieval Italy often took part in wedding ceremonies. They were the forerunners of the ring bearers of modern weddings.

TwinsBeatOrioles;Chance Blanks Yanks In Air-Tight AL Race; New York 3rd

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Eight percentage points blanket the three American League pennant contenders today and it's more than a Chance happening.

A good part of the credit, of course, belongs to Dean Chance, the Los Angeles Angels' marvelous right-hander whose two-hit, 7-0 mastery of New York Tuesday night helped send the Yankees reeling into third place in the flag race.

But Minnesota's Rich Rollins, who drove in both runs in a 2-1 close call over Baltimore that prevented the Orioles from padding their lead, rates a nod. So do Smoky Burgess, a 37-year-old AL "rookie," and Marv Staehle, a first-time swinger, who lifted the Chicago White Sox back into the second spot by engineering a 3-2, 10-inning verdict over Detroit.

19TH CHANCE WIN

The White Sox' victory put them one percentage point ahead of the Yankees, who trail the Orioles by seven points and 1½ games. Chicago and Baltimore each have 14 games left, five less than New York.

Chance, the league's top winner and No. 1 Yankee killer, breezed to his 19th victory and 10th shutout.

Rollins' seventh inning double pulled the Twins into a 1-1 tie at Baltimore and his triple in the ninth broke the deadlock.

Burgess, whom the White Sox acquired from Pittsburgh Monday in an inter-league waiver deal, and Staehle, brought up Tuesday from their Indianapolis farm club, delivered key hits in their first league appearances.

Smoky's pinch hit homer off Tiger ace Dave Wickersham tied the score at 2-2 in the eighth and Staehle's pinch hit single in the 10th scored J.C. Martin with the run that broke it up.

Boston rookie Ed Connolly fired a two-hitter against Kansas City and the Red Sox cracked 14 hits for an 8-0 victory in the only other game played. The Washington-Cleveland game was rained out.

BIG 9TH FOR ANGELS

Bobby Richardson's infield single in the fourth and opposig pitcher Al Downing's seventh inning single were the only hits off Chance, who lowered his major league-leading earned run average to 1.49. He set LA sason records of 253 2-3 innings pitched and 187 strikeouts Tuesday night, fanning eight.

Chance was locked in a 1-0 duel with Downing, whose seven strikeouts boosted his league-leading total to 196, until Joe Adcock triggered a six-run ninth inning explosion with his 21st home run. Before the inning was over, Willie Smith had pinch-hit a basese-loaded triple off reliever Hal Reniff and the Angels were home free.

Minnesota used six pitchers to hold the Orioles, Al Worthington getting the final out in the ninth with the tying run on third base. Harvey Haddix, third of four Baltimore hurlers, followed a pinch single by Frank Kostro.

MISSES HIS 19TH

Back-to-back doubles by rookie Jay Ward and Rollins in the seventh matched the Orioles' run in the third, fashioned on a single by Jack Brandt, a sacrifice, intentional walk and Bob Johson's RBI single.

Chicago's Martin opened the 10th with a single off Wickersham, who failed in his bid for victory No. 19. Martin reached second on winning pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm's sacrifice bunt and took third on a passed ball before Staehle came through with a hit to left.

Wickersham checked the White Sox on one run and three hits until Burgess homered in the eighth. The Tigers, held to two hits through six innings by Joel Horlen, scored both their runs in the seventh with the help of Don Buford's throwing error. Bill Freehan's infield hit delivered the first run and the other crossed on an infield out.

Connolly, who had lost 10 of his previous 12 decisions, held the Athletics hitless until the sixth, when Bert Campaneris doubled. The young southpaw struck out 12 KC batters and walked five.

A four-run fourth inning, climaxed by Felix Mantilla's 26th homer, gave Connolly all the offensive support he needed.

SHENANDOAH

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

FIRST—$1300, allow., 2 YO, 6 fur.

Pocket Pruner	109	Choice Priam	117
Kelray	111	Devil's Candy	111
Sailors Wave	111	Elsie O.	117
Sugar Flake	117	Stretch Bid	112
Dicksie O.	112	Old Tavern	114

SECOND—$1200, clmg. $1250, 3 YO & up, 6 fur.

Old Soft Shoe	120	One Eyed Susan	108
Campania	111		
On The Lawn	120	Winter Promise	120
Little Beast	117		
Bold Speculator	115	Go And Hide	115
Our Family	112	Carla	117

THIRD—$1300, clmg. $1250, 3 YO, one mile.

Ima Care	115	Belle D' Ball	110
Gay Midget	118	Tatstan	118
Boycott	115	Acromonk	118

FOURTH—$1300, clmg. $1650, 3 YO & up, 3½ fur.

Blue Jay	116	Farmingdale	122
Little Saggy	114	Fast Pow'	
Daluet	116	Wow	111
Lun Far	119	The Com'encer	111
Spizrite	116	How Deep	116

FIFTH—$1200, clmg. $1250, 3 YO & up, 5½ fur.

Battle Maker	111	Miss Norma Jane	111
Another Char	114		
Valley Reverie	106	Senseny Road	117
Weather Lady	117	Dochise	109
Sagitate	117	Galla Max	114
		Big Fire	114

SIXTH—$1300, clmg. $1250, 3 YO & up, 1 mile 1/16.

Loch Ridge	120	Freeze Bang	112
Gregory K.	109	Buffalo Road	117
Llambias Ray	120	New Pant	111
Manuel M.	109	Greater Glory	117
Fleet Cote	114	Bryan Mint	109

SEVENTH—$1400, allow., 3 YO, 6 fur.

Dean W.	114	Hazmar	117
Fer Lene	109	I Won't Tell	112
Okey's Image	114	Dante Ann	111
Wooden Mill	120		

EIGHTH — $1500, clmg. $2000-1800, 3 YO & up, 1 mile and 70 yards.

Count Sah	114	Imon	113
Hill Roamer	114	Miss Elsie V.	117
Yachtsman	114	Great Borough	115
Aljumar	111	Stingum	111
Buleck	115		

NINTH—$1600, allow., 3 YO & up, one mile.

He's Her Man	120	Early Route	117
Jambic	120	Count Ado	114
Oh	115	Slip O' Satin	111

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

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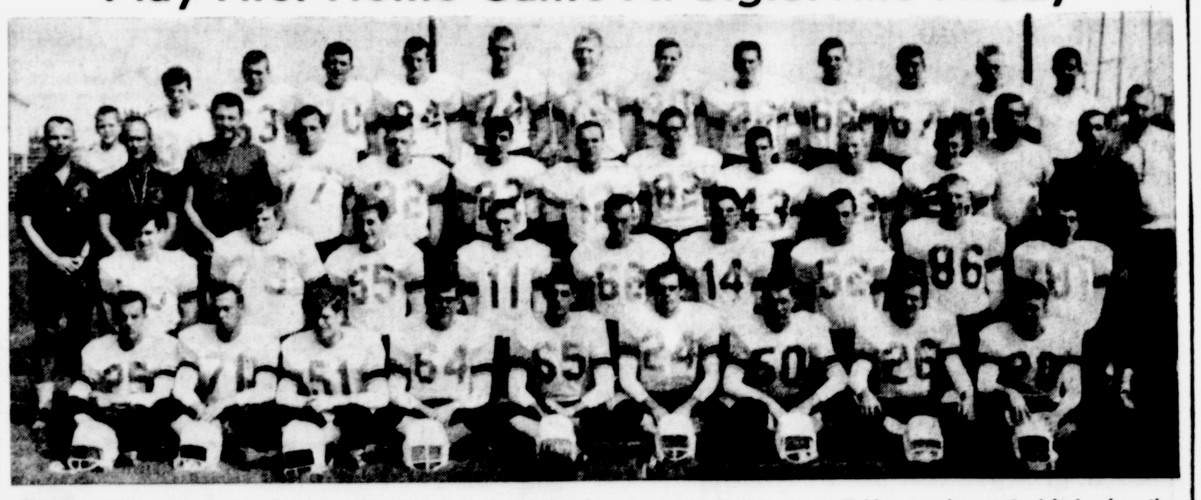
To Night Racing
At Shenandoah
It's Cooler, Naturally
Twin Double Wagering
Nine Races Nightly
Post Time 7:15

SHENANDOAH DOWNS
Charles Town, West Virginia

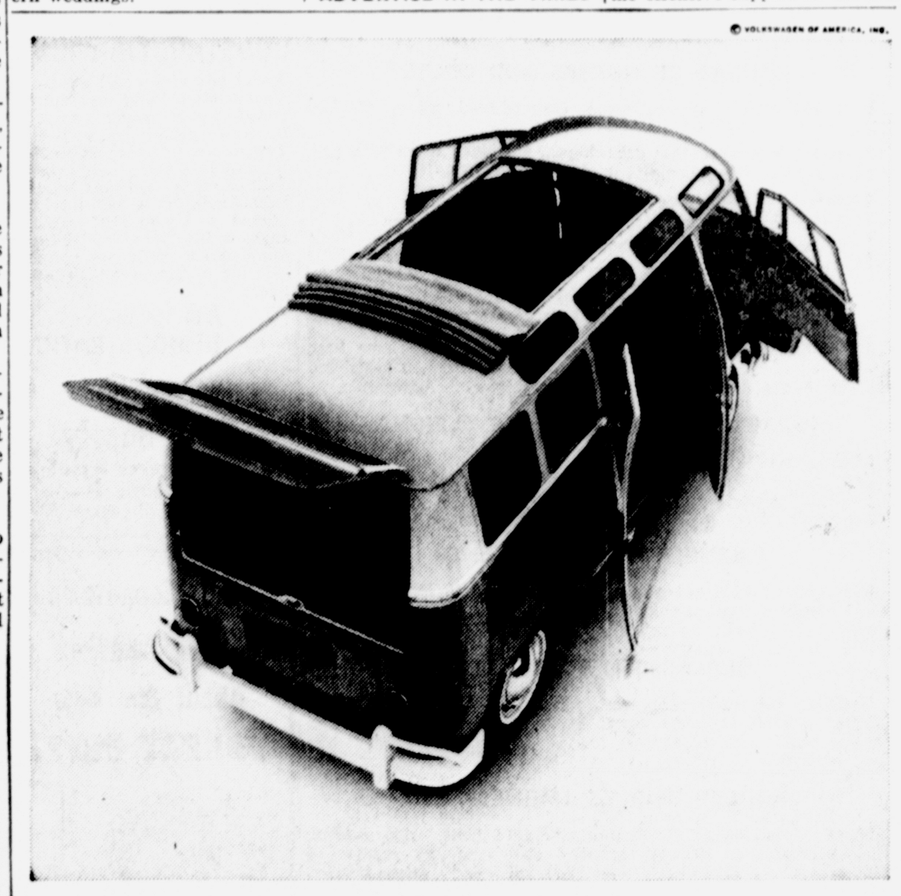
Play First Home Game At Biglerville Friday



The Biglerville High School Canners will play their first home football game of the season Friday evening at 8 o'clock when they meet Big Spring of Newville in a Blue Mountain League game. Last week Bigerville dropped its opener at St. Francis Prep.

Front row, left to right, Richard Fair, Charles Hess, Stan Gochenour, Jim Thomas, Stan Lupp, Terry Taylor, Melvin Mentzer, John Pitzer, Bob Cover; second row, Ronald McCleaf, Bernie Baker, Bob Montgomery, Larry Dennis, Bruce Slonaker, Roger Heller, John Hartman, Dick Hartman, John Strasbaugh.

Third row, William Williams, assistant coach; Jack Emanuel, head coach; Don Sterner, assistant coach; Larry Heintzelman, Frank Bodenberg, Barry Jacoby, Greg Dixon, Robin Grim, Bill Coradetti, Jeffy Tuckey, Bob Cline, Gill Smith, John Toggas and Jay Schmitt, assistant coaches; top row, John Emanuel, manager; Randy Stallsmith, Jay Swisher, Terry Freed, Bob Lancaster, Dan Wyckoff, Bill Sterrett, Ken Guise, Ronald Ebbert, David Dillman, Steve Walde, Phil Carey and Edwin Taylor, manager.



There are some gaping holes in our theory.

The theory behind the Volkswagen Station Wagon is simple: the box.

Inside the box there is almost twice as much room as there is in a regular station wagon.

Now. What kind of dumb theory would give you all that extra room and no extra way of getting to it?

So we punched our theory full of holes.

One on the side is 4 feet wide.

(That way, you don't have to lose your mind trying to angle, say, a rocker around a doorpost.)

And our back door is too big to fit through the back door of a regular wagon.

If you'd like to just sit back and enjoy all the extra room, there are 21 windows and one very large sunroof.

And that can turn a very routine trip to a supermarket into a picnic.

If you measured it, you'd find that there are more holes than theory.

That's the theory.

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AUTHORIZED DEALER

Congressional Leaders Need LBJ Aid On Bills

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders are looking to President Johnson for help in getting three major segments of his program moving on Capitol Hill.

The President, off today on a Western trip, was reported to have discussed with leaders by phone Tuesday methods of leapfrogging a legislative reapportionment roadblock in the Senate that has stalled action on his foreign aid and Appalachian aid measures.

Leaders also were looking to him for suggestions on how to salvage the health care program passed by the Senate. It was sent by the House to an uncertain fate in a Senate-House conference committee named to iro out differences in its paret Social Security measure.

PERSUASIVE POWERS

Johson was confronted with a situation in which he would need all of his often-touted persuasive powers to save any or all of the measures from a stalemate that threatened to keep the election year Congress in session indefinitely. Senate Democratic leaders said it might last until Nov. 1.

There were indications that if he has to choose, Johnson would prefer the $1 billion aid program for 11 states touched by the Appalachian ranges where there are areas of deep economic distress.

MADE PROMISES

Johnson, who toured some of the areas earlier in the year, made some firm promises that he would act to aid them. He stands to lose face — and votes — if that pledge goes unfilled.

The Appalachian bill, however, is stuck behind the bogged-down foreign aid measure. Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen has offered a rider to the aid bill to stay for a year or more court-ordered reapportionment of both houses of state legislatures on a population basis.

LIBERALS LOSE

Senate liberals, directed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Johnson's vice-presidential running mate, lost 42 to 40 an attempt to substitute a compromise Tuesday. It would have advised the courts to give adequate time for reapportionment but would not have attempted to compel them to do so.

After it was beaten, Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., brought up a House-passed bill to deny federal courts jurisdiction over reapportionment cases. The Senate killed it, 51 to 21.

Administration supporters, who had hoped to get a vote in the House this week on the program of health care for the elderly backed down Tuesday and allowed the measure to go to a conference committee without instructions.

DEATHS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roland C. Davies, 68, editor and publisher of Telecommunications Reports, a trade journal, died Tuesday. Davies founded the Journal in 1934. He once was employed by The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, 82, one of the founders of the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, died Monday. She was a pianist and composer. She was born iu Richmond, Va.

SPOONER, Wis. (AP) — Walter C. Bridges, 68, a pioneer radio station owner, died in a Spooner hospital Monday after suffering a heart seizure. He was associated with radio stations in Marquette, Mich.; Rice Lake, Spooner and Hayward, Wis., and Spokane, Wash.

REUNION IS HELD

The 27th annual Leer-Lear reunion was held at Bendersville Fire Hall, Bendersville on Sunday at 1 p.m. with a covered dish dinner. More than 100 persons were in attendance. Special recognition was given to the oldest person present, Jacob Leer of Carlisle, who is 94 years of age. The following officers were elected: Rev. Ernest P. Leer, York New Salem, president; Melvin R. Prosser, York Springs, vice president; Lewis E. Lear, Shiloh, secretary, and Mrs. Lloyd Keefer, York Springs, treasurer. Robert E. Leer, York Springs, retired as president.

PHILCO PLANS CHANGE

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philco Corp. says it will transfer its furniture design operations from Philadelphia to its cabinet manufacturing plant in Watsontown, near Williamsport.

A spokesman for Philco said Tuesday the transfer would involve only half a dozen key employes.

Larry H. Hyde, vice president and general manager of Philco's Consumer Products Division, said the transfer will increase overall efficiency in the manufacture of television and phonograph cabinets.

BOTH SIDES BLAMED FOR SHIP ATTACK

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP — Fidel Castro's government and Cuban exiles are blaming each other for the machine gunning of the Spanish freighter Sierra Aranzazu.

Three crewmen were killed and seven injured when two unidentified speedboats, attacked the 1,600-ton ship Sunday night and set it afire off the eastern tip of Cuba.

A survivor said the boats swooped in moments after a speedboat approached the ship, turned on a spotlight on its name, and then roared away.

Havana radio said "there is reason to believe" that "pirates" financed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency made the attack.

DENY INVOLVEMENT

Two Cuban exile leaders — Manuel Artime and Manolo Ray — denied their men were involved. Friends of Artime in Panama said his organization believes the raid was carried out by Castro agents to discredit the exile group.

Other exile sources had said earlier that Artime's organization made the attack.

In Nassau, capital of the Bahamas, there was speculation among government circles that Castro gunboats may have fired on the Spanish ship. These circles suggested that Castro might want to create an incident he could exploit politically.

An anonymous telephone caller in Miami, Fla., said the attack was the work of a secret organization and added: "This is the beginning of attacks on any ship that trades with Cuba."

The Aranzazu was bringing textiles, toys, cork and garlic from Spain to Havana.

Tuesday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitching — Larry Jackson, Chicago Cubs, scattered six hits for 6-1 victory over Cincinnati and became major leagues' first 20-game winner.

Batting — Rich Rollins, Minnesota, drove in tying run with tripled i deciding run in ith as Twis edged American League-leading Baltimore 2-1.

MARKETS

heat	$1.33
orn	1.44
ats	.77
arley	1.00

RUIT

APPLES—Dull. Md., bu. bkts., no grade mark. Red Delicious, 2½-in. up, fair appearance, $2.50; Rambos, 2½-in. up, $1.50—2; ½-bu. hamp., Rambos, 90c—$1; cartons Staymans, 12 4-lb. film bags, U. S. Fancy, $3.60. N. J., 1½-bp. ctn., Red Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2½-in. up, $2.50; cartons, cell. pack, McIntosh, 100-120s, $3.25, few $3.50. Va., tray pack, cartons, Red Delicious, Com. U.S. Extra Fancy and Fancy, 100-125s, $5.25; C Grade, 100-138s, $3.50—4. Pa. bu. bkts., Jonathans, U.S. No. 1, 2¼-in. up, $1.75—2; McIntosh, no grade or size specific, $2; ½-bu. hamp. McIntosh and Rambos, 75c—$1.

PEACHES—Steady. Pa. ¾ bu. bkts. U. S. No. 1. J. H. Hales, 2½-in. up, $4.25, 2¼-in. up, few $3.75—4.00. Rio-Oso-Gems 2½-in. up $4.50, 2¼-in. up $4.00, Elbertas 2¼-in up, $2.25—2.75, few higher, 2-in. up, $2.00—2.25. Md. bu. bkts. J. H. Hales, no size or grade specified $5.00. Pa. ½ bu. hamp. open face various varieties, med. $1.75—2.00, few large $2.25—2.75, small, $1.25.

BALTIMORE

CATTLE — 875. CALVES—175. Compared to Friday, September 11, slaughter steers mostly steady. Cows steady. Bulls steady. Vealers 50 cents to $1 higher. Feeder cattle and calves generally steady. Bulk supply largely medium to good 400-700 lb. feeder steers.

Slaughter Steers — Few standard and good 920-1,150 lbs., $19—22.75; utility, $16.75—18.

Cows—Utility and commercial, $13—15.75; canner and cutter, $11.75—14; light shelly canner, $10—11.75.

Bulls—Utility and commercial, $17.50—18.50; canner and cutter, $14.50—17.

Vealers — Good 140-260 lbs., $24.50—27.50; few head choice, 160-210 lbs., $27.50—29; standard, $22.50—26; utility 80-220 lbs., $20—22.50; light weigth 60-90 lbs., $16—20.

Feeder Cattle and Calves — Good 700-900 lbs., feeder steers $18.85—20.00, medium and good 700-950 lbs., $17.75—20.75, common and medium $15—17.75, medium and good 500-700 lbs., $17.75—20.75, common and medium, $15—18, medium and good 400-500 lbs. $18—20.75, common and medium 300-575 lbs.; $15—17.25, common to good 400-650 lbs., feeder bulls $13—16, few good and choice 300-400 lbs. steer calves $20.50—23.50. Medium and good 275-400 lb., $17.50—20.25. Few good and choice 300-395 lb. heifer calves, $18.50—19. Medium and good, 325-400 lbs. heifer calves $16.50—18.25.

HOGS—105 barrow and gilts fully steady, sows virtually absent.

Barrows and Gilts—Mixed U. S. No. 1-3, 190-235 lbs. $18—18.60. Few U. S. No. 2-3 250-290 lbs. $15.75—17.60.

SHEEP — 85. Two small lots choice 90-95 lb. spring slaughter lamsb $23.75—24.50. Good 75-95 lbs., $18.50—21. Few good and choice 55-75 lb. feeder lambs $16.50—20.

STOP CABLE CARS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The cable cars won't be chasing up and down San Francisco's hills between next Dec. 15 and Jan. 15.

The Public Utilities Commission has ordered a month-long shutdown to install new equipment.

The first Memorial Day was a military, not a public holiday.

PUBLIC SALE

OF HORSES, BUGGIES, WAGONS, HARNESS EQUIPMENT, ETC.

Saturday, September 19, at 10 A.M.

The undersigned executors of the estate of John M. Bair, late of Berwick Twp., Adams County, Pa., will offer at public sale on the premises located 17 miles west of York, 13 miles east of Gettysburg, midway between Cross Keys and Abbottstown and half mile south of Route 30, the following:

15 HEAD OF HORSES AND COLTS

5-year-old dark bay registered thoroughbred mare, "Oxford Queen."

8-year-old bay mare with colt; 10-year-old black mare with colt.

10-year-old bay mare with colt.

4-year-old buckskin mare with colt.

4-year-old bay mare	5-year-old black mare
17-month-old black gelding	2-year-old bay gelding
1-year-old bay filly	17-month-old bay gelding
6-month-old buckskin colt	1-year-old gelding
6-month-old bay colt	6-month-old chestnut colt

All of the mares have been ridden; most of them have been driven. All of the colts are sired by Mercer Bullard, a registered stallion in the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association.

SURREY, BUGGIES, WAGONS, SLEIGHS

Birch surrey, trap carriage, very rare; 4 runabouts, one with rubber tires; basket sleigh, very unique; square back sleigh, bobsled, 2 training carts on rubber, wooden wheel cart, old race training cart, pony wagon with natural finish bed.

HARNESS REPAIR MACHINES

Two Singer upholstering machines, leather stitching machine, Weed treadle sewing machine, made in 1867; saddle mold, leather skiver, leather tools, leather pack, skiving tools, punches, vice.

BLACKSMITH TOOLS, ETC.

Complete blacksmith shop tools, forge, 2 anvils, 2 bench vises, tongues, pinches, hammers, rasps, apron, punches, complete horseshoeing outfit, chisels, gauges, markers, trowel, lot of new and used horseshoes of various sizes and types.

SADDLES, BRIDLES, HARNESS, ETC.

Three western sadles, 3 Mexican saddles, 3 ladies' side saddles, English saddle, 25 cavalry, artillery and McClellan saddles; 4 saddle bags, saddle pads, martingales, English and western bridles, halters, new and used girths, driving harness, new and used bits of all types and sizes, buckles, snaps, clips, rings, keepers, stirrups, mouth spread, curry combs, brushes, 8 pairs of riding boots, boot hooks, miscellaneous harness, lines, several sets of buggy and coach lights, 2 sets of sleigh bells, pair of shaft bells, carbide light, lantern, dinner bell, post lights, rosettes, syringes, vet tools, hand power clippers, buggy shafts, poles, wagon springs, 8 iron stall dividers, 2 builders' jacks, several iron and wooden wagon jacks, wood augers, wooden planes, pulleys, wheel puller, platform scales, tool box, electric driven grindstone, grass seeder, pasture harrow, 3 weathervanes, 2 antique single barrel shotguns and many other articles too numerous to mention. Included in the above are a number of collector's items. This sale represents the offering of more than 35 years of operation.

Terms, Cash.

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MARGARET B. KUMP
MARY E. DAHLHEIMER
Executors

R. E. Kehr, Auctioneer
Daniel E. Teeter, Attorney
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Y'ALL COME TO LOWER'S HOE-DOWN OF BARGAINS

Your Pockets'll Jingle With The Savings You Get at LOWER'S . . . CASH AND STAMPS!!

PORK

200 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS

50 STAMPS
more 3 lbs. or more 7-RIB ROAST
25 STAMPS
1 lb. or more CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
50 STAMPS
2 lbs. or more PORK SHOULDER ROAST
25 STAMPS
2 lbs. or more BACKBONE
25 STAMPS
1 lb. or more FRESH SAUSAGE
25 STAMPS
2 lbs. or more OUR OWN SAUSAGE

WHOLE PORK LOIN lb. 59c
Wilson's THRIFT BACON lb. 39c
Our Own BAKED HAM ½ lb. 59c
Long Island DUCKS lb. 49c

BEEF

ROUND STEAK lb. 79c
Boneless ROUND ROAST lb. 81c
Fresh Ground HAMBURG 3 lbs. $1.39

FALLING PRICES here!

Breyers Quality House ICE CREAM ½ gal. 59c
BLUE RIBBON OLEO 6 lbs. 89c
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee PIZZA 2 boxes 89c
Pillsbury GINGERBREAD MIX box 29c
RITTER'S CATSUP 2 14-oz. bottles 29c
JELLO GELATIN DESSERT box 9c

PRODUCE SALE

Golden Sweet Meat SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. 25c
FANCY CARROTS bag 10c
CALIFORNIA ORANGES dozen 39c

FROZEN FOODS

Dulany CUT CORN or GREEN BEANS
Your Choice 6 10-oz. boxes $1.00
AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES box 33c
COD FILLET lb. 42c

Keebler's OPERA or CHOCOLATE FUDGE BAR COOKIES 2 pkgs. 49c
American Beauty CANNED VEGETABLES SALE All Kinds can 10c

Lower's Country Store

Table Rock, Pa. "Nobody, But Nobody, Undersells Lower" Phone 677-8515

1964 Football Schedule Of Leading Colleges In The United States

Games played at fields of teams in first column, except those marked (*) played at fields of teams in date columns. (N) Night game. (X) See footnote for games not on schedule proper. 1963 scores given—first score is that of team in first column.

—East—

	SEPT. 19	SEPT. 26	OCT. 3	OCT. 10	OCT. 17	OCT. 24	OCT. 31	NOV. 7	NOV. 14	NOV. 21
ARMY	Citadel	Boston Col.	*Texas (N)	Penn State (10-7)	*Virginia	Duke	Iowa State	Syracuse (NY)	Pitt (0-28)	Navy (28th,15-21)
BOSTON COL. (X)	Syracuse (21-32)	*Army		*Tennessee	Cincinnati	Air Force (7-34)		*Villanova (34-0)	*Miami, Fla. (13th,N)	Detroit (20-12)
BOSTON U.	Buffalo (13-22)	Geo. Washington	*Dartmouth	Temple		*Mass. (0-21)	*Rutgers (6-21)	*Connecticut (0-22)	Holy Cross (18-6)	Rhode Island
BROWN		Lafayette	Penn (41-13)	*Yale (12-7)	*Dartmouth (7-14)	Rhode Island (33-7)	Princeton (13-34)	Cornell (25-28)	*Harvard (12-24)	Columbia (14-41)
BUCKNELL		Gettysburg (19-7)	*Harvard	*Ohio Wesleyan (31-6)	Kings Point	Lafayette (13-14)	*Temple (14-3)	Colgate (14-0)	*Lehigh (34-12)	*Delaware
BUFFALO	*Boston U. (22-13)	*Cornell	Massachusetts	*Marshall (N, 8-10)	VMI	Holy Cross (6-6)	Delaware (6-34)	Richmond	Colgate (23-0)	Villanova (14-7)
COLGATE		*Columbia	Cornell (21-17)	*Holy Cross	*Princeton (0-42)	*Kings Point	Lehigh (20-6)	*Bucknell (0-14)	*Buffalo (0-23)	*Rutgers (28-8)
COLUMBIA		Colgate	*Princeton (6-7)	Harvard (3-3)	*Yale (7-19)	Rutgers (35-28)	Cornell (17-18)	*Dartmouth (6-47)	Penn (33-8)	*Brown (41-14)
CONNECTICUT		*Yale (0-3)	*Rutgers	*Mass (3-21)	Maine (12-35)	Temple (7-9)	*N. Hampshire (21-6)	Boston U. (22-0)	Rhode Island (12-13)	*Holy Cross
CORNELL		Buffalo	*Colgate (17-21)	Penn (17-8)	*Harvard (14-21)	Yale (13-10)	*Columbia (18-17)	*Brown (28-25)	Dartmouth (7-12)	*Princeton (14-51)
DARTMOUTH		*N. Hampshire	Boston U.	*Princeton (22-21)	Brown (14-7)	*Harvard (13-17)	*Yale (6-10)	Columbia (47-6)	*Cornell (12-7)	*Penn (28-0)
DELAWARE		Hofstra	*Gettysburg (64-18)	Lafayette (61-0)	*Villanova	*Lehigh (30-0)	*Buffalo (34-6)	Temple (32-23)	Rutgers (14-3)	Bucknell
GETTYSBURG	Hofstra	*Bucknell (7-19)	Delaware (18-64)	*Albright (N, 28-12)	Lehigh (24-20)	Muhlenberg (33-14)	*Lafayette (14-12)	*Juniata (18-14)	*Temple	
HARVARD		Mass. (0-0)	Bucknell	*Columbia (3-3)	Cornell (21-14)	Dartmouth (17-13)	Penn (2-7)	*Princeton (21-7)	Brown (24-12)	Yale (6-20)
HOLY CROSS (X)		Villanova (14-22)	Syracuse (0-48)	Colgate	Quantico (6-7)	*Buffalo (6-6)	Richmond	Mass.	*Boston U. (6-18)	Conn.
LAFAYETTE		*Brown	Hofstra	*Delaware (0-61)	Temple (0-31)	*Bucknell (14-13)	Gettysburg (12-14)	*Rutgers (0-49)	*Davidson	Lehigh (8-15)
LEHIGH		*Penn	*Yale	Rutgers (6-30)	*Gettysburg (20-24)	Delaware (0-30)	*Colgate (6-20)	Davidson (3-7)	Bucknell (12-34)	*Lafayette (15-8)
MASSACHUSETTS	Maine (14-7)	*Harvard (0-0)	*Buffalo	Conn. (21-3)	*Rhode Island (57-0)	Boston U. (21-0)	*Vermont (41-0)	*Holy Cross	N. Hampshire (48-2)	
NAVY	*Penn State	Wm. & Mary (28-0)	*Michigan (26-13)	*Georgia Tech (9th, N)	*California	*Pitt (24-12)	Notre Dame (35-14)	*Maryland (42-7)	*Duke (38-25)	Army (28th,21-15)
PENNSYLVANIA		Lehigh	*Brown (13-41)	*Cornell (8-17)	Rutgers (7-6)	Princeton (0-34)	*Harvard (7-2)	Yale (7-28)	*Columbia (8-33)	Dartmouth (0-28)
PENN STATE	Navy	*UCLA (N,17-14)	Oregon (17-7)	*Army (7-10)	Syracuse (0-9)	*West Virginia (20-9)	Maryland (17-15)	*Ohio State (10-7)	*Houston (N)	Pitt (21-22)
PITTSBURGH	UCLA (12th, 20-0)	*Oregon (N)	Wm. & Mary	West Virginia (13-10)	*Miami (N,31-20)	Navy (12-24)	*Syracuse (35-27)	Notre Dame (27-7)	*Army (28-0)	*Penn State (22-21)
PRINCETON		Rutgers (24-0)	Columbia (7-6)	*Dartmouth (21-22)	Colgate (42-0)	*Penn (34-0)	*Brown (34-13)	Harvard (7-21)	*Yale (27-7)	Cornell (51-14)
RUTGERS		*Princeton (0-24)	Conn.	*Lehigh (30-6)	*Penn (6-7)	*Columbia (28-35)	Boston U. (21-6)	Lafayette (49-0)	*Delaware (3-14)	Colgate (8-28)
SYRACUSE	*Boston Col. (32-21)	Kansas (0-10)	*Holy Cross (48-0)	UCLA (29-7)	*Penn State (9-0)	*Oregon State (31-8)	Pitt (27-35)	Army (N. Y.)	VPI	*West Virginia (15-13)
TEMPLE		Kings Point (N,20-20)	So. Conn. State (N)	*Boston U.	*Lafayette (31-0)	*Conn. (9-7)	Bucknell (3-14)	*Delaware (23-32)	Gettysburg	Hofstra (46-14)
VILLANOVA	*Toledo (N,18-14)	*Holy Cross (22-14)	VMI	Detroit (28-14)	Delaware		Xavier (0-27)	Boston Col. (0-34)	G. Washington (14-13)	*Buffalo (7-14)
YALE		Conn (3-0)	Lehigh	Brown (7-12)	Columbia (19-7)	*Cornell (10-13)	Dartmouth (10-6)	*Penn (28-7)	Princeton (7-27)	*Harvard (20-6)

—Midwest—

BOWLING GREEN	So. Illinois (31-6)	*N. Texas St. (N)	Dayton (28-0)	*Western Mich. (16-7)	*Toledo (22-20)	Kent State (18-3)	*Miami, O. (12-21)	Marshall (21-14)	Ohio U. (0-16)	* Xavier (26-15)
CINCINNATI (X)		Dayton (N,35-8)	*Detroit (2nd,N,35-0)	Xavier (N,35-22)	*Boston Col.	Tulsa (21-15)	Geo. Washington	*N. Texas St. (39-7)	*Wichita (20-23)	Miami, O. (19-21)
DAYTON	St. Joseph's Ind. (N)	*Cincinnati (N,8-35)	*Bowling Green (0-28)	Louisville (N,12-13)	Abilene Ch.	*Detroit (23,N,14-14)	*Ohio U. (6-13)	Xavier (14-15)	*Miami, O. (27-27)	Kent State (0-23)
DETROIT	*Kentucky (N,18-35)	Toledo (25th, N)	Cincinnati (2nd,N,0-35)	*Villanova (14-28)	*Wichita (N)	Dayton (23rd,N,14-14)	Miami, Fla. (30thN)	VMI (6th,N)	*Xavier (N,6-0)	*Boston Col. (12-20)
ILLINOIS		*California (10-0)	*Northwestern (10-9)	Ohio State (20-20)	*Minnesota (16-6)	UCLA (18-12)	*Purdue (41-21)	*Michigan (8-14)	Wisconsin (17-7)	Michigan State (13-0)
INDIANA		Northwestern (21-34)	*Ohio State (0-21)	Iowa (26-37)	Michigan State (3-20)	*Miami, Fla. (23rdN)	Minnesota (24-6)	*Oregon State (20-15)	Oregon (22-28)	*Purdue (15-21)
IOWA		Idaho	Washington (17-7)	*Indiana (37-26)	*Wisconsin (7-10)	Purdue (0-14)	Ohio State (3-7)	*Minnesota (27-13)	Michigan (21-21)	*Notre Dame
IOWA STATE	Drake	*Oklahoma St. (33-28)	Nebraska (7-21)	Kansas (17-14)	Colorado (19-7)	*Missouri (0-7)	*Army	*Oklahoma (14-24)	*Kansas State (10-21)	*Arizona (N)
KANSAS	TCU (6-10)	*Syracuse (10-0)	Wyoming (25-21)	*Iowa State (14-17)	Oklahoma (18-21)	*Oklahoma St. (41-7)	*Kansas State (34-0)	Nebraska (9-23)	Colorado (43-14)	*Missouri (7-9)
KANSAS STATE (X)	*Wisconsin		*Colorado (7-21)	Missouri (11-21)	*Nebraska (6-28)	*Oklahoma (9-34)	Kansas (0-34)	*Arizona State (N)	Iowa State (21-10)	Oklahoma St.
KENT STATE		Xavier (7-7)	Ohio U. (0-20)	*Miami, O. (8-30)	Western Mich. (12-26)	*Bowling Green (3-18)	Toledo (20-0)	*Louisville (26-7)	*Marshall (8-14)	*Dayton (23-0)
MARSHALL	*Morehead (N,6-10)	Miami, O. (N, 14-14)	*Toledo (N,19-18)	Buffalo (N,10-8)	Kentucky St. (28-0)	Louisville (N,14-27)	Western Mich. (20-7)	*Bowling Green (14-21)	Kent St. (14-8)	*Ohio U. (0-17)
MIAMI, Ohio	*Xavier (N,12-21)	*Marshall (N,14-14)	Western Mich. (27-19)	Kent St. (30-8)	*Northwestern (6-37)	*Ohio U. (10-13)	Bowling Green (21-12)	*Toledo (N,40-8)	Dayton (27-27)	*Cincinnati (21-19)
MICHIGAN		Air Force	Navy (13-26)	*Michigan St. (7-7)	Purdue (12-23)	Minnesota (0-6)	Northwestern (27-6)	Illinois (14-8)	*Iowa (21-21)	*Ohio State (10-14)
MICHIGAN ST.		*N. Carolina (31-0)	So. Calif. (10-13)	Michigan (7-7)	*Indiana (20-3)	Northwestern (15-7)	*Wisconsin (30-13)	Purdue (23-0)	*Notre Dame (12-7)	*Illinois (0-13)
MINNESOTA		Nebraska (7-14)	*California	Northwestern (8-15)	Illinois (6-16)	*Michigan (6-0)	*Indiana (6-24)	Iowa (13-27)	Purdue (11-13)	*Wisconsin (14-0)
MISSOURI	*California	Utah	Oklahoma St. (28-6)	*Kansas St. (21-11)	*Air Force	Iowa State (7-0)	*Nebraska (12-13)	Colorado (28-7)	*Oklahoma (3-13)	Kansas (9-7)
NEBRASKA	South Dakota	*Minnesota (14-7)	*Iowa St. (21-7)	South Carolina	Kansas St. (28-6)	*Colorado (41-6)	Missouri (13-12)	*Kansas (23-9)	Oklahoma St. (20-16)	*Oklahoma (29-20)
NORTHWESTERN	Oregon State	*Indiana (34-21)	Illinois (9-10)	*Minnesota (15-8)	Miami, O. (37-6)	*Michigan St. (7-15)	*Michigan (6-27)	Wisconsin (14-17)	*Ohio State (17-8)	
NOTRE DAME (X)		*Wisconsin (9-14)	Purdue (6-7)	*Air Force	UCLA (27-12)	Stanford (14-24)	*Navy (14-35)	*Pitt (7-27)	Michigan St. (7-12)	Iowa
OHIO STATE		SMU	Indiana (21-0)	*Illinois (20-20)	So. Calif. (3-32)	Wisconsin (13-10)	*Iowa (7-3)	Penn State (7-10)	Northwestern (8-17)	Michigan (14-10)
OHIO U.	*W. Texas St. (N)	*Purdue	*Kent State (20-0)	Toledo (17-18)	Xavier (0-20)	Miami, O. (13-10)	Dayton (13-6)	Western Mich. (27-13)	*Bowling Green (16-0)	Marshall (17-0)
OKLAHOMA (X)	*Maryland	So. Calif. (17-12)		*Texas (7-28)	*Kansas (21-18)	Kansas State (34-9)	*Colorado (35-0)	Iowa State (24-14)	Missouri (13-3)	Nebraska (20-29)
OKLA. STATE (X)	*Arkansas (N,0-21)	Iowa State (28-33)	*Missouri (6-28)	Colorado (0-25)		Kansas (7-41)	*Tulsa (33-24)	Wichita	*Nebraska (16-20)	*Kansas State
PURDUE		Ohio U.	*Notre Dame (7-6)	Wisconsin (20-38)	*Michigan (23-12)	*Iowa (14-0)	Illinois (21-41)	*Michigan St. (0-23)	*Minnesota (13-11)	Indiana (21-15)
TOLEDO	Villanova (N,14-18)	*Detroit (25th,N)	Marshall (N,18-19)	*Ohio U. (18-17)	Bowling Green (20-22)	*Western Mich. (7-18)	*Kent State (0-20)	Miami, O. (N,8-40)	*Southern Ill. (N,14-0)	Tulsa (N)
TULSA (X)		*Arkansas (7-56)	Southern Ill. (N,49-6)	*Houston (N,22-21)	*Louisville (N,22-16)	*Cincinnati (15-21)	Oklahoma St. (24-33)	Memphis St. (15-28)	N. Texas St. (22-21)	*Toledo (N)
WESTERN MICH.	*Louisville (N,7-21)	Central Mich. (14-30)	*Miami, O. (19-27)	Bowling Green (7-16)	*Kent State (26-12)	Toledo (18-7)	*Marshall (7-20)	Ohio U. (13-27)	*Brig. Young	
WICHITA (X)	Montana St. (N)		*Arizona St. (N,33-13)	*Utah State	Detroit (N)	*Arkansas (N)	Louisville (N,47-14)	*Oklahoma St.	Cincinnati (23-20)	N. Texas St. (3-7)
WISCONSIN	Kansas State	Notre Dame (14-9)		*Purdue (38-20)	Iowa (10-7)	*Ohio State (10-13)	Michigan St. (13-30)	*Northwestern (17-14)	*Illinois (7-17)	Minnesota (0-14)
XAVIER, Ohio	Miami, O. (N,21-12)	*Kent St. (7-7)	Quantico (N,7-9)	*Cincinnati (N,22-35)	*Ohio U. (20-0)	Chattanooga	*Villanova (27-0)	*Dayton (15-14)	Detroit (N,0-6)	Bowling Green (15-26)

—South—

ALABAMA	Georgia (N,32-7)	Tulane (N,28-0)	Vanderbilt (N,21-6)	N. Carolina St.	*Tennessee (35-0)	Florida (6-10)	*Miss. St. (N,20-19)	LSU	*Georgia Tech (27-11)	Auburn (26th,8-10)
AUBURN	Houston (21-14)	Tennessee (23-19)	*Kentucky (N,14-13)	Chattanooga (28-0)	Georgia Tech (29-21)	Southern Miss.	*Florida (19-0)	Mississippi St. (10-13)	Georgia (14-0)	Alabama (26th,10-8)
CHATTANOOGA	*Tennessee (7-49)	*Tenn. Tech. (N,5-7)	E. Tenn. St. (N,22-27)	*Auburn (0-28)	Middle Tenn. (N,7-0)	*Xavier	Jacksonville St. (N,14-0)	Southern Miss. (0-24)	Howard Col. (N)	SE Louisiana (26th)
CITADEL	*Army	*West Virginia	Davidson (N,28-6)	Richmond (N,6-26)	*Wm. & Mary (0-7)	*Furman (25-34)	East Carolina (6-20)	*South Carolina	VMI (8-33)	G. Washington (27-22)
CLEMSON	Furman	*N. Carolina St. (3-7)	*Georgia Tech. (0-27)	*Georgia (7-7)	*Wake Forest (36-0)	*TCU	Virginia (35-0)	North Carolina (11-7)	*Maryland (21-6)	South Carolina (24-20)
DAVIDSON		Miss. Col.	*Citadel (N,6-28)	*Presbyterian (14-14)	Richmond (13-21)	*VMI (10-10)	Furman (0-17)	*Lehigh (7-3)	Lafayette	*Wofford
DUKE	*S. Carolina (N,22-14)	Virginia (30-8)	*Tulane	Maryland (30-12)	N. Carolina St. (7-21)	*Army	Georgia Tech (6-30)	*Wake Forest (39-7)	*Navy (25-38)	*N. Carolina (14-16)
FLORIDA (X)	SMU	*Miss. State (N,9-9)	*LSU (N,0-14)	Mississippi	South Carolina	* Alabama (10-6)	Auburn (0-19)	Georgia (21-14)		*Florida St. (7-0)
FLORIDA STATE	*Miami, Fla. (N,24-0)	*TCU (N,0-13)	New Mexico St. (N)	Kentucky	*Georgia	*VPI (23-31)	Southern Miss. (N,0-0)	*Houston	N. Carolina St. (N,14-0)	Florida (0-7)
FURMAN (X)	*Clemson	Wofford (N,21-19)	*G. Wash. (2,N,29-14)	*Wm. & Mary (17-27)	Vanderbilt (0-31)	Citadel (34-25)	*Davidson (17-0)	E. Carolina (N)	*Richmond	
GEO. WASHINGTON		*Boston U.	Furman (2,N,14-29)	*VPI (8-22)	Florida State	Wm. & Mary (23,N,32-14)	*Cincinnati	West Virginia (16-20)	Villanova (13-14)	*Citadel (22-27)
GEORGIA	*Alabama (N,7-32)	*Vanderbilt (N,20-0)	*S. Carolina (27-7)	Clemson (7-7)	*Auburn (21-29)	Kentucky (17-14)	N. Carolina (7-28)	*Auburn (0-14)	Georgia Tech (28th,3-14)	
GEORGIA TECH	Vanderbilt	Miami, Fla.	Clemson (27-0)	Navy (9th,N)	LSU (N,7-28)	Tulane (17-3)	*Duke (30-6)	Alabama (11-27)	*Georgia (28th,14-3)	
KENTUCKY	Detroit (N,35-18)	*Mississippi (7-31)	Auburn (N,13-14)	*Florida State	*Kentucky (N,28-7)	*Georgia (14-17)	*West Virginia	Baylor (19-7)	*Tennessee (0-19)	
LSU	Texas A&M (N,14-6)	*Rice (N,12-21)	Florida (N,14-0)	North Carolina (N)	*N. Carolina (7-14)	Tennessee	Mississippi (N,3-37)	Miss. State (N,6-7)	*Tulane (20-0)	
MARYLAND	Oklahoma	S. Carolina (13-21)	*N. Carolina St. (14-36)	*Duke (12-30)	*W. Texas St. (N,29-14)	Wake Forest (32-0)	*Penn State (15-17)	Clemson (6-21)	*Virginia (21-6)	
MEMPHIS STATE	*Mississippi (0-0)		*Tampa (N)	Southern Miss. (N,28-7)	Pitt (N,20-31)	McNeese St. (N)	Wake Forest (N)	Louisville (25-0)	*Southern Miss. (N,28-7)	
MIAMI (X)	Florida St. (N,0-24)	*Georgia Tech		California (9th,N)	*Tulane (N,21-0)	Indiana (23rd,N)	*Detroit (30th,N)	Boston Col. (13th,N)	Vanderbilt (20th,N)	
MISSISSIPPI (X)	Memphis St. (0-0)	Kentucky (31-7)	Houston (20-6)	*Florida	Southern Miss.	*Vanderbilt (N,27-7)	*LSU (N,37-3)	*Tennessee (20-0)		
MISS. STATE (X)	*Texas Tech (N)	Florida (N,9-9)	*Tennessee (N,7-0)	Tulane (31-10)	Maryland (14-7)	Houston (20-0)	Alabama (N,19-20)	*LSU (N,7-6)		
NORTH CAROLINA	N. Carolina St. (31-10)	Michigan State (0-31)	Wake Forest (21-0)	*LSU (N)	*Duke (21-7)	South Carolina (7-0)	*Georgia (28-7)	*Virginia (11-7)	Duke (16-14)	
N. CAROLINA STATE	*North Carolina (10-31)	Clemson (7-3)	Maryland (36-14)	*Alabama	*Davidson (21-13)	*Virginia (15-9)	South Carolina (18-6)	*Florida St. (N,0-14)	*Wake Forest (20,N,42-0)	
RICHMOND	West Virginia (N)	VMI (N,7-7)	*Southern Miss. (N,0-7)	*Citadel (N,26-6)	*Florida	*E. Carolina (N,10-7)	*Holy Cross	Furman	Wm & Mary (26th,6-29)	
SOUTH CAROLINA	Duke (N,14-22)	*Maryland (21-13)	Georgia (7-27)	*Nebraska	Alabama (0-35)	*North Carolina (0-7)	*N. Carolina St. (6-18)	Wake Forest (19-20)	*Clemson (20-24)	
TENNESSEE (X)	Chattanooga (49-7)	*Auburn (19-23)	Miss. State (N,0-7)	Boston Col.	Mississippi (N,0-21)	*LSU		Mississippi (0-20)	Kentucky (19-0)	
TULANE	*Texas (N,0-21)	*Alabama (N,0-28)	Duke	*Miss. State (10-31)	*G. Washington (31-0)	*Georgia Tech (3-17)	VMI	Vanderbilt (10-10)	LSU (0-20)	
VANDERBILT (X)	*Georgia Tech	Georgia (N,0-20)	*Alabama (N,6-21)	Wake Forest (N)	Army	Mississippi (N,7-27)		Tulane (10-10)	*Miami (20thN)	
VIRGINIA	Wake Forest	*Duke (8-30)	VPI (0-10)	VMI (6-0)	*Buffalo	N. Carolina St. (9-15)	*Clemson (0-35)	North Carolina (7-11)	Maryland (6-21)	
VMI	Wm. & Mary (26-6)	*Richmond (N,7-7)	*Villanova	*Virginia (0-6)	West Virginia (28-3)	Davidson (10-10)	*Tulane	*Citadel (33-8)	VPI (26th,20-35)	
VPI	*Tampa (N)	Wake Forest (27-0)	*Virginia (10-0)	G. Washington (22-8)	Clemson (0-36)	Florida St. (31-23)	*Wm. & Mary (28-13)	*Syracuse	VMI (26th,35-20)	
WAKE FOREST	*Virginia	*VPI (0-27)	*North Carolina (0-21)	*Vanderbilt (N)	*VPI (3-28)	*Maryland (0-32)	*Memphis State (N)	*South Carolina (20-19)	N. Carolina St. (20,N,0-42)	
WEST VIRGINIA	*Richmond (N)	Citadel	*Rice (N)	*Pitt (10-13)	Citadel (7-0)	Penn State (9-20)	Kentucky	Wm. & Mary (20-16)	Syracuse (13-15)	
WILLIAM & MARY	*VMI (6-26)	*Navy (0-28)	*Pitt	Furman (27-17)		*G. Wash. (23,N,14-32)	VPI (13-28)	*West Virginia (16-20)	*Richmond (26th,29-6)	

—Southwest—

ARKANSAS	Oklahoma St. (N,21-0)	Tulsa (56-7)	*TCU (18-3)	Baylor (N,10-14)	*Texas (N,13-17)	Wichita (N)	*Texas A&M (N,21-7)	Rice (0-7)	SMU (7-14)	*Texas Tech (27-20)
BAYLOR (X)		*Washington	Oregon State (N,15-22)	Arkansas (N,14-10)	Texas Tech (N,21-17)	Texas A&M (34-7)	*TCU (32-13)	Texas (0-7)	*Kentucky (7-19)	*SMU (20-6)
HOUSTON (X)	*Auburn (14-21)	Texas A&M (25,N,13-23)	*Mississippi (6-20)	Tulsa (N,21-22)		*Miss. State (0-20)		Florida State	*Penn State (N)	Cincinnati (28th)
RICE (X)		LSU (N,21-12)	West Virginia (N)	*Stanford (23-13)	*SMU (13-7)	Texas (N,6-10)	Texas Tech (17-3)	*Arkansas (7-0)	Texas A&M (6-13)	TCU (33-7)
SMU (X)	*Florida	*Ohio State	Arlington St. (N)		Rice (7-13)	*Texas Tech (N,6-13)	*Texas (12-17)	*Texas A&M (9-7)	*Arkansas (14-7)	Baylor (6-20)
TEXAS	Tulane (N,21-0)	*Texas Tech (N,49-7)	Army (N)	Oklahoma (28-7)	Arkansas (N,17-13)	*Rice (N,10-6)	SMU (17-12)	*Baylor (7-0)	*TCU (17-0)	Texas A&M (26th,15-13)
TEXAS A & M	*LSU (N,6-14)	*Houston (N,25,23-13)	Texas Tech (N,0-10)	*So. Calif. (N)	TCU (14-14)	*Baylor (7-34)	Arkansas (N,7-21)	*SMU (7-9)	*Rice (13-6)	*Texas (26th,13-15)
TCU (X)	*Kansas (10-6)	Florida St. (N,13-0)	Arkansas (3-18)	Texas Tech (N,35-3)	*Texas A&M (14-14)	Clemson	Baylor (13-32)		Texas (0-17)	*Rice (7-33)
TEXAS TECH	Miss. State (N)	Texas (N,7-49)	*Texas A&M (N,10-0)	*TCU (N, 3-35)	*Baylor (N,17-21)	SMU (N,13-6)	*Rice (3-17)	*W.Texas St. (N)	Washington St. (16-7)	Arkansas (20-27)
TEXAS WESTERN (X)	*N.Texas St.(N,34-7)		*W. Texas St. (N,13-0)	*Arizona St. (N,0-27)	*Wyoming (6-7)	Brigham Young (N)	Utah (N)	New Mexico (N,7-23)	Arizona (N,7-13)	*New Mex. St. (N,14-13)

—Rocky Mountain—

AIR FORCE	*Washington (10-7)	*Michigan	Colorado St. (69-0)	Notre Dame	Missouri	*Boston Col. (34-7)	Arizona	*UCLA (48-21)	Wyoming	*Colorado (17-14)
ARIZONA (X)		B. Young (N,33-7)	Wash. State (N,2-7)	*New Mexico (N,15-22)	*Oregon (12-28)	Wyoming (N,15-7)	*Air Force	Idaho (34-7)	*Tex. Western (N,13-7)	Iowa State (N)
ARIZONA STATE (X)	Utah State (N)	*W. Texas St. (N,24-16)	Wichita (N,13-33)	Tex. Western (N,27-0)		*Utah (30-22)	Colorado St. (N,50-7)	Kansas State (N)	San Jose St. (N,21-19)	Idaho (N)
BRIGHAM YOUNG	*Oregon	*Arizona (N,7-33)	New Mexico (2nd,N,0-26)	Colorado St. (N,24-20)	Pacific, Calif. (0-14)	*Texas Western (N)	Utah State (0-26)	*Utah (6-15)	Western Mich.	Wyoming (14-41)
COLORADO	*So. California (18,N,0-14)	Oregon State (6-41)	Kansas State (21-7)	*Oklahoma St. (25-0)	*Iowa State (7-19)	Nebraska (6-41)	Oklahoma (0-35)	*Missouri (7-28)	*Kansas (14-43)	Air Force (14-17)
COLORADO ST. (X)	*Wyoming (3-21)	Pacific (N,20-0)	*Air Force (0-69)	B. Young (N,20-24)	Utah (14-48)	*Utah State (13-36)	*Arizona St. (N,7-50)	San Jose St.	*New Mexico (0-25)	*Tex. Western (26th,21-14)
MONTANA (X)	*Pacific (N)	*New Mexico (N,6-24)	Utah State (6-62)		Weber State (13-19)	Western Ill.	*Idaho State (13-14)	Montana State (3-18)	*S. D. Marines	
MONTANA ST. (X)	*Wichita (N)	*Fresno State (29-7)	San Jose State	Nevada (41-13)	Idaho State (15-19)	*N. Dakota St.	*North Dakota (19-0)	*Montana (18-3)	*Weber St. (26-8)	
NEW MEXICO (X)	*Utah (N,6-19)	Montana (N,24-6)	*B. Young (2nd,N,26-0)	Arizona (N,22-15)	Utah State (N,14-47)	New Mex. St. (12-13)	*Wyoming (17-6)	*Tex. Western (N,23-7)	Colorado St. (25-0)	*Hawaii (20th,N)
NEW MEXICO ST.	Arlington St. (N)	*Utah State (6-7)	*Florida St. (N)	Trinity, Tex. (N,40-8)	*N. Texas St. (N)	*New Mexico (13-12)	*Eastern N. M.(N,21-0)	*Lamar Tech (N)	W. Texas St. (N,24-20)	Texas Western (N,13-14)
UTAH	New Mexico (N,19-6)	*Missouri	Idaho (N,9-10)	*Wyoming (23-26)	*Colorado St. (48-14)	Arizona State (22-30)	*Texas Western (N)	Brigham Young (15-6)	*California (22-35)	Utah State (25-23)
UTAH STATE	*Arizona St. (N)	New Mex. St. (7-6)	*Montana (62-6)	Wichita	*New Mexico (N,47-14)	Colorado St. (36-13)	*Brigham Young (26-0)	Wyoming (14-21)	*Idaho	*Utah (23-25)
WYOMING	Colorado St. (21-3)	*Washington St.	*Kansas (21-25)	Utah (26-23)	Tex. Western (7-6)	*Arizona (N,7-15)	New Mexico (6-17)	*Utah State (21-14)	*Air Force	*B. Young (41-14)

—Far West—

CALIFORNIA	Missouri	Illinois (0-10)	Minnesota	*Miami, Fla. (9th,N)	Navy	*So. California (6-36)	UCLA (25-0)	*Washington (26-39)	Utah (35-22)	Stanford (17-28
IDAHO	*S. Jose St.(N,28-12)	*Iowa	*Utah (N,10-9)	Oregon (21-41)	*Oregon State	Washington St. (10-14)	*Pacific (N,64-6)	*Arizona (7-34)	Utah State	*Arizona St. (N)
OREGON	Brigham Young	Pitt (N)	*Penn State (7-17)	*Idaho (41-21)	Arizona (28-12)	*Washington (19-26)	Stanford (36-7)	Washington St. (21-7)	*Indiana (28-22)	*Oregon State (31-14)
OREGON STATE	*Northwestern	*Colorado (41-6)	*Baylor (N,22-15)	Washington (7-34)	Idaho	Syracuse (8-31)	*Washington St. (30-6)	Indiana (15-20)	*Stanford (10-7)	Oregon (14-31)
PACIFIC (X)	Montana (N)	*Colorado St. (N,0-20)	L.A. State (N)	*Washington St.	*B. Young (14-0)	San Jose St. (N,20-32)	Idaho (N,6-64)	Santa Clara	*Fresno St. (N,7-29)	*Long Beach St. (N)
SAN JOSE STATE (X)	Idaho (N,12-28)	*Stanford (13-29)	*Montana State		Washington St. (N,13-8)	*Pacific (N,32-20)	*W. Texas St. (N)	*Colorado St.	*Arizona St. (N,19-21)	Fresno St. (N,56-27)
SO. CALIFORNIA (X)	Colorado (18,N,14-0)	*Oklahoma (12-17)	*Mich. State (13-10)	Texas A&M (N)	*Ohio State (32-3)	California (36-6)	Washington (7-22)	*Stanford (25-11)		*UCLA (26-6)
STANFORD	*Washington St. (15-32)	San Jose St. (29-13)	*UCLA (N,9-10)	Rice (13-23)	Washington (11-19)	*Notre Dame (24-14)	*Oregon (7-36)	So. California (7-25)	Oregon State (7-10)	*California (28-17)
UCLA	*Pitt (12th,0-20)	Penn State (N,14-17)	Stanford (N,10-9)	*Syracuse (7-29)	*Notre Dame (12-27)	*Illinois (12-18)	*California (0-25)	Air Force (21-48)	*Washington (14-0)	So. California (6-26)
WASHINGTON	Air Force (7-10)	Baylor	*Iowa (7-17)	*Oregon State (34-7)	*Stanford (19-11)	Oregon (26-19)	*So. California (22-7	California (39-26)	UCLA (0-14)	*Washington St. (16-0)
WASHINGTON ST.	Stanford (32-15)	Wyoming	*Arizona (N,7-2)	Pacific	*San Jose St. (N,8-13)	*Idaho (14-10)	Oregon State (6-30)	*Oregon (7-21)	*Texas Tech (7-16)	Washington (0-16)

(X) SEPT. 12: Mississippi Col. at Furman (N,13-41); UCLA at Pitt (0-20); Trinity U. at Houston (N); British Columbia at Montana (0-16); Montana State at South Dakota State (6-9). NOV. 26: Wichita at Tulsa (26-15); Colorado State at Texas Western (21-14). NOV. 28: Holy Cross at Boston Col. (9-0); Cincinnati at Houston; Kansas State at New Mexico; Notre Dame at Southern California (17-14); Oklahoma at Oklahoma State (34-10); Miami, Fla., at Florida (21-27); Tennessee at Vanderbilt (14-0); Rice at Baylor (12-21); TCU at SMU (22-15); Arizona State at Arizona (N,35-6); San Diego State at San Jose State (N). DEC. 4: Colorado State at Hawaii (N). DEC. 5: Mississippi State at Mississippi (10-10).

Stadium Grant Of Musselman Benefits All

When the Musselman Foundation of Biglerville, Pa., announced in early 1964 its gift of a quarter of a million dollars for the new stadium at Gettysburg College, it was underwriting more than a football stadium. It was providing assurance that physical fitness and the benefits of vigorous competition in athletics would remain a vital and contributing factor in the Gettysburg educational program.

Moreover, this gift has two far-reaching effects beyond an immediate concern with the health and physical fitness program. First, by supporting a specific portion of the college's long-term development program, it serves to prompt other benefactors to support individual projects designed to improve and expand the program and facilities of the college. Since the construction of new academic facilities will necessitate early relocation of the athletic field, this gifts brings nearer to realization the expansion of the science complex of buildings planned for the area immediately south of the present athletic field. One of the buildings in this complex will undoubtedly be built in the space now occupied by the present bleachers.

ANOTHER MAJOR EFFECT

Another major effect of the Musselman gift is the development of the college properties beyond Lincoln Ave. west of the Reading Railroad tracks which have been acquired in recent years. The entire area, about 50 acres, is being landscaped in preparation for the building of the stadium and the eventual completion of a baseball field and other sport and recreational areas.

The landscaping, which will provide for the leveling and beautification of the lake shores and the planting of grass and trees throughout the area, is part of the long-term development plan for a greater Gettysburg College. This park-like area will provide students, alumni and friends of the college a wide variety of recreational facilities for many generations to come.

California's state colleges have 269,482 full-time students.

DON'T MISS
GETTYSBURG COLLEGE
HOMECOMING
SATURDAY, OCT. 24

DR. G. HARRELL IS APPOINTED SCHOOL DEAN

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) —Dr. George T. A. Harrell Jr., nationally prominent medical educator, was named Tuesday as dean of the proposed new Milton S. Hershey Medical School in Hershey, Pa.

The announcement of the appointment was made by Pennsylvania State University which will operate the school. Dr. Harrell, currently dean of the College of Medicine at the University of Florida, will assume his new duties about Nov. 1.

Initially he will maintain offices both here and at Hershey.

The medical school will be the heart of the proposed new Milton S. Hershey Medical Center being established through a grant of $50 million by the Hershey Trusts.

FILLED SIMILAR ROLE

Dr. Eric A. Walker, president of Penn State, said a major factor in the selection of Dr. Harrel was the manner in which he filled a similar role in development of the University of Florida school of Medicine.

Appointed its first dean in 1954, Dr. Harrell supervised the development of the college, making it one of the leading medical schools in the United States.

All of Dr. Harrvell's professional life has been spent in medical research and education. He has published more than 160 papers in scientific and professional journals and is currently a member of the Executive Council of the Association of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

NATIVE OF WASHINGTON

A native of Washington, D.C., he received his undergraduate degree at Duke University in 1932 and his M.D. in 1936. After five years as an intern, he joined the staff of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest College as assistant professor of medicine.

Harrell stayed at Wake Forest until 1954 when he took the University of Florida assignment.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

WIDOW OF BOVA RECEIVES DEED

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—The Schuylkill County Court turned over to Mrs. Eva Bova Tuesday a deed to the Sheppton coal mine where her husband, Louis, 52, lost his life in a disaster a little over a year ago.

Bova and two other miners, David Fellin, 59, and Henry Throne, 29, were trapped more than 300 feet down when the mine caved in.

Fellin and Throne were rescued in a dramatic operation after 14 days, but Bova's body has not been recovered.

The deed to about three acres surrounding the mine area was given to Mrs. Bova by Eugene Gibbons, co-owner of the mine.

Judge James J. Curran directed Mrs. Bova to go to the Hazleton Monument Co. and select a tombstone for the plot of ground. The company is donating the stone.

Tax Men Take Bite Of Sweeps Winnings

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service intruded Monday on the jubiliation of the 1,992 winners of $1.4 million in Saturday's running of the New Hampshire sweepstakes.

District director Charles W. Emlet said winers are liable for taxes ranging from $28 for the $200 winners to $65,000 for a single person winning the top money of $100,000.

BELIEVES RED THREAT FADES IN S. AMERICA

By WATSON SIMS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — President Arturo Illia, nearing his first anniversary in office, believes the threat of communism and political instability in Latin America is declining steadily.

"There is absolutely no doubt that communism has lost much of its appeal in this hemisphere," the president said in an interview.

Illia warned that some parts of Latin America remain "propitious ground" for insurrection, primarily because of the poor distribution of wealth.

"We must seek to remove such threats by working for a better distribution of resources," he said.

BETTER UNITY

Illia said the decision of all American republics except Mexico to break diplomatic relations with Cuba was a token of the increasing unity in the hemisphere.

The president said unity also has increased among the Argentine people, who have seen much political instability during the past 20 years.

"The major purpose of my government has been to convince people of the necessity to work and live together," he added. "This program has been achieved in large measure."

In an apparent reference to reports that former dictator Juan D. Peron might try to return to Argentina from exile in Spain, Illia declared:

PERON NOT FEARED

"Be assured that the basic principles on which the future of Argentina rests cannot be endangered by any man, whoever he may be."

Asked if Peron, who ruled Argentina from 1946 to 1955, could endanger the stability of the country, the president replied: "That is for him to say. My opinion is that he could not."

Illia declined to say whether Peron would be allowed to return.

Illia, 63, reportedly experienced several heart attacks prior to his inauguration last Oct. 12. He seems to have suffered little from the burdens of his office.

"My health is as good now as it was when I arrived," said Illia, who puffed an occasional cigarette.

Although Argentine officials have frequently criticized the Alliance for Progress, the president made no such complaint in discussing his hopes for economic development of Argentina.

A five-year plan embracing all aspects of the economy is nearing completion and will be submitted to Alliance headquarters next month. It envisages economic aid of $400 million a year. A large share will come from the alliance, but Illia hopes many other nations will support the plan.

"We have fallen behind in economic development because we lacked in stability and continuity," the president said. "Now we are doing our best to make up for lost time."

NUNS TO BUILD HEADQUARTERS

YARDLEY, Pa. (AP) — The Grey Nuns of the Sacred Heart broke ground Monday for a $2.5 million complex of buildings that will make up their new headquarters in Lower Makefield Township.

Two years ago, when the nuns tried moving to a renovated estate given to them in Haverford Township, Delaware County, they found themselves involved in a dispute with zoning authorities.

The nuns eventually gave up the fight and settled on a 96-acre tract of land about two miles west of here.

The new headquarters, consisting of five two and three-story buildings, will be completed next April.

Berman Named To Head Fund Drive

HARRISBURG (AP) — Philip Berman, chairman of the Allentown Redevelopment Authority for the past five years, will direct the campaign fund drive for the Pennsylvania Citizens for Johnson-Blatt.

Berman's appointment as campaign treasurer and finance chairman was announced Monday.

At the same time, former Gov. George M. Leader was named to supervise the campaign in central Pennsylvania. Leader will coordinate activities in behalf of President Johnson and Miss Genevieve Blatt, the party's U.S. senatorial nominee, in Adams, Berks, Cumberland, Dauphin, Lancaster, Lebanon and York counties.

POLICE PROBE 3 SLAYINGS

DETROIT (AP) — Homicide detectives sought today to find the weapon and the motive in the shooting deaths of a woman and two men, one of them a well-known Detroit radio personality for many years.

The nude bodies of Mrs. John H. Frazier, 40, mother of four children, and Clarence de Potie, 47, a used-car dealer, were found Monday on a combination sofa-bed in a soundproof lounge at the Detroit School of Announcing and Speech, Inc.

The fully clad body of Pierre Paulin, 51, longtime Detroit announcer and director of the school, was discovered in another room used as a control booth. Paulin was the father of five children.

Police said no gun was found at the school, located in a four-room store-front building on Detroit's northwest side. Detectives also said they were unable immediately to determine a motive for the slayings.

Inspector Hiram Phipps, head of the police homicide bureau, said De Potie, father of three sons, was a friend of Paulins and Mrs. Fraziers.

MEDICARE VOTE IS POSTPONED

WASHINGTON (AP)— House backers of the administration's Social Security medical care program beat a strategic retreat Tuesday and delayed a show-down vote until probably next week.

They allowed the controversial issue to go to a Senate-House conference committee by unanimous consent and expressed only faint hope that they could win.

Earlier plans had called for a test vote in the House Thursday on Senate amendments to a House bill to revamp the Social Security program. The major Senate change was addition of a provision calling for medical care for the elderly under the Social Security program.

A single objection in the House could have blocked sending the amended bill to the conference committee.

Rep. Cecil R. King, D-Calif., leader of the House forces backing the Senate provisions, told newsmen he abandoned earlier plans to bring the issue to a quick showdown "because we didn't want to lose on a technicality."

Forestry experts consider the eucalyptus a potential answer to the nationwide wood shortage.

Fairfield

EDNA S. TAYLOR
Phone 642-8937

FAIRFIELD—James Ruth, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ruth, Main St., a recent graduate of West Chester State College, has accepted a teaching position in Moorefield High School, W. Va.

Donna Angela Summers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Summers, Main St., celebrated her sixth birthday with a party in her honor given for her by her parents. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. The guests were Cindy Orner, Timmy Orner, Julie Orner, Richie Orner, Kevan Taylor, Anne Dolly, Scott Dolly, Mark Dolly, David Stevens, Stephen Kroeger, Eddie Spence, Liz Spence, Mary Lynn Hammett, Nancy Newman, Craig Newman, Louis Rebert, Latricia Alexander, Brian Lowe, Ellen Lowe and Donna-Jean Deardorff.

Promotion Day was held Sunday in Zion Lutheran Church, Fairfield, at 9 o'clock in the morning, which time will be in effect for all future Sundays. The following people had perfect attendance at Sunday School the last year: Jane Sowers, Guy Myers, Linda Myers, Robin Brown, Edward Beard, David Summers, Pamela Taylor and Jeanne Reindollar.

On Sunday, September 20, Zion Lutheran congregation has been invited to the cornerstone laying service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, Norman Wilson, pastor, at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

A curriculum workshop for Church School teachers using the United Church of Christ materials was held Tuesday evening in Trinity Church in Hanover. Teaching helps were given to teachers of every age group.

The Youth Fellowship advisors of St. John's United Church of Christ will hold an evaluation session Thursday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Delmar Richardson.

There will be a Junior Choir rehearsal at St. John's United Church of Christ at 6:45 o'clock.

Confirmation instructions in St. John's United Church of Christ will begin Wednesday, September 23, at 4:15 o'clock in the church. Class I will meet on that date. All persons 12 years old before January 1 should be in the class.

TAIPEI (AP) — The Republic of China's National Olympic committee reversed its decision today not to take part in the basketball competition in the Tokyo Olympics.

PLANS TO LIFT BLOCKADE ON CYPRUS SOON

By ALEX EFTY

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — U.N. officials said Tuesday President Makarios has agreed to lift the economic blockade of Turkish Cypriot communities on Cyprus some time this week.

Makarios reportedly relented under heavy pressure from Galo Plaza, U.N. chief representative on Cyprus, and Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, commander of the peace force.

U.N. officials have warned Makarios ever since he imposed the blockade early last month that cutting food supplies to the Turkish Cypriots might bring armed action from Turkey.

Turkey announced last week it would break the blockade by using a naval-air convoy to ship food to the hard-pressed village of Kokkina, on the northwest coast. Makarios' regime declared this would be considered an invasion.

ABANDON CONVOY

The Turks dropped their convoy plan Monday, and Makarios then said Turkey could land relief supplies for Kokkina at the port of Famagusta.

Makarois told the U.N. peacekeeping command that the supplies, if landed in a routine fashion at Famagusta, would be given all privileges.

The Turkish Embassy in Nicosia said Turkey would send a shipload of food to Famagusta if the U.N. peace force would supervise the unloading and take the supplies without delay to Kokkina, a Turkish Cypriot village that has been under blockade for six weeks.

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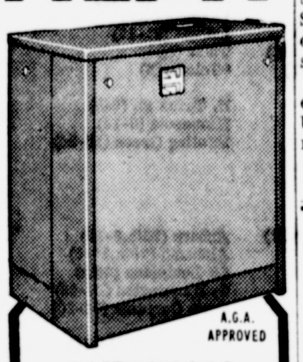

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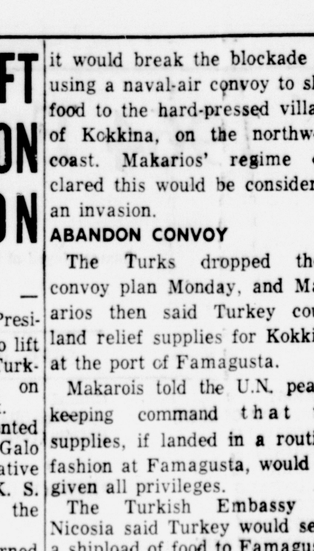

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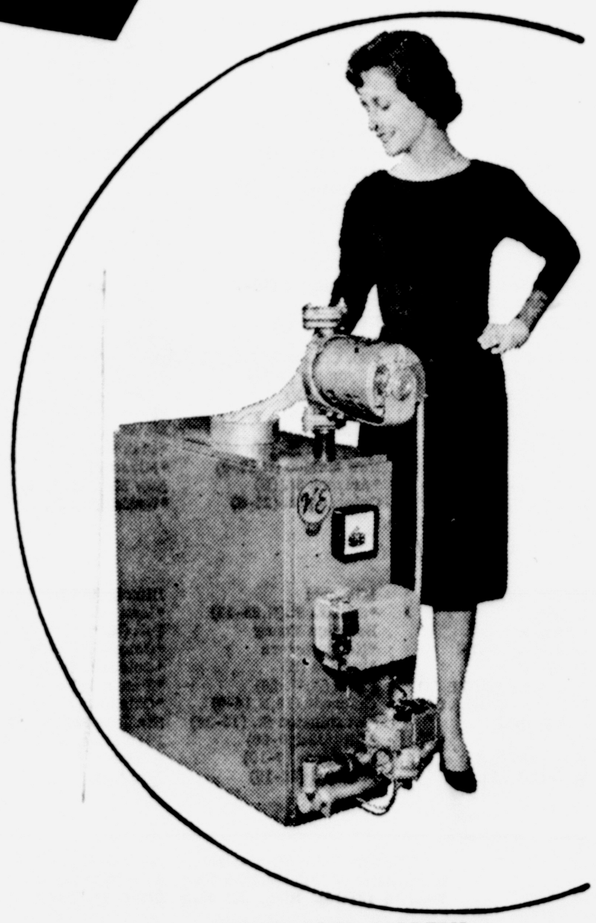

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Endowed Scholarships Offer Aid To Students

Funds for financial aid to students have been provided for the award of scholarships under conditions specified in the grants described below.

Dr. Joseph B. Baker (1901) and Rena L. Baker Scholarship. The income from $2,500 donated by the Woman's League of Gettysburg College is given to a needy and deserving student pursuing work in the music department.

Dr. Ray Alfred Barnard (1915) Scholarship. The income from $1,801 provided by Dr. Barnard is given to a male student from the Central Pennsylvania Synod who is preparing for the Lutheran ministry.

The Rev. Sydney E. Bateman (1887) Scholarship. The income from $500 is awarded to a needy ministerial student.

BELT-HESS-QUAY SCHOLARSHIP

Jesse E. Benner (1907) and Minerva B. Benner Scholarship. The income from a bequest of $10,000 is used to aid worthy students in need, preferably ministerial students.

Burton F. Blough Scholarship. The income from $5,000 contributed by a former trustee is used to aid needy and deserving students.

CLASS OF 1913 SCHOLARSHIP

Class of 1916 Scholarship. The income from $3,141 is awarded to a needy and deserving sophomore.

Jacob C. Eisenhart and Rosa Bott Eisenhart Scholarship. The income from $6,500 established by the J. C. Eisenhart Wall Paper Company is awarded to a deserving Lutheran ministerial student or a student planning to become a Lutheran missionary.

Annie C. Felty Scholarship. The income from $900 is given to a needy and deserving student.

Dr. Daniel F. Garland (1888) Scholarship. The income from $500 is awarded to a deserving ministerial student.

GLENN SCHOLARSHIP

Dr. and Mrs. James E. Scholarship. The income from $6,225 contributed by James D. Glenn (1923) in memory of his parents is awarded to a worthy student, one preparing for either the Christian ministry or the medical profession.

Gordon-Davis Linen Supply Company Scholarship. The income from $5,000 contributed by the company is awarded to a deserving student.

Grand Army of the Republic Living Memorial Scholarship. The income from $2,500 donated by the Daughters of Union Veterans is awarded to a needy and deserving student, preferably the descendant of a Union veteran.

Ida E. Grover Scholarship. The income from a bequest of $8,630 is awarded to a needy and deserving student.

John Alfred Hamme (1918) Scholarship. The income from $13,992 given by Mr. Hamme is awarded to a deserving student.

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Kaufman Scholarship. The income from $5,000 donated by the Kauffmans is awarded to a deserving student.

Hon. Hiram H. Keller (1901) Scholarship. The income from $15,000 bequeathed by Mr. Keller, a former trustee, is granted on the basis of need and ability, preferably to applicants from Bucks County, Pa.

The Rev. Frederick R. Knubel (1918) Memorial Scholarship. The income from $2,624 given by John M. McCullough (1918) in memory of his classmate is awarded to an outstanding senior ministerial student who has financial need.

The Rev. H. J. H. Lemcke (1860) Memorial Scholarship. The income from $14,439 given by Ruth Evangeline Lemcke in memory of her father is awarded to worthy men students who are graduates of Pennsylvania secondary schools.

Frank M. Long (1936) Memorial Scholarship. The income from $75,000 given in memory of Frank M. Long is awarded to students on the basis of character, need and ability.

McCOLLOUGH SCHOLARSHIP

Charles B. McCollough Jr. Memorial Scholarship. Income amounting to about $2,000 per year from a fund provided by Charles B. McCollough (1916) and Florence McCollough in memory of their son and by H. B. Earhart in memory of his grandnephew is awarded to one or more worthy men students.

Charles H. May (1904) Scholarship. The income from $5,000 bequeathed by Mr. May is awarded to deserving male students from York County, Pa.

Dr. John E. Misenhelder (1897) Scholarship. The income from $7,785 bequeathed by Dr. Meisenhelder is awarded to a deserving student.

OLLER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Nellie Oller and Bernard Oller Memorial Scholarship. The income from $5,000 bequeathed by Ida R. Gray in memory of her daughter and son-in-law is awarded to a deserving student, preference being given to a Lutheran applicant from Waynesboro, Pa.

Willard S. Paul Scholarship. The income from $23,658 contributed in his honor by friends of the college on the occasion of President Paul's retirement is awarded to a deserving student.

Earl G. Ports (1923) Scholarship. The income from $5,665 provided by Horace G. Ports (1925) in memory of his brother is awarded on the basis of character, need and ability, preferably to a student in the department of physics.

Philip P. Rudhart Scholarship. The income from $26,812 bequeathed by Emma R. Binnix in memory of her brother is awarded to deserving male students.

STUCKENBERG SCHOLARSHIP

Parker B. Wagnild Music Scholarship. The income from $3,700, contributed by alumni and friends of the Gettysburg College Choir, is given to a needy and deserving student in the music department.

PUBLIC SALE

Personal Property

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1964

At 6:00 P.M., D.S.T.

Rear 449 West Middle Street

The executor of the last will and testament of J. B. Waddle, late of the Borough of Fairfield, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale at Shealer's Storage, rear of West Middle Street, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, the following:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Gas space heater; Sylvania table model TV set and stand; desk and chair; stands; foot stool; floor lamp; small rugs; pictures; 2 single beds, springs and mattresses; 2 dressers; 1 chest of drawers; electric refrigerator; gas stove; china closet; folding bed; clothes hamper; Arvin electric heater; miscellaneous dishes and miscellaneous pots and pans; books.

TOOLS

Two power rotary lawn mowers; stepladder; carpenter tools; garden tools and many articles not mentioned.

The Gettysburg National Bank, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of J. B. Waddle, deceased.

Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer
Jay P. Brown, Clerk
Bulleit & Bulleit, Attorneys

A beef pot-roast is especially suited for a variety of unusual and attractive dishes. For this tempting serving the beef is simmered with cranberry sauce and spices, onions and carrots. The savory gravy accompanies the meat dish.

A beautiful dinner on a platter! That describes this Pilgrim Pot-Roast. Its a full dress version of that old family favorite beef dish.

The tender pot-roast is simmered with a mingling of cranberry sauce, horseradish, cloves and cinnamon. Then to the meat is added onions and carrots.

You'll find the liquid provides an entirely new flavor to this old-fashioned dish. Here's a combination that's tailor-made for a household where appetites are endless.

Either a blade or an arm pot-roast can be purchased for this serving. Blade pot-roasts, of course, contain the long, thin blade bone. Arm pot-roasts are identified by their round bone.

Do you find it a problem occasionally to introduce new foods and recipes to your children? Many mothers have found that if the portions are small, youngsters tend to ask for seconds.

When you're introducing a new food for dinner, serve it in a different manner. Give it a party-like setting. For instance, serve the Pilgrim Pot-Roast on a large platter surrounded by the vegetables. Then tuck sprigs of parsley here and there.

These bright colors and eye-catching garnishes can help foods gain popularity with your youngsters. Research shows that children are attracted to bright color. The cranberry gravy that's served on the side adds a gay touch, also.

One more suggestion. Use the positive approach when introducing a dish—"Here's something new and fun to try."

Pilgrim Pot-Roast

- 3 to 4-pound beef arm or blade pot-roast
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 3 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup horseradish
- ½ cup cranberry sauce
- 4 whole cloves
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 1/3 cup water
- 1 cup (16 ounces) whole onions, drained
- 6 to 8 carrots, cut into 2-inch pieces

Combine flour, salt and pepper Dredge meat in seasoned flour. Brown meat in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Mix horseradish, cranberry sauce, spices and water. Pour mixture around meat. Cover tightly and cook slowly 2 to 2½ hours. Add vegetables and continue cooking 30 minutes or until meat is tender and vegetables are done. Remove meat and vegetables to platter. Thicken liquid for gravy, if necessary. Six servings.

LBJ PRESENTS AWARDS TO 3 IN AVIATION

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Johnson told an aviation award ceremony Monday that although "in times to come our machines may perform remarkable feats in space .... their success will rest upon the men involved."

Johnson presented three Harmon international aviation trophies in the White House rose garden.

He quoted from the words of the late Col. Clifford B. Harmon, founder of the annual awards for the outstanding aviator, aviatrix and aeronaut — balloonist —to the effect that a desire for peace alone is not enough, but must be sustained by power.

The awards cover 1962 and 1963. The assassination of President John F. Kennedy prevented a presentation ceremony last year. Recipients were:

— Air Force Maj. L. Gordon Cooper, Jr., the first astronaut to receive an award, for his 22-orbit flight May 15-16, 1963.

— Betty Miller of Santa Monica, Calif., the first woman to fly alone across the Pacific Ocean from California to Australia, April 30 — May 12, 1963.

— Air Force Lt. Col. Fitzhugh L. Fulton Jr., pilot of a strategic Air Command B58 jet bomber which established a world altitude record on Sept. 14, 19626 of 85,360.8 feet with a payload of 11,000 pounds.

Renews Attack On Viet Nam Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., renewed his attack on the Johnson administration's Viet Nam policies in a Senate speech Monday.

He accused the administration of withholding from the people "the facts about the war" and said "if we don't stop this flagrant violation of international law, I am convinced we are heading straight for a third international war."

Morse called Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Khanh a "military tyrant dictator, kept in power by the United States" and described the weekend coup against Khanh and its quick collapse "a tragic comedy."

THIEF HELPS HIMSELF

DENVER (AP) — The cooks were startled but nobody did anything as a thief carrying a big cardboard box walked into the Hilton Hotel kitchen Sunday.

After loading up two 9-pound hams, 14 club steaks and 17 New York-cut steaks, he left.

CANCER FATAL TO FAMOUS M.D.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dr. Alfred Blalock, one of two Johns Hopkins Hospital doctors who developed the blue baby operation, died Tuesday of cancer. He was 65.

He had retired July 1 as chairman of the department of surgery and surgeon in chief of John Hopkins Hospital.

In 1944 he achieved worldwide fame with the first blue baby operation, which he developed with Dr. Helen Taussig. Dr. Taussig received the medal of freedom only Monday for her part in the work.

The operation permitted surgical correction of congenital heart disease and its significance was that it opened an entire field of heart surgery which now has become relatively commonplace.

Dr. Blalock, born in Culloden, Ga., had received dozens of awards, including the American Medical Association's Distinguished Service Award in 1953, the Lasker Award in 1954 and the Johns Hopkins Hospital Distinguished Service Award in 1960.

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Charles E. Daniel, 68, who once served an interim term in the U.S. Senate, died Sunday. He was head of the Daniel Construction Co., one of the nation's largest building firms.

Q R COSTS LESS TO INSTALL

DURING THE Reddy TICKET $ALE

- Free Installation —normal plumbing and wiring circuit from main panel box to water heater—when you buy a Flameless Electric Quick Recovery Water Heater during this big sale.
- And remember—you can install Q R *anywhere* in the house!
- Call your Reddy Ticket plumber or dealer now.

Metropolitan Edison Company

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ALL NEW!

no band inside:

New hearty bread slides in and out without a hitch!

It's new from the inside out! Inside? New hearty flavor. New robust texture. Outside? A new printed plastic wrapper with no band to trap slices. And it really seals in the freshness and flavor of all 26 big slices. That's the difference in Sunbeam King. All new from Stroehmann/Sunbeam!

Vatican Council Begins Work With Admonition To Speed Discussions

By BENNET M. BOLTON

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The bishops of the Roman Catholic Church started work at the Vatican Ecumenical Council today and at the outset were told to speed it up and waste no time in bringing the council to an end.

Senior council directors told the 2,500 prelates that their daily work schedule had been lengthened by 30 minutes and that their coffee bar in St. Peter's Basilica will be closed most of the time.

Pope Paul VI formally opened the session Monday. The main item of business on the first work day was a schema on the nature of the Church.

REMINDED OF SECRECY

But before discussion started, the council fathers were told of the measures to hasten their proceedings and they were also reminded to maintain secrecy on council deliberations.

Avoid any "imprudent" public disclosures, they were told.

Council documents are secret, but some have become public knowledge.

Council proceedings also are secret, but appointed briefing officers told newsmen about today's meeting.

The schema, or topic, before the council at its working session today was titled "De Ecclesia" — on the nature of the church.

It has been considerably changed from the version that the council debated, through its first four chapters, at its second session last fall.

5TH, 6TH CHAPTERS

The council now must discuss the fifth and sixth chapters. It also will decide whether to accept or reject amendments offered for the first four chapters. Chapter five is on eschatology — the theology of death, judgment, heaven and hell — and chapter six on the place of the Virgin Mary in the Church.

The first four chapters are concerned chiefly with those who make up the Church — hier archy and laymen.

Sources familiar with the schema say it puts collegiality — the sharing by all bishops with the Pope in governing the entire church — into precise terminology.

COLLEGIALITY

"De Ecclesia" goes into collegiality as a broad principle, almost a doctrinal basis, for further action in implementing new powers of the bishops. The 1869-70 Vatican Council had planned to make definitions on both papal primary and episcopal power as corollary themes. It ended, because the Italian nationalists seized the last papal states in Italy before the episcopal document was discussed.

The collegial concept is based on the idea that Christ founded the Church on St. Peter with the other apostles, not on St. Peter alone.

The issue brought a heated argument last November between Joseph Cardinal Frings of Germany, a leading progressive, and Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, the leader of the conservatives and the head of the Holy Office in the Roman Curia.

News Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

QUAKERTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Fred Rosetti, 47-year-old Philadelphia contractor, was killed Sunday when his small plane smashed through some power lines, knocked down a pole and crashed and burned on a farm just east of nearby Richlandtown. He was the father of five children.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Stanley Rupp of Pittsburgh was elected president of the Mid-Atlantic Shrine Association at the group's annual meeting Saturday. C. P. Toohey of Erie, Pa., was named second vice president.

PRISON DEATH RULED SUICIDE

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) State police say the death of a Negro prisoner in city jail was strictly a suicide and that police and public officials were not at fault.

The statement was issued Tuesday by state police Lt. Joseph Dussia who headed an investigation into the death which some Negroes said resulted from police brutality.

Robert Winn, 25, of Meadville was arrested last Thursday on charges of being drunk and disorderly. He was found hanging by shirt sleeves that night in city jail.

Some 25 Negroes picketed the Meadville police station Saturday. Some carried signs alleging the death of Winn resulted from police brutality.

Dussia, head of the state police Criminal Investigation Division at Erie, issued this statement at the conclusion of the two-day inquiry:

"The state police investigation revealed that Robert Winn had committed suicide by hanging by his shirt in the Meadville city jail Sept. 10. The death was due to strangulation by hanging."

People In The News

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy, who moved to New York City to get the privacy she couldn't find in Washington, went boating in the middle of town and caused hardly a ripple.

The presidets widow, son John Jr., and daughter Caroline took out a row boat on the lake in Manhattan's Central Park Monday.

Mrs. Kennedy handled the oars. John sat in the stern and shouted encouragement. Caroline spent the cruise bouncing from bow to midships.

The Kenedys went virtually unnoticed. But Peter Rosenberg, an amateur photographer, saw the famous family, and hastily unlimbered his camera.

It was quite a triumph for Rosenberg. Earlier in the day he had enrolled in a school to become a professional lensman.

CHESHIRE, Mass. (AP — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's doctors have promised that "he will be home in December in time to play Santa Claus," says his wife, Joan.

Mrs. Kennedy passed the word to 600 of the Democratic senator's supporters Monday night at a meeting in Cheshire, to open Kennedy's campaign for re-election.

Kennedy, brother of the late president, suffered a broken back June 19 in a plane crash. He is recuperating in New England Baptist Hospital at Boston.

TOKYO (AP) — The royal wedding of Prince Yoshi and Hanako Tsugaru, 23, is officially scheduled for Sept. 30.

The deputy chamberlain of the imperial household notified the bride's parents of the date, set by Emperor Hirohito, Tuesday.

Yoshi, 28-year-old brother of Crown Prince Akihito, became engaged to Miss Tsugaru last Feb. 28.

James MARLOW Reports

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, under increasing attack for 10 years by those who charged it was pushing too far, returns to work Oct. 5. Will the nine justices now be more reluctant to tackle cases which might bring more abuse?

There have been guesses they would. It seems like a better guess they will do nothing of the kind, and for several reasons, but one in particular.

This has been the strongest court in the 20th century and perhaps in American history. It has also been the most wildly attacked and criticized court in this century.

JUSTICE UNDETERRED

But the justices have been undeterred. They have gone on handing down new decisions and moving into new fields, which got them fresh attacks.

On that evidence — and it's the only evidence available — there's no sound reason for thinking the justices now will suffer a chill even though other courts in the past backed up and played mouse when the going got tough.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, now 73 and going into his 11th year on the bench, has warned against self-satisfaction with law in its present form amidst a fast-changing world.

"CONDITIONS CHANGE"

He has said: "As conditions change so do the problems, the rights, and the obligations of the people change. If the law is to serve its true purpose, it too must change to meet those changed conditions."

And he has said: "We can't be guided by what people think or say except in legal discussions. We can't be guided by public appraisal. If we did, we'd be deciding cases by other than legal means."

The court has been particularly accused of usurping the powers of the legislative branch of government.

FILLED VACUUM

But in the two most notable examples in this area — civil rights and reapportionment — the court acted only after Congress and state legislatures had long failed to act. In short, it filled a vacuum.

For more than half a century Congress failed to pass a single civil rights act to give Negroes the benefits and protections guaranteed all citizens under the Constitution.

On May 17, 1954 the court declared public school segregation — and the very principle of segregation — unconstutitional. The criticism poured on the court by white segregationists for this ruling hasn't ended yet.

OPENED GATES

But that decision opened the gates for a march by Negroes to greater freedom and more protection of their rights as citizens than they had ever had since the Emancipation Proclamation.

Earlier this year 69 prominent Negroes named Warren the white man who has done the most for the American Negro. Since that 1954 decision, Congress has passed three civil rights laws.

Fair Winners

ARTS, HANDICRAFT

Arts and Handicraft Department awards were as follows: Award for best picture in the show went to Mrs. George Engelke, 169 Gordon Ave. Award for best craft went to Foster Carothers, Shippensburg, Pa.

OILS

Portraits: 1, Roger E. Engelke, 169 Gordon Ave.; 2, Charles Boyd, 33 Maryland Ave., Littlestown; 3, Frederic Hughes, Gettysburg R. 2. Still Life: 1, Charles Boyd; 2, Mrs. Thelma Watson, Chambersburg; 3, Mrs. Mildred McBeth, Biglerville R. 1. Florals: 1, Mrs. Norma Taylor, Biglerville; 2, Mrs. Mildred McBeth; 3, Rebecca Uber, Chambersburg St.; honorable mention, Margaret Legay, 33 South St. Landscapes: 1, Mrs. Thelma Watson; 2, Mrs. Mildred McBeth; 3, Charles Boyd; honorable mention, Mildred McBeth and Thomas A. Brown, 303 Hanover St. General: 1 and 3, Frederic Hughes; 2, Richard S. Brown, Chambersburg R. 5.

WATER COLORS

Landscapes: 1 and 2, Marge Goode, Gettysburg R. 4. Stills: 3, Mrs. Pat Knecht, Camp Hill, Pa. General, and other medium: 3, Elizabeth Brown, Chambersburg R. 5.

Jewelry: 1, Mrs. John R. Tunison, Fairfield R. 1; 2, Miss Tonya Knouse, Arendtsville; 3, Miss Tonya Knouse.

Leathercraft: 1, Harry A. Greenstein, Brooklyn, N. Y.; 2 and 3, Mrs. Pauline Kunkel, East Berlin.

Pottery: 1, Mrs. Dorothy Carter, 248 S. Washington St.; 2, Barbara Muller, Littlestown R. 1; 3, Tonya Knouse.

Tin or Iron Decorated: 1, 2, 3 and two honorable mentions, Dean Presley, Arendtsville.

Weaving: Yardage, draperies and upholstery: 1, Mrs. Thelma Mower, Chambersburg R. 1; 2, Mrs. S. Edward Shaw, Reisterstown R. 2.

Fabrics for clothing: 1, Harry E. Manning, East Berlin; 2, Miss Heidi Roschen, Reisterstown, Md.

Coverlets: 1, Mrs. Walter Keeney, McKnightstown; 2, Maboeth Gavetti, Chadds Ford.

Linens: 1, Mrs. Thelma Mower; 2, Miss Heidi Roschen; 3, Allen Knouse, Gettysburg R. 3.

Accessories: 1 and 2, Mrs. Thelma Mower; 3, Mrs. E. Edward Shaw.

Wall hingings: 1, Mrs. Thelma Mower; 2, Kathrine Manning, East Berlin; 3, Allen Knouse.

Rugs: 1, Mrs. C. Wilkes, East Berlin; 2, Miss Heidi Roschen; 3, Sidney Friedman, Harrisburg.

Woodworking: 3, Scott Taylor, Biglerville R. 1.

General—Craft: 1, Russell Norgan, Gettysburg R. 2; 2, Mrs. Norma Taylor, Biglerville; 3, Mrs. John R. Tunison.

Children's Division, Pictures, Ages 8, 9, 10: 2, Orville Mcbeth Jr., Biglerville R. 1; 3, Margaret Hartzell, 42 E. Lincoln Ave.

Pictures—Ages 11, 12, 13: 1, Bettina McBeth, Biglerville R. 1; 2, Jacqueline Taylor, Biglerville R. 1.

Crafts—Ages 8, 9, 10: 1, Larry Wetzel, Orrtanna; 2, Kenna Golden, Orrtanna; 3, Gregory Naugle, Orrtanna.

Crafts: Ages 11, 12, 13: 1, Henry Taylor, Biglerville R. 1; 2, Nancy Group, Gardners R. 1; 3, Bettina McBeth, Biglerville R. 1.

Fine arts and crafts were judged by Mrs. Richard D. Krick, instructor of art in the Eisenhower Elementary building of the Gettysburg Jointure.

The weaving was judged by Florence R. Landis, 334 Norway St., York, Pa., secretary of the Central Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen and Sixth Grade teacher at Franklin Elementary School, York, Pa.

Georgie Porgie Must Have Hair Trimmed

ATTLEBORO, Mass. (AP) — Georgie Porgie's hairdo has him in trouble with the Attleboro High School principal.

Georgie Porgie — the professional name of 17-year-old George Leonard, a senior — affects a Beatle-style hairdo. He plays piano, guitar and saxophone in a six-piece combo, and says a close haircut would ruin his musical career.

Nonetheless Principal Joseph E. Joyce has ordered the mop trimmed. Georgie has appealed to the school committee.

PUBLIC SALE

Household, Lumber, Hardware, Etc.
FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1964
Starting at 5:30 O'clock, D.S.T.
Located off Route 34, in the Village of Gardners Station, next to Motter's Store, Adams County, Pa., the following:

Dining room suite, TV set, antenna, pipeless furnace with gun oil burner, 52-gal. water heater, Portland sleigh, lot of ¾" galvanized pipe, edge trimmer, lawn mower, sewing machine, paint, ladies' shoes, men's shoes, rubber bootwear, threads, cottons, clothing, jar lids, cookware, used lumber, window frames, sash, doors and door frames, baskets, Sabre saw set, stable blanket and many articles not mentioned.

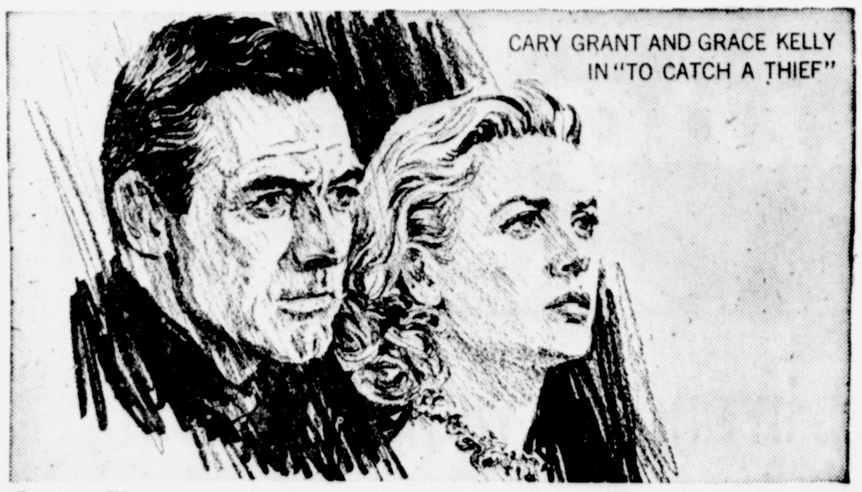
G. EDWIN MOTTER, OWNER
Gardners, Pa.

Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer
Motter, Clerk

TONIGHT'S PREMIERE NIGHT ON NBC-TV!

7:30 The Virginian

The great western drama opens its new season with a rugged ninety-minute adventure: The life-saga of Ryker, played by CLU GULAGER, who joins stars LEE J. COBB and JAMES DRURY as a regular member of the Virginian crew. ANNE HELM guest-stars in this memorable tale of a frontiersman's conversion from gunman to lawman. In color.

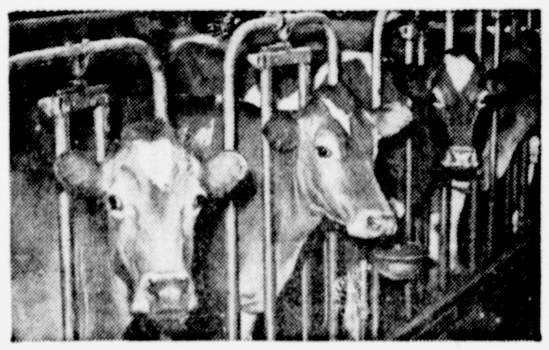


9:00 Wednesday Night at the Movies

TO CATCH A THIEF is tonight's first-time-on-TV attraction, as Wednesday becomes NBC's week-night movie time. Watch GRACE KELLY chase CARY GRANT all over the French Riviera in Alfred Hitchcock's reckless thriller. In color.

START THE NEW SEASON ON WGAL-TV CHANNEL 8

RAISE HIGH-PRODUCERS



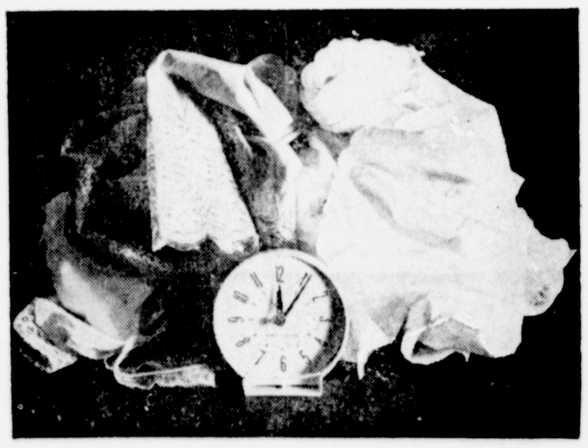
While You Save on

Agway MILKSAVER On Sale This Week Only

You'll Save 40c on Each 35-lb. Bag

AGWAY, INC.
E. York St.
Biglerville, Pa.

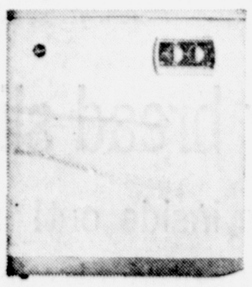
AGWAY, INC.
Rear N. Washington St.
Gettysburg, Pa.



The six minute washday

NEW HOOVER COMPACT WASHER

All the power, features, washing effectiveness of a full-sized washer—but it's compact! Washes, rinses and spin-drys a 6-pound load in 6 minutes. Needs no plumbing—rolls to sink. Keep it in the kitchen, bathroom, even in a closet. Perfect for apartments, mobile homes, rented houses, summer cottages, or as a second washer upstairs. For the one woman in four who couldn't have a washer before (and quite a few others as well!)

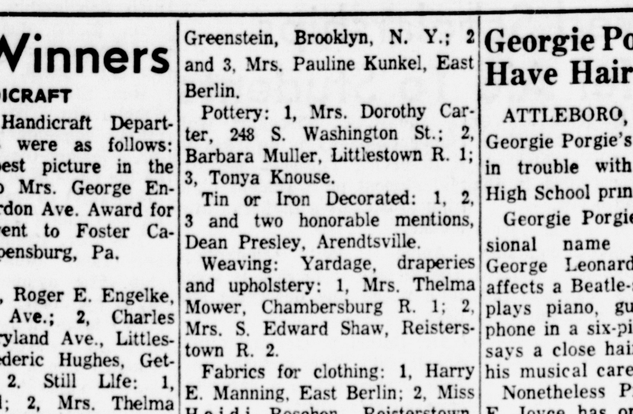


Hoover $2.50 Weekly

Come to Our Demonstration Friday, Sept. 18, Noon to 9 P.M. Factory Representative Will Be Here

Weishaar Bros., Inc.

Baltimore Street Gettysburg, Pa.



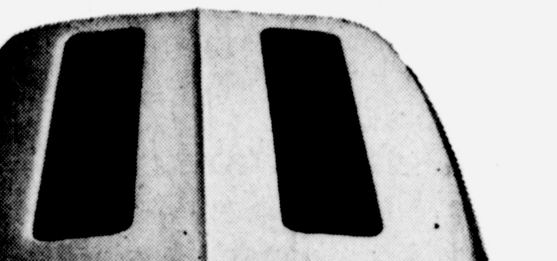
Terrific toasted!

ROMAN MEAL is the light brown bread with natural whole grain goodness.

Breakfast puts new come-hither into the toaster...Roman Meal Bread...the "happy medium" bread that combines the tender texture of white bread with the delicate flavor of natural whole grain wheat and rye, bran, flax and honey. Children love it.

ROMAN MEAL

BAKED BY



Holsum

KHANH REGIME IS HINDERED ON PURGE ORDER

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Premier Nguyen Khanh and the generals who remained loyal to him appeared in firm control of Saigon Tuesday after failure of the weekend coup attempt.

Khanh's political future appeared to depend, however, on his acceding to demands of leading generals, including some leaders of the brief, bloodless rebellion.

The official Viet Nam news agency disclosed that 10 of these military leaders sent Khanh an ultimatum two days before Sunday's uprising. They demanded that the premier purge all "corrupt elements from the armed forces and civil administration" in the next two months.

PUNISH PROFITEERS

The group also called for severe punishment of profteers "who have exploited the people and strangled the national economy" rather than the usual government policy of sending such persons aboard. The generals insisted that Khanh crack down on persons in the government with Communist or neutralist leanings.

Among the signers was Maj. Gen. Duong Van Duc, who took over the coup attempt in its latter stage and then made peace with generals who remained loyal to Khanh.

There appeared to be only a hairline distinction in the thinking of the loyal and rebel groups who wound up uniting in support of Khanh.

EYES GENERALS

The main bond of the rebel generals was that they had been shifted or expected to be in the shakeup Khanh ordered under pressure from Buddhists, the chief religious faction in South Viet Nam.

Khanh appeared to be avoiding public announcements that did not have approval of the leading generals. Seve al of them, including Duc, sat with the premier Monday when he told a news conference his government's chief goal was to destroy communism, colonialism and neutralism while building through democracy.

A splinter group of students distributed handbills today calling for an anti-American demonstration.

Movement of troops and armored vehicles around Saigon continued to spark rumors of still another coup, but they appeared unfounded.

New Daily Paper Apppears In London

LONDON (AP) — The Sun, billing itself as Britain's first popular new daily in 34 years, hit the newsstands Tuesday with 3.5 million copies aimed at the nation's affluent postwar generation.

Owned by the giant International Publishing Corporation, which puts out the 5-million-circulation Daily Mirror, the new morning paper has a magazine style makeup with half-page pictures and features mingled with news for 24 pages.

The Sun is printed on the presses of the Daily Herald, voice of Britain's laborites for 52 years. The corporation killed it off Monday after vainly trying to pull it out of the red.

TO COORDINATE PROGRAM IN PA.

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Bureau of Community Development in the state Commerce Department will coordinate the recently enacted federal anti-poverty program in Pnnsylvania.

In a directive to the bureau Monday, Gov. Scranton said:

"Although the states are not given a strong participating role in the administration of the anti-poverty program established by the Economic Opportunities Act of 1964, it is my intention that our state government will make a full effort to assure that maximum advantage will be taken of this act to benefit our communities in Pennsylvania.

"This will involve certain administrative activities, including encouragement and assistance to local communities in developing programs or projects and preparing the applications for federal approval."

HARRISBURG (AP)—Jack A. Rounick of Plymouth Meeting, Montgomery County, will serve as the Pennsylvania Young Republicans' first finance director, it was announced Monday. Rounick will formulate various fund raising projects for the organization.

Needlecraft

by Alice Brooks

It has everything — cable trim raglan sleeves, smart look a-top skirts, slacks.

New, easy! Cozy jacket is knitted neck down — sleeves worked right in. Marvelous method, you'll love. Marvelous method, you'll love. Pattern 7162: Sizes 32-34; 36-38 incl.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to:

ALICE BROOKS
Care of
The Gettysburg Times
Needlecraft Department
P. O. Box 163
Old Chelsea Station
New York 11, N. Y.

Print plainly Name, Address, Zone, Pattern Number.

First time! 3 FREE PATTERNS in big, exciting 1965 Needlecraft Catalog; 200 designs — smart stoles, jackets, hats, toys, afghans, linens, everything! Send 25c.

DE LUXE QUILT BOOK! 16 complete quilt patterns — pieced and applique, for beginners, experts. Send 50c now.

People In The News

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The China News, an independent, English-language newspaper published in Taipei, said today that Chinese Nationalist intelligence sources had confirmed press reports from Hong Kong that Chou En-lai, 66, premier of Communist China, is ill.

The news quoted the sources as saying Chou is suffering from low blood pressure, and said he has been ailing since his extensive tour of Africa this year.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham claims conditions today are similar to those which the Bible says will precede the end of the world.

"Jesus said that before the end, race will be fighting race, evil will intensify and there will be immorality," Graham said Sunday in the final sermon of a 10-day Omaha "crusade."

He said more and more nations are gaining the capacity for nuclear warfare, and added: "Some madman sometime, somewhere, will pull that trigger unless God intervenes. We may not have much longer. We don't know."

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda was reported Monday to be gradually recovering from a chronic throat ailment.

Ikeda has been in the National Cancer Center hospital since last Wednesday for treatment of what doctors called a "non-cancerous laryngitis."

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce has asked the Johnson administration to keep the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard running and its 8,000 employes on the job because it is superior to "virtually every other naval shipyard on the east coast."

FORD OFFERS PLAN SIMILAR TO CHRYSLER

By GENE SCHROEDER

DETROIT (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. has offered an economic package to the United Auto Workers union similar to an historic agreement worked out last week between the UAW and Chrysler.

The offer appeared to have cleared the path toward settlement on a new contract coverig some 125,000 Ford workers without the pressure of a strike deadline.

Malcolm Denise, Ford vice president for labor relations, said the company hoped and expected that the proposal "will lead to an early agreement."

"Our proposal would provide for wage increases and additional benefits for represented employes substantially equivalent to those already offered by Chrysler and accepted by the union," Denise explained.

EQUIVALENT TO CHRYSLER

Shortly after the proposal was handed to the union, UAW President Walter Reuther told newsmen the broad outline appeared to be equivalent to the basic benefits of the Chrysler package.

Still to be discussed however, are the union's so-called non-economic demands, such as for improved working conditions — including additional relief time for workers on assembly lines.

Chrysler already has agreed to increase to 36 minutes the present 24 minutes per day in relief time for production workers tied down to their machines.

In the economic package, the Chrysler agreement calls for pensions of up to $400 a month as early retirement incentive, longer vacations, two additional holidays and other benefits.

Ford negotiators kept the union's representatives standing by for about 11 hours Monday night while the company prepared its offer.

Handcuffed Youth Escapes Deputies

BERWICK, Pa. (AP)—A handcuffed prisoner escaped from two deputies in Bloomsburg Monday shortly after sentencing and he was recaptured here several hours later.

Police said Allen Fegley, 17, of Berwick fled moments after he was sentenced to an undetermined term at Camp Hill Correctional School of parole violation.

More than 50 policemen and volunteers joined the search.

Several hours later, the police said Fegley was found hiding in shubbery near a relative's home in Berwick. They said he was still wearing the handcuffs and his arms were bleeding from them. He offered no resistance, they said.

As the Eiffel Tower rose above the Paris skyline in 1887, prominent Parisians petitioned against the "monstrous and useless" thing.

PRAISES TOWN EFFORTS FOR WATER SUPPLY

HARRISBURG (AP) — A state Health Department official says he is encouraged by small communities taking positive steps to insure adequate year-round water supplies.

Walter A. Lyon, director of the department's sanitary engineering division, made the statement Tuesday in reference to the drilling of wells in Woodbury, Bedford County; Tower City, Schuylkill County, and Middleburg, Snyder County.

All three communities, Lyon said, have received emergency permits to use the new wells in the face of the current summr drought that has depleted municipal water supplies in several sections of the state.

EMERGENCY PERMITS

Lyon announced the issuance of seven other emergency water permits: Hanover, York County; Saxton, Bedford County; Pine Grove Mills, Centre County; the borough of Mapleton and the Tri-County Water Co. of Wood Township, Huntingdon County; Mount Holly Spring Cumberland County, and Fairfield, Adams County.

A total of 10 emergency permits thus far in 1964 compares with the issuance of 10 by the end of September last year, Lyon noted.

In another drought develop-

Establish Fund For Victims Of Crash

FINLEYVILLE, Pa. (AP)—This Washington County borough of 600 has established a fund for the families of three men killed and five hospitalized in a fire truck crash, a spokesman says.

Contributions to the fund total between $500 and $600, the spokesman said Tuesday. It is being coordinated by Reno Checchini, a councilman.

The Finleyville Fire Company truck skidded on a curve, pitched over and burst into flames in Peters Twp. early Sunday while enroute to a fire.

Drought May Cause Closing Of Schools

LEWISTOWN, Pa. (AP)Mifflin County, hit hard by the summer drought, may have to close down its schools for lack of water.

"If we don't get rain soon, that's the only thing left to do," W. Clay Burkholder, county superintendent of schools, said Tuesday.

The Lewistown municipal authority reported a shortage of water in town reservoirs. Officials tested water from a nearby quarry in case an emergency should develop.

ment, the state penitentiary at Rockview has supplied pipe to transport 100,000 gallons of water per day from the borough of Bellefonte to Milesburg. Bellefonte is contributing the supply free of charge except for pumping costs.

Emmitsburg

MRS. RALPH LONG
HI 7-2231

EMMITSBURG — Frank Weant has returned home after visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morarity, Mass.

Mrs. Marion J. Capezio Jr., and family visited recently with her mother, Mrs. Regina Rybikowsky.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pfieffer, Baltimore, is visiting with Mrs. Marie Rosensteel.

Mrs. Landon Edwards and children, Richmond, Va., spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Valerie Overman.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reifsnider and family, Keymar, visited Sunday with Mrs. Reifsnider's mother, Mrs. George Ashbaugh.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Baumgardner and family were Mrs. Bruce Horner and daughter, Martha, Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wivell and family, Damascus, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wivell and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Sprague, Cadillac, Mich., is visiting their son, Dean J. Sprague, director of public relations at Mt. St. Mary's College. Mr. Sprague's brother, Bruce, accompanied his parents and is enrolled at the Mount.

Miss Beatrice V. Michael, Jackson Heights, N. Y., and Howard Welsh, Summit, N. J., have returned home after spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Simpson, Bull Frog Rd.

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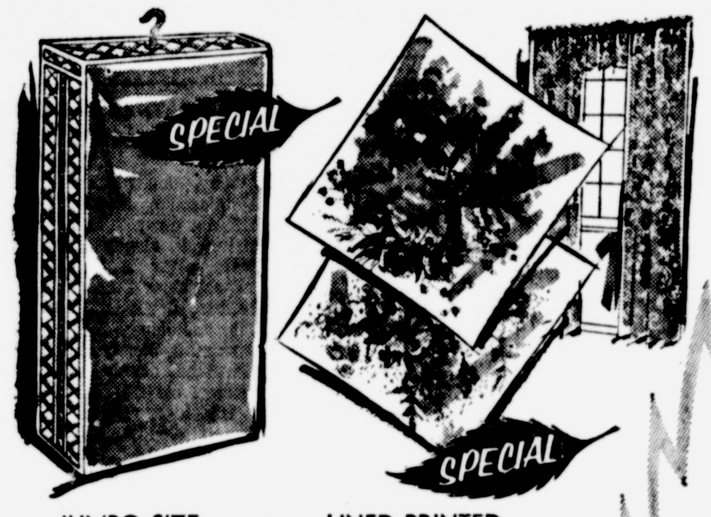

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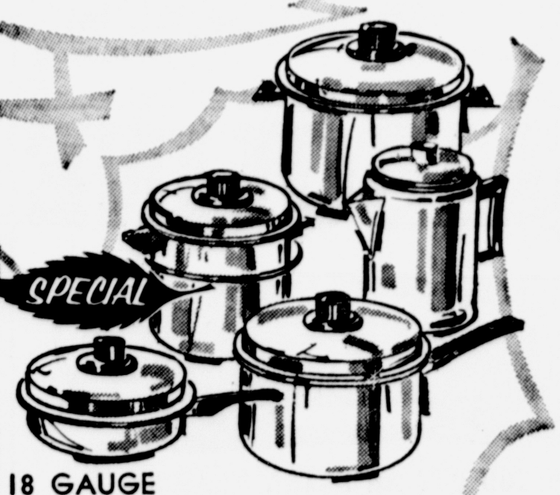
Regularly $1.98



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Littlestown

PLAN DISPLAY IN 4-H WEEK

The Mason and Dixon 4-H Club made plans for National 4-H Club Week, designated for September 27 through October 3 at the September meeting Monday evening at the Ralph Unger Jr. cottage, near town.

In observance of the week, the club will place a display in a window in Littlestown. This committee was appointed to have charge of arrangements: Cloyd Willow, Terry Sterner, Yvonne Unger, Beverly Willow, Carol Brown, JoAnn Sponseller.

Demonstrations were given on "Safety" by Joann Sponseller and Carol Brown; "The Facts of Sweet Corn," Susan Feeser; "Potatoes," James Feeser, and "Care of Rabbits," Robert Rebert. Duane Duncan, extension county agent, congratulated the club for the fine projects which members displayed at the recent county roundup at the South Mountain Fair. Mr. Duncan explained the functions at the fair.

Terry Sterner, vice president, was in charge of the opening. Carol Brown gave the secretary's report followed by roll call, at which time members told what ribbons they received at the fair. Ralph Unger Jr., advisor, discussed the projects undertaken by the members in the last year and led a discussion on obtaining new members for the coming year. A Halloween party for members, families and prospective members will be held Saturday, October 31, at 8 p.m. at the Clyde Feeser farm, Hanover R. 1.

Members are to have a list of foodstuff which the parents will be donating for the party available at the next meeting. The Halloween party committee includes Terry Sterner, Paul Krumrine, cochairmen; Edward Bensel, junior leader; JoAnn Sponseller, Carol Brown, Adam Lockner, James Feeser and Alvin Unger.

JoAnn Sponseller, song leader, led the group in singing "America" and "I've Got That 4-H Spirit." Games were conducted by Patty Unger. President Cloyd Willow adjourned the meeting and refreshments were enjoyed. The next regular meeting will be Monday, October 5. The Halloween committee will have a five-minute session prior to the regular meeting.

Orrtanna

MRS. LUTHER WETZEL

ORRTANNA — The Friendship Circle Class of the local Methodist Sunday School held a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Clarence Stansbury with five members and one guest present.

After the officers' reports, it was decided to donate 10 bushels of apples to the children's home at Mechanicsburg.

Plans were made for a food sale September 25 at 3:30 p.m. in the church hall and apple butter boiling on October 17 at the church hall. The Bible study followed when Prov. 15, 16, 17 and 18th chapters were used. Mrs. Beulah Newell was the winner of the guess box.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wetzel and son, David, Reading, spent the weekend with Herbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wetzel, and other relatives.

Raymond Pepple, Orrtanna R. D.; Claire Pepple and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruver, Gettysburg, visited over the weekend with Earl C. Pepple who is a patient at the Allentown hospital for the last two weeks. Earl is a brother of the Messrs. Pepple and Mrs. Gruver.

Among those who visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fissel were Mrs. Samuel Weaver, the Misses Lillian and Alice Weaver, Mrs. Mary Bagent and Paul Weaver, all of Hagerstown.

Kenneth Chapman, Orrtanna R. D., and Robert Bream and Richard Hess, Gettysburg, returned home Sunday from a vacation trip to Westport, Canada, where they fished on Bobs Lake. Bass, catfish, perch and pike were caught by the trio.

Kenneth Chapman left Monday to resume his studies at the University of Maryland at College Park after spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chapman, while employed at the Hercules Alclor Chemical Corp. at Seven Stars. Kenneth, who is a graduate of Gettysburg High School and Hagerstown Junior College, is majoring in geography.

TWO NEGROES WIN ELECTION IN ALABAMA

By REX THOMAS

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — The first two Negroes elected to public office against white opponents in Alabama in almost a century say they will represent all of the people regardless of race.

A clergyman, the Rev. K. L. Buford, and a college professor, Dr. Stanley Hugh Smith, made that promise after winning seats on the Tuskegee City Council in Tuesday's runoff election.

The heavy Negro vote in this racially conscious city where Negroes outnumber white residents both in population and in registered voters also brought the defeat of Mayor Howard Rutherford, who sought a second four-year term.

LEADING FIGURE

Rutherford lost to another white candidate, Charles M. Keever, a used-car dealer who received the backing of most Negro voters. Keever got 943 votes, Rutherford 732.

Buford was a laling figure in the voter registration drive which, with the help of a federal court order, gave Negroes a voting majority both in Tuskegee and throughout Macon County. He won over incumbent Dr. Riley Lumpkin, 918 votes to 732.

Smith unseated Councilman James Brawell, 918 to 704.

Buford, waiting outside the National Guard armory where the city's six voting machines were set up, promised to "try to do a good job in representing the total community."

PROF IS PLEASED

Smith, 36-year-old head of the Department of Sociology at Tuskegee Institute, expressed gratitude that "both races thought we would be able to do a competent job in representing the community."

The city governing body will retain a white majority. Three white council members were elected in the first city election Aug. 11. Buford and Smith fell short of a majority and were forced into Tuesday's runoff.

In the mayor's race, Rutherford led a field of four white candidates last month when the Negro vote was divided. Keever overcame the lead in the runoff.

Negroes outnumber white residents in Tuskegee about 4-1, but only in recent months have they gained a voting majority.

There were 1,133 Negroes and 1,029 white persons qualified to vote.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL

The greatest symbol of faith in Christianity is the cross. Christ, church and the salvation of man are recognized in its shape.

Constantine the Great was the first Roman Emperor to embrace Christianity. In 312 A.D., during his march on Rome, he saw a flaming cross in the sky superimposed on the sun and with the words "Hoc Vinces" (By this Conquer) written in it. His conversion resulted in religious freedom for Christians, and in 313 he issued an edict that made restitution for their wrongs. He made lavish donations to the church, granted immunity to the clergy and gave power of jurisdiction to the bishops.

By the command of God, he said, Constantine founded Constantinople as the seat of the Roman Empire and by the end of his reign Christianity was the religion of the empire.

AP Newsfeatures

MONSTROSITY GETS HIS VOTE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., sharply criticized the compromise proposal on legislative reapportionment Tuesday, but then voted for it.

The proposal—setting out the "sense of Congress" — dealing with legislative reapportionment decisions by federal courts —was defeated 42-40.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., was recorded as neither present nor announced on the vote.

Clark predicted the U.S. Supreme Court would ignore the congressional move and called it "a legislative monstrosity." He said, however, that the proposal would "do no serious harm" and might end a parliamentary snarl that has kept Congress in session several weeks beyond necessity.

The compromise has two things wrong with it, Clark told the Senate: (1) it is presumptuous of Congress to try and tell the judiciary, a coordinate arm of government, what it should do and (2) it is "a legislative monstrosity" because it is a nongermane rider to the foreign aid bill.

CAROLINE IN SECOND GRADE

NEW YORK (AP) — The Convent of the Sacred Heart, a Catholic school for girls, has a new pupil — Caroline Kennedy.

Hand-in-hand with her mother, the 6-year-old daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy went to her first day of school Tuesday. She wore the school uniform, a gray flannel Eton jacket, matching pleated skirt and a white blouse.

Some nuns and pupils watched from a second-story window of the school at the corner of Fifth Avenue and 91st Street as Caroline arrived.

Caroline's aunt, Mrs. Peter Lawford, wife of the actor, and Sydney Lawford, 8, accompanied Caroline and her mother. Sydney is entering the school, too.

The two girls moved through the chattering groups of pupils with apparent ease. Caroline entered the second grade. Last year, she attended special classes at the White House.

Steel imports last year totaled about 5.5 million tons while exports dropped to slightly more than 2 million tons.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	64	M	
Albuquerque, cloudy	71	54	.09
Atlanta, clear	80	60	
Bismarck, cloudy	69	38	
Boise, clear	73	51	
Boston, clear	69	44	
Buffalo, cloudy	57	35	
Chicago, cloudy	62	51	
Cincinnati, cloudy	85	M	M
Cleveland, cloudy	62	46	
Denver, clear	67	51	.20
Des Moines, rain	66	55	.01
Detroit, cloudy	59	44	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cloudy	89	65	.17
Helena, clear	73	42	
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Indianapolis, cloudy	84	53	
Jacksonville, clear	84	64	
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, cloudy	78	63	.08
Los Angeles, cloudy	77	61	
Louisville, cloudy	85	56	
Memphis, cloudy	87	64	
Miami, cloudy	87	76	1.50
Milwaukee, cloudy	51	45	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	60	45	
New Orleans, clear	88	64	
New York, clear	75	48	
Okla. City, rain	66	60	1.23
Omaha, cloudy	63	57	.06
Philadelphia, clear	80	54	
Phoenix, clear	91	68	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	69	47	
Ptlnd, Me., clear	64	38	
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	75	48	
Rapid City, clear	78	50	.20
Richmond, clear	79	49	
St. Louis, cloudy	82	61	
Salt Lk. City, clear	75	46	
San Diego, cloudy	72	64	
San Fran, clear	82	54	
Seattle, clear	71	55	
Tampa, cloudy	80	74	.49
Washington, clear	83	58	
Winnipeg, M	M	M	

(M—Missing)

An estimated 50 per cent of American adults dine in a restaurant at least once a week, according to a report of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

Reading Firm Sold To White

NEW YORK (AP)—The Reading-Pratt & Cady facilities at Reading, Pa., have been sold to White Consolidated Industries, Inc., and will be moved to White's new plant at Erie, Pa.

William H. Johnson, executive vice president of White, said his company paid in excess of $1 million to American Chain & Cable Co., for Reading-Pratt & Cady. The acquisition will boost White's annual sales volume to more than $50 million, he said. Reading-Pratt & Cady has sales of more than $8 million a year.

White said a new plant in Erie will be doubled in size to 130,000 square feet and employ about 300 when completed. White manufactures specialty valves, instruments, sewing machines, fibre glass products and industrial supplies. Reading-Pratt & Cady manufactures Iron, steel and brass gate and globe valves.

Women Voters To Take Over House

HARRISBURG (AP)—A visitor to the state Capitol may wandr into the House chamber next Tuesday and be shocked to find that all of the representatives are women.

Of course, if he is a Pennsylvanian, he probably will know that the General Assembly does not convene until next January. The women holding sway in the House will be members of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters conducting a mock session of the legislature.

The make-believe session is the league's way of acquainting citizens with the workings of the assembly.

PLANS BATTLE ON AMISH BILL

WASHINGTON (AP) — If a proposal exempting the Old Order Amish from the Social Security program is rejected in conference, Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., plans a floor fight.

Schweiker, announcing this Tuesday, said he would hope to be able to bring the amendment to the House for a vote if it fails in the Senate-House conference committee.

He noted, however, that this move will depend on the parliamentary situation in the House at the time. In some circumstances, House members are barred from offering amendments to bills.

There are about 19,000 Old Order Amish in 19 states, including Pennsylvania. The Senate version of the bill would exempt them from social security which they oppose on religious grounds as a form of insurance which shows a lack of faith in God.

Schweiker introduced a similar amendment in the House.

About 75 Amish leaders visited Washington last week, seeking retention of the exemption in any final bill. Both the House ad Senate passed a Social Security bill and the conference committee was set up to iron out differences.

Tuareg women, nomads of the Sahara, tattoo their bodies, wear long silver earrings and ward off evil with charm necklaces.

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MANNED SPACE FLIGHT PUT OFF TO 1965

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Lightning and hurricanes have dashed U.S. hopes for a manned space flight this year, Dr. George E. Mueller, National Aeronautics and Space Administration associate administrator, has announced.

The manned Gemini mission has been postponed from December tc sometime in the first three months of 1965, Mueller said.

LIGHTNING DAMAGE

Astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young have been selected to fly the two-man spacecraft in three orbits of the earth.

Mueller said lightning which struck the Gemini pad Aug. 17, damaging scores of electronic diodes in the Titan 2 rocket, and the dismantling of the rocket to protect it from hurricanes Cleo and Dora forced the delay.

The Titan 2 is to launch an unmanned Gemini spacecraft on a ballistic flight down the Atlantic. Data from this firing is required before a manned mission is attempted.

Mueller said the launch now is scheduled for the last three months in 1964. Most observers say November will be the soonest the rocket can be ready. It was re-erected Monday.

South Arabia is a stark, desolate land once trod by camel caravans bearing silks and spices from India and China.

Grand Jury Indicts 111 In Philly Riot

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The grand jury has indicted 111 persons arrested during the rioting and looting in North Central Philadelphia the last weeked of August.

Joseph Dougherty, assistant district attorney, said he expected 240 more would be indicted before the end of the week.

The 111 were charged Monday with disorderly conduct, burglary and larcny, inciting to riot, breach of the peace, violation of the mayor's curfew proclamation, aggravated assault and battery and malicious mischief.

LBJ APPEALS FOR NATIONAL UNITY IN TALK

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Johnson, appealing for national unity and support, said Tuesday prosperity must not be sacrificed to partianship nor progress made the victim of prejudice.

Flying to politically doubtful Florida for the second time in five days, Johnson sought to play the role of "candidate of all the people" in what he labeled a nonpolitical appearance.

The President, who flew to Miami Beach for the convention of th International Association of Machinists, added a second Florida stop — a 90-miute visit to Cape Kennedy — to his itinerary.

In the text prepared for his speech to the machinists, who have formally endorsed his candidacy, Johnson said:

"Unity is our challenge. The prosperity of the many must not be sacrificed to the partisanship of the few. The progress of all the people must not be victimized by the prejudices of any of the people."

Johnson said Americans "can live as we live now — prosperous, progressive and unafraid — so long as we live together — united, forward-looking and undivided."

Newsmen had been given an advance text in which Johnson discussed the Cuba question, a important one in a community with a large population of Cuban exiles. White House press aides said later the distribution of this portion of the text had been premature. They asked that it be eliminated.

TAME PORPOISE IS FREED BUT RETURNS HOME

HONOLULU (AP) —Keiki is a young porpoise and the Pacific is its backyard.

The playful, intelligent animal was one of the brightest youngsters in the school at Hawaii's Oceanic Institute and was singled out for an experiment which frightened it half to death and caused a group of marine researchers to dance a jig.

Keiki was, so to speak, taken off the leash and allowed to roam in the ocean.

NOT ENTHUSIASTIC

It was a breath-holding experiment for the porpoise and for the trainers. After being in captivity for several months, Keiki wasn't too enthusiastic about the turbulent Pacific.

"He was terrified, scared stiff," said Dr. Kenneth Norris, the institute's vice president.

Keiki was trained first in a tank at the institute, and later in a lagoon. Norris, Taylor Pryor, president of Sea Life Park and of the institute; and Pryor's wife, Karen, park curator, then took the porpoise out to sea.

"We told him to beat it, to get lost, go join his friends," said Pryor. And beat it Keiki did.

"He went screaming off along the coast. He was obviously terrified," Norris said.

RETURNS ON SIGNAL

But Keiki eventually settled down, made a deep dive, and headed 200 yards out toward the horizon. The group of marine researchers triggered an electronic recall signal, and within seconds Keiki was scratching its back against their small motor boat. Shooed off several times, each time it returned.

Norris and the group was jubilant. They danced a jig and drank a toast in soda pop. Keiki got a fish for obedience.

Norris said the feat was a first in marine history, though he was quick to point out that researchers at Point Magoo, Calif., recently let a porpoise go in much the same way. But this one wore a harness and an inflated buoy which prevented it from diving. Keiki was unfettered.

"This is a significant feat. A vast wet world of research is open to us with an animal like this who will roam the Pacific, then return to us. The possibilities are unlimited," Norris said.

A Lovelier You

By MARY SUE MILLER

PULL OUT A PLUM. After a too long absence from the fashion scene, plum and grape shades are making a return engagment. And they look plum wonderful!

Once you have seen them, only a question of becomingness could curb a desire to wear them. For flattery, these hues need only be keyed to your skin tone and be worn with complementary make-up and accessory touches.

If your skin is fair, wear a blue shade, just like that of a blue grape. To set it off, select a bluish pink or a rosy red lipstick and smoky blue eyeshadow.

Accessorize with a hat that repeats the color of your lipstick. Or, as an alternative, try a flash of turquoise topside. Of course you may wish to match your hat to your costume. In that case, use the contrasting color at your throat in a scarf or necklace.

If your complexion is on the brunet side, cast your lot with the reddish plum and grape shades. (Damson plum, for instance.) Key your lipstick to vivid or blood-ruby red, your eyeshadow to a deep translucent green.

Dress your head or throat in vivid, clear red. If you feel for the daring, play around with brilliant Siamese pink in a stopper!

That way, y-o-u look plum wonderful!

THE EYES OF YOUTH

You are not lost to youthful beauty because of dark circles, puffiness, or wrinkles around the eyes. These problems can be brought under control by proper skin care, cosmetic applications, health habits and facial expressions. Methods are detailed in my leaflet, THE EYES OF YOUTH. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller, Box 158, The Gettysburg Times, Dundee, Ill., enclosing 10 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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5 KILLED IN CRASH

TOKYO (AP) — Five members of Japan's defense force were killed Tuesday and one was seriously injured when an H19 helicopter crashed into a rice field 40 miles west of Tokyo.

CLAIMS U. S. GETTING AHEAD IN VIET NAM

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk believes the United States is making some headway in persuading the divided leaders of South Viet Nam to declare a moratorium on their disputes and seek unity for the war against Communist guerrillas.

In the aftermath of Sunday's uprising in Saigon, Rusk told a news conference Monday that the U.S. goverment hopes the abortive rebellion against Premier Nguyen Khanh will have a stabilizing effect upon South Viet Nam.

Rusk reportedly believes that the danger of open fighting between anti-Communist elements on Sunday will ow have a unifying effect in the South Vietnamese capital.

"STABILIZING EFFECT"

"It was important and gratifying" he said, "that these recent incidents did not lead to armed conflict and to violence among elements of the armed forces, and we hope that these incidents will have a stabilizing effect, and people, having now seen this prospect of violence which was avoided, will now recognize the importance of getting on with the thorough consultation and movement toward a stable and more permanent constitutional system."

As to what the Uited States is now doing about the situation, Rusk said that the differences among the leaders "are of secondary importance compared with the overriding necessity of saving the country, establishing its security, maintaining its independence."

WORK FOR STABILITY

He made it clear that U.S. diplomats in Saigon have been taking this line with all the Vietnamese leaders, urging them to work for political stability.

"And therefore we would hope," he continued, "that these lesser differences would be put on ice, that a moratorium would be declared on them, until the main job of building a secure and independent country has been accomplished.

"We have tried to make that clear. And I think that we have made some headway on that point."

TYPHOON HEADS ON

MANILA (AP) — Typhoon Tilda headed across the South China Sea toward Hong Kong Tuesday after lashing sparsely populated islands in the northern Philippines with winds of 96 miles per hour.

Formosa, north of the Bashi Channel, suffered no ill effects from the typhoon.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

YANKS REFUTE RED CHARGES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States today denied Soviet charges that American aircraft harassed and endangered Soviet ships.

A U.S. note, in reply to a Soviet complaint of Aug. 3., termed the charges "without foundation." It said that, on the contrary, Soviet ships have harassed U.S. vessels on a number of occasions in recent months.

The Soviet note listed a number of instances during which, it alleged, American aircraft have "harassed, endangered, or provoked" Soviet ships.

The United States has carried out detailed investigation of the charges, the U.S. reply stated, and found they were unfounded.

"Detailed investigation of each of the Soviet charges found that in no case did American aircraft harass, endanger or provoke any soviet ships," the American note declared, and added:

"The distances maintained by U.S. aircraft were at all times appropriate and in no instance constituted 'dangerously low overflights.'"

No species of bad found in the United States bites humans, except in self defense. Most have teeth too small to puncture the skin.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, September 19, 1964

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Store fixtures and restaurant equipment, steel grocery gondolas, meat, vegetable and frozen food cabinets, ice cream machine and cabinet, S. S. 5-door refrigerator, small ice maker, gas and electric deep fryers, grills and broilers, meat grinders, slicers, steak tenderizer, sandwich unit, 4-slice toaster, Hamilton-Beach milk shaker w/cup, hot chocolate machine, 8 S. S. under bar sinks, 3 S. S. draft beer dispensers, Taylor bottle cooler, 60 sections heavy gauge steel shelving, 12", 18", and 24" deep, 36" wide; 4 sections used fire hose w/nozzles, Red Devil paint mixer, Miller paint color mixer, 5 motorized roof ventilators, 50' and 100' power cords, 12 and 14 wire; trouble and flood lights, 6 new and used air compressors, 20,000 len. ft. Venetian blind slatting, 25M ft. poly film, 8 ft. wide; 50 new pup tents, 5' x 7'; 500 ½-lb. rolls of friction tape, 3,000 ft. molded welding hose w/fittings, 2,000 ft. 2-ply air hose, 5,000 ft. rubber garden hose, 22,000 sq. ft. steel wall tire, 1,000 sq. ft. ceramic wall and floor tile, 3 Yale pallet jacks, 3,500, 4,000 and 5,000 pounds; lots of new store display stands.

A few special items—mounted elk head, 1 mounted moose head, 5 new portable TV sets, 20 new portable TV stands, 2 new electric adding machines, 2 used; 6 used National cash registers, 4 new Cole 4-door steel cabinets, 100 gal. white outside house paint, addressograph plate cutter, addressograph printer, billing machine, 8 plate cabinets with complete mailing lists, 4 IBM typewriter type billing machines, 39 Acme visible files with tables, 12" electric paper cutter, steel machine tables and cabinets, lot of captain type chair, formica tables, 3,000 beer, wine, cocktail and whiskey glasses, 12 S. S. coffee urns, refrigerated pie case, walk-in door, defusers and compressors, Cory 2-burner coffeemaker, 6 exhaust fans, 1,500 pieces brown and green band dishes, 8 carbonators, 2 Heinz soup kitchens, hamburger paddy machine, 3 Toledo scales, 2 meat blocks, steam table, S. S. pans, 20-cubic-foot deep freeze, 3 cream dispensers, 3 electric package sealers, 2 check-out counters.

We are open for inspection and sales of merchandise from 9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. From September 14 to 19 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Brown & Brown, Clerks — RALPH HORST, Auctioneer

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MALE AND FEMALE

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Job Opportunities on the Day and Night Shifts for Male

MACHINE OPERATORS

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Full Quart Mouthwash Red or Amber! 98c Val. 39c

FREE! 30 Day Supply Famous SQUIBB VIGRAN TABLETS 4.18 Value When You Buy Btl. Of 100 Squibb Vigran Multi-Vitamins 2.98

COLGATE Family Size Tothpaste Reg. 83c! 49c

Breck Set Hair Setting Lotion Reg. or Super Hold! Reg. 1.00 78c

ALBERTO CULVER Get Set Hair Spray Reg. 2.00! 84c

SQUIBB "SWEETA" ½-Oz. Bottle! REG. 1.59! 1.19 With FREE Sugar Free Cook Book!

PRO Toothbrushes Reg. 69c Each! NOW 3 FOR ONLY $1 39c each

NORWICH ASPIRINS 5 gr. U.S.P. Btl. of 100! Reg. 49c! 29c

VASELINE HAIR TONIC GIANT 79c SIZE! 64c

FAMOUS BLUE JAR! 10 Oz. size

Medicated **SKIN CREAM** Regular $1.00 84c

Relieves problem skin! Moisturizes as it cleanses. Rich in Lanolin. FREE medicated Beauty Plan in every package.

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Daily 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

STRIKE RUMORS THREATENING IN RAILROADS

By NEIL GILBRIDE

WASHINGTON (AP) — New strike talk threatened today to break the nation's uneasy railroad labor peace that followed last April's extraordinary White House settlement.

A different set of unions are involved this time, but the basic issue is the same — demands for job protection in an industry with drastically declining employment.

The 150,000 members of six AFL-CIO railroad shop unions reportedly are ready to walk out Monday, although a management spokesman said no formal strike notices had been served.

"Unless there's some agreement, they don't expect to b at work Monday," said Edward J. Carlough, spoksman for one of the unions.

DEMANDS NOTICE

"We should be given 72 hours notice," commented chief railroad negotiator J. E. Wolfe in Boston. "I have not been told that they have set a strike date."

Other railroad sources said there was no question that a strike by shopmen who maintain railroad equipment would halt most of the nation's trains, precipitating a national emergency like the one that caused President Johnson to step in last spring.

Carlough, organization director of the Sheet Metal Workers' International Association, said all six shop unions had "agreed to take a united stand."

NO PROGRESS

There has been no report of progress in negotiations since a presidential emergency board last month recommended certain protection for shop men who lose their jobs or are moved to lower paying jobs due to technological changes.

Sweeping changes in equipment and operations that sharply cut railroad employment have been a source of labor friction in the industry for years.

The emergency board recommended a five-year guarantee of present pay to any shop employe whose wages are reduced and five-year guarantee of 60 per cent of monthly wages for any man who loses his job.

BAN EXPIRES

A ban on any strike that automatically went into effect when the President appointed the emergency board expired last week.

This is similar to the situation last April when all strike-delaying measures under the Railway Labor Act had expired and Johnson asked five train operating unions to sit down voluntarily with government mediators in the White House. That dispute was settled April 22 after 13 straight day of virtually round he-clock talks.

The six shop unions involved in the current dispute are the Sheet Metal Workers, International Brotherhood of Boiler Makers, International Association of Machinists, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers.

Leaves Millions To Five Persons

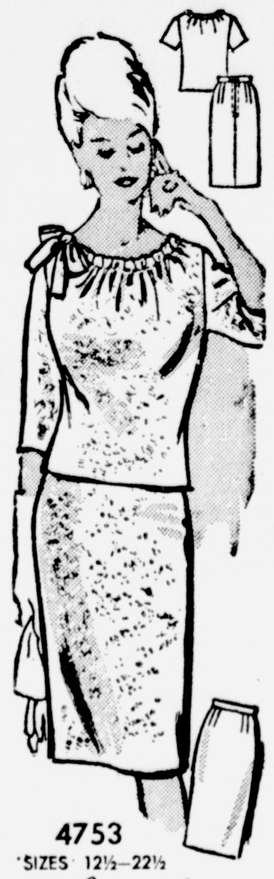
NEW YORK (AP) — Chance M. Vought Jr. inherited an aviation fortune of $3 million in 1930.

He was worth $5 when he died of diabetes last April 6 at 37, according to papers filed with his will in surrogate's court Tuesday.

The will, written in 1953, divided his estate among his second wife, from whom he was estranged, three children, his mother and a brother.

Vought, once a leading figure in cafe society, spent most of his last two years in jail for failing to pay $250 a week alimony.

Today's Pattern



4753

SIZES 12½—22½

by Anne Adams

Fall's most flattering neckline — the drawstring that adjusts easily to fit perfectly! Choose wool or crepe for this elegant 2-part dress.

Printed Pattern 4753: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 2⅛ yards 54-inch fabric.

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SAYS INDIANS MAY NOT MOVE

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland General Manager Gabe Paul says the picture has brightened about the Indians' chances of staying where they are.

Paul, largest single stockholder in the American League baseball club, said he met informally Tuesday with 15 directors of the club and all agreed they want the Indians to stay in Cleveland.

"They are willing to keep the team here at a huge personal sacrifice," said Paul, who took over the club three years ago.

HEAVIER LOSSES

Paul once again repeated that he has made no commitment to move Cleveland to another home despite what he called fantastically attractive offers from 10 or 12 other cities trying to get the franchise.

What has made the offers from such cities as Dallas, Tex., Seattle, Wash., Atlanta, and Oakland, Calif., so attractive? Club directors note that each has guaranteed the Indians big television money and assured the owners of advance ticket sales in the neighborhood of $2 million.

Paul has revealed that the Indians' losses this year are expected to surpass the $1.2 million the club lost in 1963.

"Beat Barry, Bud Texas" Say Pupils

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma University student Democrats mixed politics with sports Tuesday.

They want an Oklahoma football victory over Texas but oppose former OU grid coach Bud Wilkinson, Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate, and Sen. Barry Goldwater, GOP cadindate for presidet.

The students came up with some new auto bumper signs that read: "Beat Barry, Bud and Texas."

YANKEES TRIM BRITISH YACHT BY 5 MINUTES

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The British pride themselves on never having lost a war.

They've never won an America's Cup, either, and they may need their finest yachting hour to take the trophy to the home it left, so far for good, 114 years ago.

Constellation, the defender of the New York Yacht Ciub, showed the waterborne equivalent of her heels Tuesday to Sovereign, the English challenger of the Royal Thames Yacht Club. But the British spurned their right for a day's postponement and will go at Constellation again this afternoon.

The closest the two yachts got to each other after the start Tuesday was at a post-race news conference attended by Eric Ridder and Bob Bavier, the U.S. 12-meter's helmsmen, and Peter Scott, the man at the wheel of Sovereign.

FEAR INTERFERENCE

All three complained about interference from the spectator fleet (as ancient a complaint in cup history as the weather) and all said they were encouraged.

"Because we won," said Ridder.

And, said Scott, "the most encouraging thing for us was she didn't beat us by any more."

Nonetheless there wasn't much to cheer about in the British camp at Constellation's margin at the finish of the 24.3-mile opening race in the best-of-seven series. It was 5 minutes, 34 seconds, which represents a distance of about a mile in the 10-knot west southwesterly winds that blew all sky blue afternoon on Rhode Island Sound.

"GETTING GIDDY"

Bavier, 46-year-old advertising manager for Yachting Magazine, won the start after the two yachts circled for some time in ring-around-the-rosey maneuvering.

"I was getting giddy," cracked Scott. Bavier had the windward berth and although Sovereign was in free air to leeward, Constellation soon crept ahead forcing the challenger to tack to get free of the leader's slipstream.

From then on the defender turned it on, pointing as high and sometimes higher than Sovereign and travelling faster. On only one of the legs, a broad reach to the third mark, did Constellation not fail to increase her margin.

20-Year-Old Mother Of 4 Dies Of Injury

MILTON, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Betty J. Springer, Milton R.D. 2, 20-year-old mother of four children, died Tuesday in Geisinger Medical Center at Danville of a brain injury.

Montour County coroner Jesse Gordner said Mrs. Springer suffered the injury at her home on Labor Day. The coroner said state police of Milton are still investigating the accident.

Atoms in white dwarf stars are so tightly packed that the stars may weigh 15 tons per cubic inch.

THIRD PERSON FACES CHARGE IN PHILLY RIOT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A third person charged with helping inflame Negro riots in north Philadelphia last month faces a hearing today.

Florence Mobley, 22, surrendered to the police Tuesday, a few hours after hearings were completed for Abyssinia Hayes, 34, known as Shaykh Muhammed, and Raymond Hall, 25, otherwise known as Yussuf Abdullah.

All three were charged with rioting, inciting to riot, conspiracy and riotous destruction of property, a felony.

Hayes and Hall were held for the grand jury after Judge Vincent A. Carroll listened to testimony and ruled that there was sufficient evidence to hold them. Bail for each was set at $3,500.

2 NABBED MONDAY

Hayes and Hall were arrested Monday near the headquarters of their National Improvement Association of America, which police describe as an extreme Negro separtist movement. The headquarters is about a block from where the worst of the rioting and looting broke out Aug. 28 in a predominantly Negro section of north Philadelphia.

In related developments Tuesday, the grand jury indicted on various charges 111 persons arrested during the outbreak, and city council, after a stormy session, tabled a proposal to investigate reports that police were told to stand by and not arrest looters. The city denied the reports.

CHARGES POLITICS

Council President Paul D'Ortona ruled that councilman David Silver, who asked for the investigation, had produced no evidence to warrant the inquiry.

D'Ortona charged that Silver was trying to make political capital out of the riots. And another councilman, Thomas McIntosh, called Silver "a political bigot."

"We admit there was a riot and there was looting," McIntosh said. "The only thing is the allegation that orders were given to police not to interfere with pillaging. We want more than hearsay," he added.

D'Ortona and McIntosh are Democrats. Silver is a Republican.

After the ruling denying the investigation, Silver said "this is what I anticipated," and called it a whitewash.

FIRM CHARGES OVERPAYMENT

CLEVELAND (AP)—Lee National Corp. has sued Ernest M. Ikert of Poland, Ohio, a retired official of Lee Rubber Co. to recover $237,213 the firm charges was overpayment of pensions.

Lee National acquired Lee Rubber of Conshohocken, Pa. during a lengthy strike.

Ikert is a former general manager and later treasurer of Lee Rubber. He retired in July, 1962.

Lee National started the action against Ikert after 50 former salaried employes of Lee Rubber sued to collect $948,100 they claim is due them in pensions.

The Lee Rubber Co. pension plan was revoked in December, 1962.

Lee National Corp. charged that Ikert had full knowledge of the plan and permitted overpayments from an unfunded pension fund amoutig to $237,213 between Sept. 2, 1942, and July 1, 1962, when he retired.

Redwood Highway, U.S. 101, winds 400 miles in California through groves of trees so tall that in some places the brightest sun casts only twilight shadows on the road.

Pvt. James E. Quesinberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Quesinberry, Aspers, is serving with the 404th M. P. Co. in Germany. Before being sent overseas, he completed his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., and was stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga. His address is: Pvt. James E. Quesinberry, US 52589127, 404th M. P. Co., APO 326, New York, N. Y.

PHILLIES HAVE NEW PLAN ON SERIES SEATS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The lucky fans who obtain World Series tickets for Philadelphia — assuming the Phillies win the National League flag — will be able to see perhaps only one game and, at best, two games under the club's ticket distribution plans.

If the Series goes the full seven games, four games will be played in Philadelphia.

But, the Phillies announced Tuesday night, ticket sale will be limited to two sets of two tickets. The sets will be either for games one and seven or games two and six. Thus a fan can purchase a maximum of two tickets each for the first and seventh game or two tickets each for the second and sixth games. The sets will be allotted at the discretion of the Phillies.

34,000 SEATS

The Phils play in Connie Mack Stadium, which seats about 34,000. Under their ticket distribution plan, the Phils hope more fans will be able to see at least one game than was possible under the more-or-less standard distribution arrangements over the years. Most Series tickets have been sold in strips which covered all games in a park.

The Phils, six games in front in the National League, said they will accept ticket applications beginning at 12:01 a.m. Sept. 23.

For one set the cost would be $25 for box seats; $17 for reserved seats and $9 for bleacher seats. For two sets — the maximum allowed each individual — the cost is $49 for boxes, $33 for reserved and $17 for bleachers.

The first two games will be Oct. 7 and 8 in the National League city. Games three, four and five are scheduled for the American League city, with the sixth and seventh returning to the National League city.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (375 at bats)—Oliva, Minnesota, .320; B. Robinson, Baltimore, .307.

Runs — Oliva, Minnesota, 103; Howser, Cleveland, 97.

Runs batted in — Killebrew, Minnesota, 105; Stuart, Boston, 104.

Hits—Oliva, Minnesota, 195; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 171.

Doubles — Bressoud, Boston, 39; Oliva, Minnesota, 38.

Triples — Versalles, Minnesota, 10; Rollins, Minnesota, 9.

Home runs — Killebrew, Minnesota, 46; Powell, Baltimore, 34.

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Baltimore, 52; Weis, Chicago, 21.

Pitching (15 decisions)—Bunker, Baltimore, 16-4, .800; Pappas, Baltimore, 15-5, .750.

Strikecuts — Downing, New York, 196; Chance, Los Angeles, 188.

National League

Batting (375 at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .344; Carty, Milwaukee, .326.

Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 108; Allen, Philadelphia, 107.

Runs — Batted in —Boyer, St. Louis, 110; Santo, Chicago, 101.

Hits — Clemente, Pittsburgh, 193; Flood, St. Louis, 188.

Doubles — Maye, Milwaukee and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 38; Williams, Chicago, 35.

Triples — Santo, Chicago 12; Allen, Philadelphia, 11.

Home runs—Mays, San Francisco, 41; Williams, Chicago, 32.

Stolen bases—Wills, Los Angeles, 46; Brock, St. Louis, 41.

Pitching (15 decisions)—Bunning, Philadelphia, 17-4, .810; Koufax, Los Angeles, 19-5, .792.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 223; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 216.

The time capsule at the 1939 World's Fair in New York was buried in a 50-foot shaft, surrounded by pitch and concrete.

KHANH HOLDS COUP LEADERS IN VIET NAM

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Two of three top leaders of Sunday's attempt to overthrow Premier Nguyen Khanh were in government custody in Saigon today, but the situation in the populous Mekong River delta remained explosive.

Maj. Gen. Duong Van Duc was reliably reported under house arrest in Saigon and facing probable trial. Duc commands the 4th Army Corps charged with defending the whole delta and about half the population of South Viet Nam.

A second leader of the coup, the 7th Division commander, Col. Juynh Van Ton, finally was persuaded to leave his stronghold at My Tho, 40 miles south of Saigon, to return to Saigon.

Ton, a Dai Viet, withdrew his division and armor from Saigon Monday morning after his commander, Duc, capitulated to loyalist forces. Ton returned to Saigon by helicopter and presumably also will face some kind of charges. Trouble still was brewing in his command area. Brig. Gen. Lam Van Phat, the initial commander of the rebels, was reported still in My Tho.

Phat denounced Khanh as a traitor to the nation in a broadcast Sunday after his forces seized Saigon. Presumably he faces more severe punishment than the others.

Loyalist generals in Saigon appeared to be exerting more control over government developments than Khanh himself. Air force Commodore Nguyen Cao Ky appeared to be the key man.

Calling for a purge of "corrupt and divisive" members of the officer corps, Ky said five commanders involved in the weekend rebellion already had been ousted and he believed 9 or 10 other senior officers should go.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE BY CLERK OR ORPHANS' COURT

Notice hereby is given to all heirs, legatees, devisees and other persons concerned that the following accounts with statements of proposed distribution filed therewith have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills, are now on file in the Office of the Clerk of Courts, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, for confirmation of the accounts and entering decrees of distribution on Friday, the 9th day of October, A.D., 1964, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., E.S.T., 10:00 o'clock, a.m., D.S.T.

GULDEN — #33 of August Term, 1964—First and Final Account of Harold E. Gulden, Executor of the last will and testament of Zora M. Gulden, late of Mt. Joy Township, dec'd.

BARNES — #55 of August Term, 1964—First and Final Account of The Gettysburg National Bank, Executor of the last will and testament of Allen Barnes, late of Straban Township, dec'd.

KAISER—#56 of August Term, 1964—First and Final Account of Kathleen Mary Kaiser, executrix of the estate of Joseph Francis Kaiser, late of New Oxford, dec'd.

WEAVER—#1 of October Term, 1964—First and Final Account of Richard S. Weaver, executor of the will of Emma L. Weaver, late of Boro. of Littlestown, dec'd.

SNYDER—#2 of October Term, 1964—First and Final Account of Donald P. McPherson Jr., administrator, c.t.a. of the estate of Levi Snyder, late of Freedom Township, dec'd.

LEBEGERN—#3 of October Term, 1964 — First and Final Account of Adams County National Bank, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, executor of the last will and testament and codicils of Barton S. Lebegern, late of Cumberland Township, dec'd.

RORRER—#4 of October Term, 1964—First and Final Account of Belda Asbury and Durward E. Rorrer, executors of the will of James M. Rorrer, late of Oxford Township, dec'd.

HANKEY — #5 of October Term, 1964 — First and Final Account of Glenn R. Trostle, administrator c.t.a. of the last will and testament of Grant E. Hankey, late of Highland Township, dec'd.

MYERS—#6 of October Term, 1964—First and Final Account of Herbert L. Myers and Herman G. Myers, administrators of the estate of Ida M. Myers, late of East Berlin Borough, dec'd.

MYERS—#20 of May Term, 1964—First and Final Account of Herbert L. Myers and Herman G. Myers, administrators of the estate of Charles Myers, late of East Berlin Borough, dec'd.

DILLER—#7 of October Term, 1964—First and Final Account of Cleo C. Neely and Hazel B. Neely, administratrices c.t.a. of the estate of Pluvia N. Diller, late of York Springs Borough, dec'd.

CLARK E. SPENCE
Clerk of the Orphans' Court

NOTICE

Estate of Mary L. Adelsberger, deceased, late of Mount Joy Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

THE GETTYSBURG
NATIONAL BANK
10 York Street
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
Executor of the Estate of
Mary L. Adelsberger

Or to its attorney
Gerald R. Walmer
32 West Middle St.
Gettysburg, Pa.

NOTICE

The Borough Council of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, at its stated meeting to be held at 8:00 p.m., E.D.S.T., Monday evening, October 5, 1964, in the Council Chamber at the Fire Engine House will receive sealed bids for selling a 1965 Four-door Black Sedan with following equipment:

8-cylinder engine
Automatic transmission
Solid plastic or vinyl type upholstery.
Arm rests on two front doors
Black tires
Spotlight
Heater and defroster
Outside mirror
Oil filter
Heavy duty alternator
Heavy duty battery
Heavy duty regulator

Bids to contain full description of means provided to prevent overheating of the transmission and clutch.

Installing wire screen between front and rear seats.

Installing siren.

Specify warranty or service policy covering the car.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by Borough Council.

By Order of Council
ANNA B. DRACHA
Secretary

NOTICES

Monuments E

A ROCK of Ages monument is an enduring tribute to your loved one. Select it today at Cordori & Miller Memorials or phone 334-1413 for free catalog.

Florists F

FLOWERS ARE appreciated anytime. You need not wait for a special occasion. Send them today. Murray's Greenhouse, Harrisburg Rd., phone 334-2149.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 2

WANTED: COMPANION or couple for elderly man. Live in. Write Box 64-D, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

Special Notices 3

500 CARD party every Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Harney fire hall. Harney Md.

CAFETERIA STYLE supper, September 19, at Orrtanna Methodist Church hall. Serving from 4 p.m. to ? Adults $1; children 50c. By WSCS.

SILVER DOLLAR
Open daily, serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. Two miles south of Fairfield on 116.

RUMMAGE AND bake sale, GAR Hall, Friday, September 18, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sponsored by the WCTU of York Springs.

CONSIDER ONE passenger for auto trip to Los Angeles. References needed. Departing September 18. Inquire evenings, 642-5106.

LITTLESTOWN ANTIQUES
SHOW AND SALE
BANKERT'S RESTAURANT
312 N. Queen St.
Rt. 140, Littlestown, Pa.
September 17, 18 & 19, 1964
12 Noon to 10 P.M.
Sponsored by
GETTYSBURG
ANTIQUE DEALERS'
DEALERS ASSOCIATION

IT WILL be Village Fair time on October 3 in Fairfield at the high school. Save the date.

DARLENE'S BEAUTY Shop will be open the following hours only. Week nights 5 to 9 and Saturdays all day. 677-7647.

BAKE SALE at YWCA building. Saturday, September 19, starting 7:30 a.m., sponsored by the Annie Danner Club.

Restaurant and Food Specialties 4

WEDNESDAY ONLY, birds in the nest with two vegetables, 75c. The Hoagie House, 246 York St.

FOR THAT after-school snack, its Hennig's large variey of cookies. Hennig's Bakery, York St., 334-2416.

EDUCATIONAL

Schools and Instruction 7

APPLY NOW for musical instruction in piano, organ and voice. Samuel Scott, 310 Hanover St., 334-4762.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted 9

WAITRESS WANTED for evening shift. Apply in person to The Avenue Diner.

WAITRESSES WANTED: Apply in person to the Avenue Diner, Steinwehr Ave.

WAITRESS WANTED evenings 5-11 and weekends. Regular or part-time. Apply in person to Faber's, Center Square, Gettysburg.

WANTED: WAITRESS for day or night shift. Apply in person to Plaza Restaurant, Center Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

TWO GIRLS over 21 for general work. Apply in person to Prosperity Cleaners, Railroad St.

WANTED
WAITRESSES

Experience preferred but not necessary.

Apply in person
HOTEL GETTYSBURG

SEVERAL WOMEN needed in mounting department of Gettysburg plant. Apply office, Keystone Ridgeway, 4th & Water Sts.

QUALIFIED TEACHER in beauty culture for part-time and substitute work. Call Mrs. Boyer, 334-6480 or 334-3827.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED sewing machine operators. Gettys-Garment Co., 160 N. Stratton St.

FULL-TIME WAITRESSES for evening shift; part-time waitress Fridays and Saturdays from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply in person to Varsity Diner, Carlisle St.

WAITRESS WANTED, apply in person, Lamp Post Tea Room, no phone calls please.

WANTED WAITRESS for lunch hour. Apply the Hoagie House, 246 York St., phone 334-4115.

MOTHERS, SCHOOL, home coordinating work. Ten-thirty hour week. School, church, Scout work helpful. Excellent earning, if accepted. Write Box 74-N, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

WANT RESPONSIBLE lady to babysit daytime. 6 hours per week. Phone 642-5201.

CASHIER, FULL-TIME. Apply at Grant's office, Chambersburg St., Gettysburg, Pa., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DEADLINE FOR classified ads 9 a.m. Monday through Friday for same day. 5 p.m. Friday for Saturday. Noon Saturday for Monday. Cancellations the same.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted 9

PERMANENT WAITRESSES
For night shift. Free insurance. Paid vacation, meals and uniform, furnished. Apply manager of
HOWARD JOHNSON
RESTAURANT
445 Steinwehr Ave.
Gettysburg, Pa.

WANTED: TWO lady clerks immediately, some cash register experience, full-time. Apply manager, Big "D" Discount.

FULL-TIME OR part-time waitresses for both shifts. Apply in person to Five Star Restaurant, Emmitsburg Rd.

SECRETARY — PLEASE respond by letter in handwriting to Box 59-Y, c/o The Gettysburg Times giving qualifications — salary expected.

Male—Female Help Wanted 10

ORGANIST FOR Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, Md. Phone HI 7-4961.

WE HAVE openings for male and female employes — day shift; male employes — night shift. Apply Duffy-Mott Co., Inc., Aspers, Pa., between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

YOUNG MAN or woman to operate shirt unit. Apply in person to Tharp's Cleaners, Shopping Center.

Male Help Wanted 11

HIGH SCHOOL Juniors and Seniors, part-time work taking orders and making small deliverys. 10 hours per week. Earn $17.50 up. Write Box 61-A, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

PLUMBERS WANTED — full-time work. Phone Melvin D. Crouse, 334-1284.

WANTED: MECHANICS for service station. Salary and commission. Write Box 60-Z, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

OPPORTUNITY TO become associated with a national organization that is one of the best known and fastest growing in its field. Local office receiving 36% ahead of last year. Must be neat, aggressive and have an open mind. Qualified person will start at $100 1st week. Write Box 62-B, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN wanted, phone Thurmont 271-2224.

PART-TIME DISHWASHER for evenings and weekends. Apply in person to Avenue Diner, Steinwehr Ave.

HERE IT IS!
What millions of people have been waiting for. A new Health Insurance Savings Plan that provides money for hospital-medical bills; cash if you die or quit; saving for old age and retirement; liberal cash dividends.

This Revolutionary Plan has been developed by one of America's Largest Companies.

Salesmen are needed at once in Adams County to follow up on the thousands of local inquires we are receiving through our Multi-Million Dollar Advertising Program. This exclusinve Plan has no Competition.

Experienced helpful but not necessary since we will train. For a chance of a lifetime and a personal interview, phone collect 737-0527, Harrisburg, Pa., between 5 and 8 p.m. tonight or 10 a.m. and 12 noon tomorrow.

TWO EXPERIENCED men for coating roofs. Phone 334-4166 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED RETAIL furniture and appliance salesman. Mail references to Box 71-K, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

ROAD SERVICE
Manufacturer of mobile homes requires road service, travel in 11 northeastern states. Experience required. Include complete resume with working background and wages expected in first reply to P.O. Box 422, Chambersburg, Pa.

LOCAL YOUNG man electrically, mechanically inclined, high school graduate, excellent opportunity for ambitious man willing to work. Write Box 67-F, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

TRACTOR DRIVER for fork lift in orchard. R & L Orchard Co., Orrtanna. Phone 677-8964 or 528-4717.

CUSTODIAN FOR local public institution, full range of fringe benefits. 40-hour week. Write Box 69-H, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

SEVERAL MEN needed for full-time employment at our Lincolnway East Plant. Apply office, Keystone Ridgeway Co., 4th & Water Sts.

Work Wanted 12

CHILDREN WANTED to keep in my home — Mummasburg Rd. Phone 334-1988.

SUPERINTENDENT DESIRES job in construction. Experienced in grading, concrete and equipment. Write Box 70-J, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Appliance Repairs 14

JOHN SHULTZ
Fairfield 642-8717 or 642-8212
Refrigeration Repair

Radio and TV Service 15

FOR THE finest in radio, stereo and TV service, call Baker's Battery Service, 334-4410. Three full-time service men mean prompt service at all times.

Building & Remodeling 17

GLENN E. Simpson Northern Homes Sales. FHA approved. Estimates, terms. General contracting, residential and commercial, 1 mile north of Gettysburg on Rt. 15. 334-1929.

BLONDIE

DONALD DUCK

The Best Things In Life Can Be Purchased Through A Want Ad

BUSINESS SERVICES

● Heating, Plumbing and Cooling 22

Melvin D. Crouse
Plumbing and Heating
Gettysburg R. 1 334-1264

PLUMBING AND heating of all kinds. Estimates freely given. Guaranteed work. Weishaar Bros., Batimore St.

● Household Cleaning 23

BALTOZER CUSTOM cleaning service — floors cleaned and waxed, wall cleaning and general cleaning. Phone 334-1924 or 334-4342.

● Lawnmower Sales and Service 24

20% OFF on all Hahn-Elipse mowers. Smith's Radiator Shop, 31 E. Water St., 334-2820.

● Moving and Storage 26

BRINKERHOFF VAN LINES
Local and
Long Distance
120 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa.
334-3614

● Painting & Decorating 27

EXTERIOR AND interior painting and decorating. Reasonable prices. Quality work. Roland H. Croft, 677-7841.

● Photographic Services 29

YOUR MOST treasured day — the wedding day in full natural. Expertly done by a professional with over 30 years experience. Walt Lane, 34 York St., Gettysburg, 334-5513.

● Rugs and Furniture 31

REUPHOLSTERING, ALL the latest fabrics. For free estimates see G. L. Adair Gettysburg, R. 1. Phone 334-2260

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Free Pick-up and Delivery
STATLER'S
Phone 334-4704

● Roofing and Siding 32

COAT YOUR roof for better protection. Our crew can give your roof the long-lasting coating it needs. Call A & B Roofers for an estimate. Phone Biglerville 677-7969.

DON'T WAIT until your small job becomes a large one — call your roofing, siding and spouting experts — Codori Roofers — at Totem Pole, 26 N. Washington St.

● Special Services 33

FULLER BRUSH DEALER
C. E. Brady, ME 2-2106
25 W. Hanover St. Hanover, Pa.

PIANO TUNING and rebuilding. Everhart & Sons, 225 Frederick St., Hanover Phone 632-3177.

TREE SURGERY: trimming, topping, cabling, feeding, spraying, cavity work, lot clearing, landscaping, lawn building, lawn and shrubbery maintenance, nursery stock. Experienced and insured. Free estimates. Joe Arentz Tree Surgery and Nursery, R. 1, Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 334-1469.

SEPTIC SERVICE: Septic tanks cleaned and installed. Excavating and grading. E. G. Shealer & Son. Call 334-4811 or 334-3565, Gettysburg R. 4.

CROUSE ELECTRIC
Industrial Electronics
NED D. CROUSE
Gettysburg R. 6 334-6464

DO YOU have hard water — not much suds, lots of scum? Soft water makes housework easier. Call your Culligan Man, 677-3495 or 677-8151.

TO HAVE neat, comfortable shoes, leave them with Mrs. Hess, 4th and Water Sts., for extra dependable repair by Hensel's Shoe Repair.

McKENNEY & CO.
26 Carlisle St. 334-3275
Floor cleaning, waxing and refinishing. Interior painting and rug shampooing, complete janitorial service. 24-hour service.

MERCHANDISE

● Cards · Stationery Paper Products 35

QUICK-AS-a-wink you can have personalized match books with your baby's name and date. Carver's Stationery, 334-3706.

● Coins and Collectors Items 37-A

CHECK THE VALUE
of your coins with the 1965 Redbook (a guide book of U.S. coins). On sale now at
THE GENERAL
REYNOLDS HOUSE
237 Steinwehr Ave.

● Building Supplies 40

WHEELING GALVANIZED Cop-R-Loy channel drain roofing, 28 guage. All lengths available. Phone 677-7215, Biglervile Warehouse Co.

PAY CASH — save cash with the Cash and Carry Plan at Arendtsville Planing Mill. Complete line of lumber and all building supplies. Phone 677-7218.

FOR QUALITY
It's Milhimes
FOR LOW, LOW COST
It's Milhimes
MILHIMES LUMBER YARD
Between New Chester
and Hunterstown
Phone 624-2355

THE ONLY way to believe it is to see it — come in and browse — all types of treasures, with coins a specialty. Trinkets, Treasurers and Trash — near the Totem Pole at 44 N. Washington St.

● Clothing and Footwear 41

CLOTHING SALE, Saturday, September 19, 2 to 5 p.m. at Migrant Chapel above Bendersville.

MERCHANDISE

● Cameras and Supplies 42

SEALED IN plastic — your valuable pictures and cards. Have them laminated today at Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave.

● Dry Goods 43

THE SILVER THIMBLE
Yarn — Knitting Supplies
52 Chambersburg St. 334-5014

● Fuel 44

TEXACO SKY Chief and Fire Chief gasoline and fuel oil and kerosene. Walter and Lady, Biglerville, Pa. 677-8191.

GULF HEATING OILS
Complete Automatic Service
C. E. WILLIAMS' SONS
137 Baltimore St. 334-5511

● Home Improvements 45

IN YOUR work area, make living easy with Martin-Senour-Glostone. Easy to apply paint that resists wear from washing or fading. One gallon covers up to and over 300 sq. ft. Please, men, get permission to pick colors. Buy it at Biglerville Hardware, Biglerville, Pa., Phone 677-7515.

Planting, designing, estate care, nursery stock, lawn building, tree moving, topping, trimming, bracing, feeding, spraying, years of experience. Insured.
HOLTZ NURSERY
Landscaping — Tree Service
334-1341 Gettysburg, Pa.

ARMSTRONG INLAID linoleum, Tessera Corlon, embossed inlaid linoleum, Montina Corlon sold and installed by Hoak Tile Co., 421 Baltimore St.

CONTACT US for your lawn sodding and seeding requirements, Lincoln Way Nurseries, Cashtown, 334-3921.

● Sound Systems 46

A RADIO to suit every need — 50 models to choose from, all prices, all types. Ernest D. Rebert, Arendtsville, 677-8170.

MIDLAND 5-WATT CB transceiver — special this week only, $99.95 at Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave.

● Household Goods 47

YOUR WESTINGHOUSE
DEALER DISCOUNT
FURNITURE CENTER
346 E. Water St. Gettysburg
Open Weekdays 1 to 9 P.M.
Saturdays 9 to 9
Closed Wednesday

GENERAL ELECTRIC washer and dryer; Tappen gas range. $150 complete. Phone 334-4388.

LIKE NEW 30-inch RCA Whirlpool electric range. Phone 334-4503.

CLEARANCE SALE
All Frididaire appliances in stock.
MELVIN J. SHEFFER, INC.
Littlestown, Pa.

CHANGE OF hours, effective Monday, September 14, we are open from 9 till 6 daily, closed Thursday afternoon. Walhay's Furniture and Appliances, Fairfield Rd.

ONE 8 cubic foot Westinghouse regrigerator, $50. Phone 334-3004.

40" ELECTRIC stove, in good condition. Phone 677-8247.

1964 UNIVERSAL zigzag in beautiful oak desk with drawers and knee control. Does fancy stitches, buttonholes, monograms and overcasts. Does everything — no attchments needed. Pay last nine payments. Call collect — Shonnda Sales, New Oxford, 624-8703.

1964 WHITE zigzag sewing machine — does monograming, overcasts, sews with 2 needles, blind hems, makes buttonholes and sews buttons on. No attachments needed. 3 months old. Pay repossessed balance of $37.42 or terms of $3.74 per month. Call collect, Shonnda Sales Credit Dept., New Oxford, 624-8703.

FURNITURE SPECIAL
4-piece living room ensemble, including, sofa, chair, swivel chair and recliner. Nylon and foam rubber. Priced to sell at
$199
DITZLER'S FURNITURE
& APPLIANCES
York Springs, Pa.

USED SPECIALS
Nice 4-piece sectional sofa, odd chair, automatic washers.
TROSTLE'S FURNITURE
& APPLIANCES
R. 1 Gettysburg, Pa.
334-2370 Littlestown, Pa.

SHEALER'S USED and New Furniture, rear 449 W. Middle St., 334-1630. Bargain prices.

SEE THE LATEST
In Fall and Winter Styles
In Home Furnishings
COMMUNITY
FURNITURE STORE
Littlestown, Pa. Taneytown, Md.

VINYL ACCOLON floor covering by Armstrong, available 9' and 12' widths. Installation if desired. N.O. Sixeas Furniture, Chambersburg St.

FOR FALL housecleaning let Fuller work savers be your helpers. Phone Shenk — Upper Adams area, 677-7016.

9x12 rugs, $5.25; 12' vinyl linoleum, $1.19 to $1.29 square yard.
THOMAS LINOLEUM STORE
East Berlin 259-3583

● Jewelry and Gifts 50

THE MOST wanted gifts are of leather. See our selection of wallets, keycases, etc. Monograming in gold at Bender's Gifts, Lincoln Square.

● Miscellaneous 52

ALL RECORDS at reduced prices. Ditzler's Record Store, 5 Baltimore St.

MERCHANDISE

● Miscellaneous 52

GET RID of all house bugs, flies, roaches. Get a De-Fly-er Safe, effective, Refills available. Phone 334-5846 or write James A. Aumen, 65 W. Middle St., Gettysburg.

HUNTERS AND COLLECTORS
We have shotguns, rifles, antique guns and swords.
THE GENERAL
REYNOLDS HOUSE
237 Steinwehr Ave.

OUR OWN handmade tables, plank-bottom chairs, deacon benches, Boston rockers. Jacoby's Gift Shop, Biglerville Rd.

45 RPM records, hit tunes, regular 98c, our price always 82c; 33⅓ albums regular $3.98, our price always $3; specializing in country and western albums. Myers' Radio and TV, Emmitsburg.

● Musical Instruments 53

HOBART M. Cable, piano for sale, 677-8038.

RENT A piano for only $2.25 per week at the Keyboard Studios, 830 E. Market St., York, Pa. Open evenings. Free parking rear of store.

RENT A PIANO
Make your selection from our big stock. Only $10 per month. Rental paid applies to the purchase price at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover.

● Office Equipment 54

TYPEWRITER FOR sale. Good condition. Phone 677-7506 evenings.

● Pets and Supplies 56

FREE, THREE puppies to good home, call 677-8437 after 5:30 p.m.

● Specials at Stores 57

HANOVER MATERNITY Shop. Maternity dresses, sportswear, lingerie. 41 Frederick St.

STORK SHOP maternities for fall. Clearview Shopping Center, Hanover 633-9228.

● Sporting Goods 58

BEAUTIFUL MAPLE gun cabinet for sale, 6' high — holds 6 guns. Glass door with bottom compartment for shells. Also key. Phone 334-3273.

HUNTING BOOTS, insulated and fleece lined; also insulated shoes. Phone 677-7277. Witherow's Store.

● Wanted to Buy 61

WANTED: ONE used china closet and one dresser. Phone 334-2293 after 4:30 p.m.

BIBLE PRINTED in the 1800's with the record pages blank. State price. Write Box 72-L, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

FARM AND GARDEN

● Implements 64

MYERS SPRAYERS
Sales and Service
Stop in and see the complete line. Let us demonstrate.
ARENDTSVILLE GARAGE
Arendtsville, Pa. 677-7416

USED TRACTORS
Model 22 Caterpillar Crawler
Model 300 International
Model Super MTA International
Model 445 Utility
Minneapolis-Moline
Model B Allis-Chalmers
With Cultivator
Oliver 70 Orchard Model
John Deere A Orchard Model
Model 640 Ford
ADAMS COUNTY FRUIT
PACKING & DISTRIBUTING
CO., INC.
Biglerville, Pa.
Dial 677-7131
Ford Tractor and Implement
Sales and Service

Allis-Chalmers Farm Equipment
Clay Barn Equipment
Lobee Fruit Graders and Washers
Friend Sprayers
L. W. & M. S. KLEINFELTER
Biglerville, Pa.

FORD 2-ROW mounted corn picker, used 2 seasons, will finance. Curtis R. Bucher, phone 677-7736.

USED TILLERS, used mowers, new snow blowers. Shealer's Motor Clinic.

USED ORCHARD lifts; one Gladden-Haas with side shift and hold down clamp; also 2 black welder fork lifts. Excellent condition. Prices start from $495. Will fit most any tractor. Forrester Tractor Sales, Chambersburg. Phone 263-2404.

CROUSE'S FARM SUPPLY
Case and New Idea Dealer
200 Hanover St. Phone 334-5039

● Livestock and Supplies 66

12 LARGE registered Holstein heifers just fresh and close. Phone 624-7701.

ANGUS AND Holstein heifers, 500 to 700 pounds. Phone 677-8887 noon.

THREE REGISTERED Yorkshire boars. Phone 528-4618 after 6 p.m.

9 PIGS, Yorkshire - Berkshire crossed, 8 weeks, G. F. Howe, 624-7021.

● Miscellaneous 68

LET CENTRAL Chemical Corporation clean and treat your grain before seeding. Call 334-2104 for an appointment. Use Farm-Rite quality fertilizer to insure big yields.

WIRE FENCING, steel and creosote posts and baler twine. Adams County Farm Bureau.

● Poultry and Supplies 69

HEAVY, WHITE Bancross roosters for sale at 15c a pound. Sterling Funt, R. 1, Biglerville, 677-8241.

FARM AND GARDEN

● Poultry and Supplies 69

FOR GOOD fresh eggs delivered or at farm, wholesale or retail, call Allen A. Weikert, producer, 334-2867.

● Products and Supplies 70

BARTLETT PEARS, Summer Rambo and Jonathan apples. Boyer's Nurseries and Orchards, R. 2, Biglerville, phone 677-8558.

HOLLABAUGH BROTHERS Fruit Market, 1 mile north of Biglerville on Route 34. Home-grown grapes, peaches, pears, apples, plums and honey. Phone 677-8412 or 677-7855.

Bartlett pears, prune plums, peaches, apples, tomatoes, open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
SANDOE'S FRUIT MARKET
Biglerville Rd. 677-8310

ITALIAN PRUNE plums, for sale. William Wilson, phone 677-7791.

● Wanted to Buy 71

POPLAR, WALNUT and Ash veneer. Walnut sawlogs. Cash on delivery at yard. Charles B. Reaver & Sons, Taneytown, Md. Phone 756-2111.

WANTED: 5,000 Leghorn fowl weekly. Knox Brothers, Taneytown, Md. PLymouth 6-6337.

EAR CORN wanted. Phone Boyer's Nurseries and Orchards, R. 2, Biglerville, 677-8558.

RENTALS

● Apartments Furnished 75

3-ROOMS AND bath, private entrance, adults. Phone 334-2910 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS near Emmitsburg, private bath. Phone HI 7-2241.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Apply in person to Zentz Auto Sales Carlisle St., Gettysburg.

FURNISHED 1ST floor apartments and trailer space. Apply E. L. Smith, S. Washington St., 334-1819.

● Apartments Unfurnished 76

FOUR ROOMS and bath, strictly modern. References required. Adults only. Phone 334-5017.

DESIRABLE APARTMENT, 5 rooms including kitchen. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT with all conveniences, now available. No children. Osborn Printing Company, phone Biglerville 677-7317.

SECOND FLOOR, 5 rooms and bath apartment. Modern, adults. References required. 4 miles south of Gettysburg. Phone 334-4196 after 6 p.m.

5-ROOM APARTMENT, newly decorated. Available September 15. Adults only. No pets. Write Box 68-G, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

SECOND FLOOR apartment, Springs Ave., 3 rooms, bath, balcony and storage space. Available September 15, phone 334-1291 after 5 p.m.

THREE ROOMS and bath, 2nd floor apartment, 131 N. Washington St. Contact 106 Carlisle St.

● Business Properties 77

SERVICE STATION
for lease
Close to battlefield, motels
restaurants
TRAINING
GUARANTEED WEEKLY
INCOME
To qualified person
Phone Harrisburg 737-7784
or write Box 23-K, c/o
Gettysburg Times

● Houses for Rent 80

½ HOUSE, modern, unfurnished. Fairfield. Adults. Apply to Dr. Henderson, Fairfield.

½ HOUSE, 4 miles south of Gettysburg. 4 rooms and separate bath. Phone 334-2278.

LARGE 6-ROOM house for rent in Gardners. Available October 1. 1½ baths. All conveniences. $85 per month. Phone 677-7898.

7-ROOM DWELLING, all conveniences, automatic oil heat, McKnightstown, $75 a month. Phone 334-4527.

LARGE 8-ROOM home in lovely setting, new electric kitchen, 2 ceramic baths, automatic oil heat, $125, perfect for children, write P.O. Box 267, Gettysburg, Pa.

● Miscellaneous 82

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Phone Biglerville 677-7400.

● Office—Desk Space 83

LARGE, MODERN offices, first floor, just off Lincoln Square. Ideal for insurance, accounting or display rooms. Contact M. B. Stallsmith Real Estate, 334-3310.

DESIRABLE OFFICES for rent, second floor, facing square. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

● Rooms 85

ONE LARGE bedroom with study or single bedroom, Prefer businessman, professor or student. Phone 334-3421.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent, at 221 Chambersburg St. Phone 334-2235.

MOTEL ROOMS AVAILABLE
for college and seminary professors and personnel by week or month. Call 334-2504.

● Wanted to Rent 86

3 OR 4-room apartment. Not to exceed $70, or 1 large room with private bath. Phone 334-1056 between 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

FARM OF 60 acres or more. Prefer Gettysburg vicinity. Write Box 63-C, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

RENTALS

● Wanted to Rent 86

HOUSE OR apartment, furnished or unfurnished by recently retired woman teacher. State rental and write Box 73-M, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

REAL ESTATE

● Agents—Brokers 90

Always the Best Selection
in Town and Country Homes
WM. A. BIGHAM, REALTOR
121 Buford Ave. 334-3817

HARRY D. RIDINGER
Real Estate and Insurance
Baltimore St. 334-2213

MAY WE HELP YOU?
LEE M. HARTMAN, REALTOR
54 HANOVER ST. 334-1713

For Real Estate
SEE WEST'S
Philip Miller, R. E. S., 334-1824

● Business and Income Property 91

3-APARTMENT BUILDING, 74 Springs Ave., Getysburg, Pa. First floor apartment with 3 bedrooms and bath; two 3-room apartments with bathrooms on second floor. See Mrs. Kelley after 6 p.m.

RESTAURANT AND drive-in, living quarters. Phone New Oxford 624-4002.

● Farms for Sale 92

116 ACRES for dairy or beef, excellent buildings, level productive land. Phone 624-7701.

● House for Sale 93

BIGLERVILLE HOMES
2 lovely modern 4-bedroom homes, $18,950 and $23,000.
3-bedroom home nicely convenienced, large lot, shade, double garage, $8,000.
Double home, large shaded lawn. Only $9,800.
NEAR CASHTOWN
2-acre attractively landscaped, comfortable, 2-bedroom home, spring water, lovely view. Only $5,900.
4-bedroom bungalow, large lot, stream, $9,500.
NEAR GETTYSBURG
3-bedroom modern home, built-ins, large lot, garage attractive location, $19,750.
STROUT REALTY
J. C. Harman, Salesman
246 Baltimore St. 334-1915

MODERN BRICK home on McGinley Rd., near Fairfield. Biglerville 677-6276 after 4:30.

BRICK HOME, 9 rooms, 1½ baths, garage and utility shed. Double lot located in Table Rock. For appointment, phone Biglerville 677-8055.

NICE 3-BEDROOM brick split-level house with garage on Highland Ave., Gettysburg, $16,500. Apply Zentz Auto Sales, Carlisle St., Gettysburg.

3 MILES SOUTH
Modern house, 4 rooms and bath. Enclosed porch, gas heat. Lot 75'x165'. Garage — all for $7,500.
LEE M. HARTMAN, Realtor
54 Hanover St. Phone 334-1713

FINANCING AVAILABLE
For four-room home with bath and furnice, located five miles east from Gettysburg, $8,900.
22 ACRES
Improved with brick four-bedroom home, hot water furnace and bath, small barn, located near Gettysburg, $14,900.
R. J. BRENDLE, Realtor
New Oxford, Pa. Phone 624-2388

$1,250 DOWN
BUYS A MODERN RANCHER
3 bedrooms, convenient kitchen, nice bath with shower. Large panelled recreation room. Hot water baseboard heat. Immediate possession. $83 per month pays everything.
WILLIAM A. BIGHAM, Realtor
121 Buford Ave. Gettysburg, Pa.
Call 334-3817 or 334-5223

RESIDENTIAL LOCATION
IN TOWN
Brick ranch home, kitchen, dining area, living room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, finished recreation room, attached garage. Beautiful trees and shrubbery. $1,700 down and $113 per month.
FOUR MILES OUT
Privacy, 5½ acres, wooded lot. Beautiful brick ranch residence custom built of the best materials, living room, fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tile baths, 2-car garage, 18' screened porch. Owner leaving state. Priced at $32,500.
SPRINGS AVENUE
Sale or Rent
Two-story brick colonial, entrance hall, dining room, living room, fireplace, sun porch, complete kitchen, modern, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, concrete basement, gas hot water heat. Lot 65'x176'. Nice trees and shrubbery. Two-car brick garage.
1 MILE, 34 NORTH
Modern house, 4 large rooms and bath, two bedrooms, storm windows, concrete basement, gas heat. Lot 70'x200', all for $9,000.
LEE M. HARTMAN, Realtor
54 Hanover St. Phone 334-1713

● Lots—Acreage Timber 94

Plan to build your home on a choice building site in beautiful
ROLLING ACRES
I. H. CROUSE & SONS
359-4121 Littlestown, Pa.

30 ACRES of land for development 2½ miles south of Gettysburg on old Route 15. Owner will accept reasonable offer, Marion Green Sales Representative of Densel's Realty, Thurmont, Md., Phone HI 7-5121 or CR 1-2342.

● Wanted Real Estate 97

PRIVATE PARTY wants to buy small farm or house with 2 acres or more cleared or wooded or ground suitable for building one house from private owner. Phone 334-1689, evenings.

FINANCIAL

● Business Opportunities 100

BARGAIN PRICE: Terms, "Sweetheart Shoppe" Rt. 309, Quakertown, Pa. Roadside restaurant, broilburger, soda fountain, 2 soft ice cream, equipment, inventory, 4-room building, etc. Call 536-4477 evenings.

● Insurance 101

McCOY INSURANCE AGENCY
Life · Fire · Auto Insurance
Bonding
102 Baltimore St., Gettysburg
Phone 334-2161

● Money to Loan 102A

For Good and Convenient Service
When You Need a Loan
SYLVANIA CREDIT
SERVICE, INC.
Phone 359-4124 Littlestown, Pa.

AUTOMOTIVE

● Auto and Trailer Rentals 106

FOR RENT, one-bedroom trailer, immediate possession, 334-5869.

"DRIVE-UR-SELF" SERVICE
Fully Equipped
Sedans and Station wagons
Lowest Daily, Weekly
and Monthly Rates
Two Pick-up Locations:
CHAMBERLAIN'S ATLANTIC
Chambersburg St. 334-9926
GARY McCRAY CO. OFFICE
Gary McCray Dr 334-2010
We Will Deliver to You

● Automobile Dealers 107

SEE E. L. SMITH for good used cars, trucks and trailers, 241 S. Washington St. Phone 334-1819.

Looking for a new car
or a used car?
WARREN
Chevrolet Buick Corvair
Lincolnway East 334-3191

For the finest cars around, come to the center of town.
ZENTZ AUTO SALES
Carlisle St. 334-6116
New Arivals Almost Daily

● Accessories Parts 108

USED PARTS at Fairfield Auto Parts, 1 mile east of Fairfield on Rt. 116, 642-8608.

LATE MODEL used auto parts. Hartlaub Bros., Bonneauville, 334-4604.

● Service and Repair 109

ALSTON MOTORS, INC.
Adams County's only Imperial, Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant, Jeep dealer featuring the newest, most modern service facilities for all makes and models. For fast, convenient car service or purchase of top quality used cars, stop at
29 N. Washington St.
Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone 334-3644

PUT A tiger in your tank, try new Esso Extra. Mellott's Esso, Buford Ave., 334-6135.

IS YOUR car up to par? Find out before you have road trouble. Drive in to see us at Fred & Merle's Gulf Service, Carlisle St., 334-4530.

ADAMS VOLKSWAGON REPAIR
General Maintenance
Heidlersburg Gettysburg R. 4

DOES YOUR convertible top still leak? Replace it with a new top from Statler's Auto Upholstering, E. Water St., 334-4704.

Check your alignment with Hunter precision wheel alignment.
KELLER'S ESSO
Steinwehr Ave. 334-4511

● Mobile Homes 111

FACTORY OUTLET, 19' wide, 2-bedroom, from the factory direct to you, $3,295 delivered, set up, ready to live in. Low down payment and easy terms. Chas. C. Green Mobile Homes, Fayetteville, Pa. Phone FL 2-3121.

If you've been looking at trailers — come see a fine home. Compare the Homemakers quality and extra features with any other product. We offer the best value for the money you spend. Hardwood floors, 3 exit doors, 30 gallon glass-lined 220V water heater and superb construction. Available in all our 10' and 12' wide models at no extra cost. Give yourself the satisfaction of seeing the Homemaker before buying.
BEN THOMAS TRAILER SALES
Next to drive-in Route 11
State Line, Pa.

● Trailers and Buses 112

FALL CLEARANCE Apache camping trailers. Prices from $335. Apache Camping Center, 158 E. Water St., Gettysburg, phone 334-9918.

1948 1½-TON Chevrolet U-tag stake, 2 speed axle. Rebuilt engine. Very good condition. $425. Central Chemical Corp.

● Trucks for Sale 114

1959 Ford truck, V-tag, 15-ft. body. Many More to Choose From
EMERSON ORNER
USED CARS
Bendersville, Pa. 677-8350

● Automobiles for Sale 115

BE PLEASANTLY
SURPRISED
CHECK A C M's
CLOSE OUT DEALS
ON
1964 FORDS
ADAMS COUNTY
MOTORS
York St. Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone 334-1101

AUTOMOTIVE

● Automobiles for Sale 115

ALSTON'S SCOREBOARD

A current list of the finest used cars available. The Scoreboard will change as cars are sold and others traded in . . .

1959 Ford Galaxie Sunliner convertible, white with black top, radio and heater, automatic $1,095
1961 Ford hardtop, 4-dr., V-8 $1,395
1960 Imperial, 2-dr., hardtop, full power $1,795
1960 Ford Fairlane 500, 2-dr. sedan $895
1959 Plymouth Fury, 4-dr. hardtop $895
1959 Plymouth, 2-dr., hardtop $795
1960 Studebaker convertible, V-8, automatic, radio and heater $995
1957 CHRYSLER Saratoga, 4-dr. hardtop, power brakes, radio and heater $645
1959 Ford Custom, 4-dr. sedan, standard transmission, radio and heater, good tires $795
1962 Imperial, 4-dr. hardtop, full power, beautiful one owner car, dark blue $2,995

ALSTON
MOTORS INC.
29 N. Washington St.
Gettysburg, Pa.
Phone 334-3644

1954 CHEVROLET, 4-door sedan, blue, straight shift, good condition. $125. Inquire at 225 Hanover St., between 5 and 7 p.m.

1959 VOLKSWAGON bus, good condition. Radio, heater, $995. Phone 642-5130.

CLASSIFIED HOURS — Monday through Friday 8 to 5; Saturday 8 to Noon Phone 334-1131

AUTOMOTIVE

● Automobiles for Sale 115

1960 PONTIAC Bonneauville, 2-door hardtop, standard transmission. Good condition. Phone 334-4407.

1963 CORVAIR Monza, white with red bucket seats, 4-speed. Like new. Phone 334-5965.

1961 FORD Fairlane, cheap. King's Auto Sales, 35 E. King St., Littlestown, Pa. Phone 359-5191.

FOR SALE — Due to death of owner: 1959 Chevrolet El Camino, straight shift with overdrive; 1961 Plymouth, 4-door sedan, straight shift. Phone 334-2489.

1964 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, 390 engine with 4-speed. Low mileage. Reasonable. Phone Emmitsburg, 447-2523, after 5 p.m.

HUNT AVE., INC.
Only $99 over factory invoice for 1964 Rambler demonstrators.
334-2180 334-2189

1963 CHEVY II Nova Super Sport, stick, lots of extras, must sell. Charles Richman, R. 1, Littlestown, phone 359-5933.

1957 FORD, two-door sedan, straight stick, Thunderbird engine, good condition, $300. Phone 677-8836 after 5 p.m.

1959 FORD, 4-door sedan, straight stick, V-8, extra clean inside and out, A-1 mechanically, good tires. $895. Phone 334-1790 or 334-4907.

1954 AND 1953 Buick, sell at reasonable price. Herbert Smith, Baltimore Pike, between 5 and 6 p.m.

1961 CORVAIR, 4-door, automatic. Martin's Used Cars, located between Biglerville and Heidlersburg. Phone 528-4317.

1952 DODGE, 2-door sedan, radio, heater, motor recently overhauled. Phone Biglerville 677-7396.

AUTOMOTIVE

● Automobiles for Sale 115

HUNT AVE. RAMBLER

OFFERS FOUR 1964 RAMBLER DEMONSTRATORS FOR ONLY $99 OVER THE FACTORY INVOICE

	LIST PRICE	$99 OVER FACTORY INVOICE
N-311 1964 RAMBLER American "220", 4-door, automatic, fully equipped	$2403.10	$2060
N-296 1964 RAMBLER American "330", 4-door, automatic, fully equipped	$2419.15	$2070
N-154 1964 RAMBLER Classic "550", 4-door automatic, fully equipped	$3077.10	$2725
N-202 1964 RAMBLER Classic "770", 4-door, V-8, automatc, fully equipped	$3077.10	$2725
N231 1964 RAMBLER 770, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, bucket seats, 327 cubic inch engine, fully equipped	$3276.30	$2510

Above Cars Carry Two Year Guarantee. All Cars Are Less Than 5,000 Miles. Don't Pass Up Any Of These Buys

MUST MAKE ROOM
LOOK AT THESE BUYS

	WAS	REDUCED TO
1963 RAMBLER American, 330, 2-door automatic, A-1 throughout	$1695	$1495
1963 RAMBLER American, 220, 4-door, standard transmission. This car is like new	$1795	$1595
1963 RAMBLER 220, 2-door station wagon, standard transmission, other accessories, A-1 condition	$1895	$1595
1963 RAMBLER 400-H, 2-door hardtop	$1795	$1695
1963 VALIANT, 2-door sedan, standard shift	$1895	$1695
1964 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2-door hardtop, 4-speed floor shift	$2795	$2695
1963 CHEVROLET 2-door Impala hardtop, automatic, fully equipped, like new	$2695	$2495
1962 FORD Galaxie, 2-door hardtop, 6-cylinder, standard shift, like new	$1695	$1595
1961 FORD Galaxie, 4-door hardtop, automatic, fully equipped, like new	$1695	$1495
1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, A-1	$ 895	$ 795
1958 FORD Fairlane, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic	$ 795	$ 695

Cars Above Are One Owner And Guaranteed For One Year. No Reasonable Offer Refused

LOOK AT THESE BARGAINS

1962 CORVAIR Monza, 2-door, automatic, fully equipped	$1895	$1495
1960 FORD Falcon, 4-door sedan	$ 995	$ 795
1957 RAMBLER, 4-door sedan, automatic	$ 595	$ 395
1958 PLYMOUTH Savoy, 4-door sedan	$ 695	$ 495
1960 RAMBLER American, 2-door standard shift	$ 795	$ 695

50 Other Cars To Choose From

Cars Above Carry One Year Guarantee. No Money Down With Approved Credit. Payments To Fit Your Budget

THIS SALE IS FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Vote In November

HUNT AVE. RAMBLER

RAMBLER SALES AND SERVICE
1 Mile South of Gettysburg on Route 140
Phone 334-2180 or 334-2189
Salesmen: Spalding, Wold, Weikert

James MARLOW Reports

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond and Sen. Barry Goldwater are think-alikes in so many ways it's no wonder they're apparently going to line up together.

Thurmond, a South Carolina Democrat, reportedly will announce tonight (1) he is going to support the presidential candidacy of Republican Goldwater and (2) switch from being a Democrat to being a Republican.

Here are just a few of the great issues on which the two men look like twins: the nuclear test-ban treaty, civil rights, and the $11.5-billion tax cut Congress passed this year. They were against all of them.

SEN. WAYNE MORSE

The last time anything like this switch happened was in 1952 when Sen. Wayne Morse, an Oregon Republican, turned his back on the presidential candidacy of Dwight D. Eisenhower, quit the Republicans, and supported Adlai E. Stevenson.

He didn't move over to the Democratic side of the Senate until 1954. But any comparison with Thurmond stops there. Morse is a liberal. Thurmond and Goldwater are two of the most conservative members of the Senate.

Thurmond, 61, and Goldwater, 55, are both major generals in the U.S. Reserves, Thurmond with the Army, Goldwater with the Air Force. Both served in World War II.

NOT FIRST TIME

It wouldn't be the first time Thurmond abandoned the Democratic party. He did it before in 1948 over the civil rights issue and became the States Rights presidential candidate. He has been in the Senate since 1954.

He says he voted for Eisenhower in 1952 when Morse was voting for Stevenson.

Thurmond and Goldwater both voted against the nuclear test-ban treaty with the Soviet Union, passed 80 to 19 by the Senate in September 1963. Both voted against the tax cut last February.

AGAINST CIVIL RIGHTS

Last June both voted against the civil rights bill. Thurmond, who has been consistently against civil rights legislation, said this year's measure was unconstitutional. That was Goldwater's argument, too, about two sections of it.

Both have complained about riots and "lawlessness" in the streets of cities. Both have advocated bombing Communist supply routes into South Viet Nam.

Thurmond and Goldwater have been highly critical of the Supreme Court, Goldwater no later than Tuesday. Thurmond has said some of the court's decisions have "been of great aid and comfort to the Communists."

KU KLUX KLAN

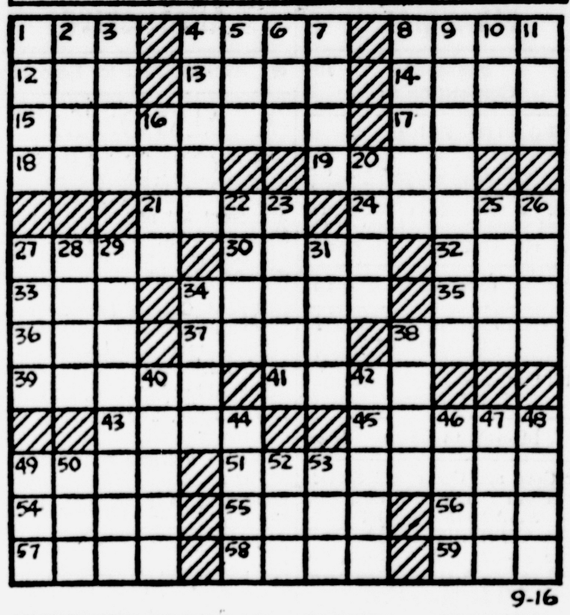
Thurmond and Goldwater have both been critical of the Ku Klux Klan. Goldwater said he didn't want its support in this year's election.

Thurmond has said "the people as a whole in the South are not in accord with the feelings of the Ku Klux Klan. And I do not look for it to be very strong down there."

Both Thurmond and Goldwater seem to think the Soviet Union could be scared into backing down if the United States threatened to sever diplomatic relations with it.

Both men have been critical of the Democratic administrations over the past four years, those of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, with the complaint they were trying to take too much control over daily life.

CROSSWORD . . . By Eugene Sheffer



9-16

HORIZONTAL
1. chart
4. swift
8. hurried
12. topaz hummingbird
13. oil: comb. form
14. palm leaf
15. speed
17. placed
18. upright
19. aperture
21. coral atoll
24. a caper
27. South American country
30. written reminder
32. before
33. period of time
34. spouses
35. fishing pole
36. donkey
37. Roman road
38. serf
39. Biblical outcast
41. peruse
43. layer of the iris
45. climbing pepper
49. poker stake
51. unobstructed view
54. check
55. small particle
56. free
57. canvas shelter
58. New Zealand tree
59. attempt

VERTICAL
1. staff of office
2. avouch
3. pallid
4. loud (music)
5. fourth caliph
6. harden
7. playthings
8. a legislator
9. serving dishes
10. high priest of Israel
11. father
16. beige
20. troubled land
22. issue forth
23. high temperature
25. press
26. yield
27. resound
28. Scottish Gaelic
29. Russian court favorite
31. simple
34. metal thread
38. German river
40. occurrence
42. crushing snake
44. armadillo
46. small pastry
47. Arabian chieftain
48. baronet's wife
49. skill
50. born
52. Indonesian of Mindanao
53. negative particle

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

9-16

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
(© 1964, King Features Synd., Inc.)

CRYPTOQUIPS

VQCKG EQXP IKWQC ILKKLE XPHQC XWCVHXG EHKK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CLEVER POLITICIANS MOVE CAMPAIGNS INTO HIGH GEAR.

York Springs

YORK SPRINGS — The York Springs local of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union met at the Methodist parish house Friday evening to begin a new year of work. The theme of the program was "United Progress."

The group voted to send $7 to help defray expenses of the state convention to be held at Williamsburg, Pa., on October 13-16. They also laid plans for their rummage and bake sale to be held Friday at the GAR building in Gettysburg. Anyone wishing to contribute to this work should take donations to either the home of Mrs. Nancy Bream, Mrs. Grace Howe, or Mrs. Bennie Fadenrecht.

Mrs. Nora Leer, former Adams County WCTU president, conducted installation service for new officers. The following had been chosen to serve: President, Mrs. Bennie Fadenrecht; vice president, Mrs. Earl Fetrow; secretary, Mrs. Mabel Miller, and treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Martin.

Mrs. Earl Fetrow presented the membership plans as they have been outlined by the national WCTU. Members dues are payable.

Mrs. George Howe had charge of the devotional program which carried the theme "We Are Laborers Together." After the scripture reading, the following poems were read: "Labor and Pray" by Mrs. Esther Keefer; "Liquor Is to Blame" by Mrs. Alvie Smith, and "Don't Lose Courage" by Edna Sowers. Mrs. Earl Fetrow presided at the program closed the service with prayer.

The Youth Temperance Council has decided to change the time of its meetings to the third Sunday afternoon of each month. Their September meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of their leader, Bennie Fadenrecht. All teen-agers are welcome.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Mark C. Honeywell, 89, a founder of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., and its honorary board chairman since 1953, died Sunday in an Indianapolis hospital. His home was in Wabash, Ind. Honeywell founded the Honeywell Foundation which established a memorial center, a bank and a country club, all in Wabash.

W-G-E-T Programs

Dial 1320

W G E T-F M, 107.7 megacycles, is broadcasting from 8 a.m. till midnight seven days a week with news every hour on the hour from 10 a.m. till midnight.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

6:00—News
6:05—Weather From Wolff Wolff Farm Supply
6:10—Local News
6:15—Between the Lines
6:30—News
6:35—Evening Overtures
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Reserved For You
7:30—News
7:35—Family Theater
8:00—News
8:05—World Today
8:30—Sports
8:35—Capital Assignment
9:00—News
9:05—Pre Game Show
9:25—Baseball: Phils vs. Colts at Houston
Ballantine, Tastykake, Atlantic
—Serenade in the Night
11:30—News
11:35—Serenade in the Night
11:55—Sign Off News

THURSDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00—News
6:05—Morning Show
6:30—News
6:35—Weather From Wolff Wolff Farm Supply
6:40—Morning Show
7:00—News
7:05—Morning Show
7:25—Weather—Official weatherman from Harrisburg-York State Airport
7:30—News
7:35—Morning Show
8:00—News—Martin Optical
8:05—Local News, Hen Roth, Adams County National Bank
8:15—Morning Show
8:25—Weather
8:30—Sports
8:35—Morning Show
9:00—Morning Devotions
Rev. William Kennard
York Springs Methodist
9:15—Sacred Heart
9:30—News
9:35—Music in the Morning
10:00—News
10:05—Local, Regional News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Music in the Morning
10:30—News
10:35—Music in the Morning
11:00—News
11:05—Music in the Morning
11:30—News
11:35—Farm Journal
11:45—Farm Representative
12:00—National News
Wentz Furniture
12:05—Local News
12:10—Market Reports
Adams Agstone
12:15—Weather—O. C. Rice
12:20—Lighter Side of the News
12:25—Sports
12:30—News
12:35—1320 Matinee
1:00—News & Commentary
1:15—1320 Matinee
1:30—News
1:35—1320 Matinee
2:00—News
2:05—1320 Matinee
2:30—News
2:35—Just Music
3:00—News
3:05—Local News
3:15—Afternoon Melodies
3:30—News
3:35—Afternoon Melodies
4:00—News
4:05—Traffic Time
4:30—News
4:35—Traffic Time
5:00—News
5:05—Spotlight on Sports
5:15—Traffic Time
5:30—Sports
5:35—Traffic Time
5:45—Report on Wall St.
5:55—You And Your Social Security
6:00—News
6:05—Weather From Wolff Wolff Farm Supply
6:10—Local News
6:15—Between The Lines
6:30—News
6:35—Evening Overtures
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—National Guard Show
7:30—News
7:35—Music on Deck
8:00—News
8:05—World Today
8:30—Sports
8:35—Capital Assignment
9:00—News
9:05—Serenade in the Night
9:30—News
9:35—Serenade in the Night
10:00—News
10:05—Serenade in the Night
10:30—News
10:35—Serenade in the Night
10:55—Baseball: Phils vs. Dodgers at Los Angeles
R. J. Reynolds, Atlantic, Ballantine
—Sign Off News

NEW YORK (AP) — Landon K. Thorne, 76, banker and sportsman, died Sunday in a New York hospital. He retired in 1932 as president of Bonbright & Co., a Wall Street investment banking firm, but continued as a director of a number of corporations.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

'64 MODEL CLOSE-OUT

20 BRAND NEW CHEVROLETS & BUICKS DEMOS & SHOW CARS

9 DEMOS
to be sold at a fraction of their original cost. ALL WITH NEW CAR WARRANTY
©GCW, INC.

'64 CHEVELLE
Malibu 4-door Sedan, 6-cylinder

'64 CHEVROLET
Impala 4-door Hardtop, "V8"

'64 CHEVROLET
Impala 4-door Sedan, "V8"

'64 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-door Sedan, 6-cylinder

'64 BUICK
Invicta 4-door Sedan

'64 BUICK
Riviera

'64 BUICK
Wildcat Convertible

'64 BUICK
Electra "225" 4-door Hardtop

'64 BUICK
Special 4-door Sedan

'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Only One
No. 4C252. 4-door sedan. "V8," Powerglide, power.
Sticker Price—$3,165.00
Close-out $2,628.00

'64 CHEVELLE MALIBU
Only One
No. 4CH-36. 4-door station wagon. "6" with powerglide.
Sticker Price—$2,952.00
Close-out $2,559.00

'64 CHEVELLE MALIBU
Only One
No. 4CH-45. 2-door hardtop. "6" with Powerglide.
Sticker Price—$2,459.00
Close-out $2,167.00

DON'T WAIT!!
Buy Now At These Close-out Prices!
THIS IS ALL WE HAVE!

'64 CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE
Only One
No. 4CV27. Maroon, Black interior. 4-speed. 110 h.p., whitewalls, etc.
Sticker Price—$2,784.00
Close-out $2,429.00

'64 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE
Only One
No. 4C227. 4-door sedan.
Sticker Price—$2,596.00
Close-out $2,189.00

'64 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE
Only One
No. 4C261. 4-door Station Wagon. "V-8," stick shift.
Sticker Price—$3,179.00
Close-out $2,639.00

'64 CHEVROLET BEL AIR
Only Two
No. 4C255. 4-door station wagon. "V8" engine. One has Powerglide.
Sticker Price—$3,105.00
Close-out $2,579.00

'64 CHEVROLET BEL AIR
Only One
No. 4C230. 4-door sedan. "V8" with Powerglide.
Sticker Price—$2,969.00
Close-out $2,490.00

'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Only Two
No. 4C249. 4-door hardtop. "V8" with Powerglide. Power.
Sticker Price—$3,376.00
Close-out $2,798.00

'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Only Three
No. 4C241. 2-door hardtop. "V8," Powerglide, power steering and brakes.
Sticker Price—$3,319.00
Close-out $2,738.00

NO FIXED DOWN PAYMENT
HIGHEST "AMR" TRADE-IN GUARANTEED
We Need Used Cars!

'64 CHEVY VAN
Fully Equipped
List Price $2,448.00
Close-out $2,039.00

'64 CHEVROLET
½-ton Pickup—Model C1404
H.D. Rear Springs, H.D. Clutch
Heater and Defroster
List Price $2,198.00
Close-out $1,849.00

WARREN

CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC.

Lincolnway East Phone 334-3191 Gettysburg, Pa.

USED CAR VALUE CORRAL!

TODAY'S SPECIALS

1960 Chevrolet Corvair	$ 895
1961 Ford 500 2-dr.	1,195
1959 Hillman Sedan	395
1956 Oldsmobile 88 Sedan	395

1964 Cadillac 60 Special
1964 Cadillac coupe, air
1964 Oldsmobile convertible, air
1964 GMC Handi-Van panel, new
1963 Chevy II 4-dr.
1963 Chevrolet Impala sedan
1963 Falcon 4-dr. sedan
1963 Cadillac convertible coupe
1963 Oldsmobile Super 4-door
1963 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
1962 Chevrolet Impala 4-dr. hardtop
1962 Chevrolet Bel Air station wagon
1962 Chevy II station wagon
1962 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-door hardtop
1961 Oldsmobile F85 sedan
1961 Falcon 2-dr. sedan
1961 Ford 500 2-door
1961 Oldsmobile Super 4-door
1961 Pontiac Catalina 4-door hardtop
1961 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door
1960 Chevrolet Impala coupe
1960 Oldsmobile 88, air cond.
1960 Cadillac convertible
1960 Corvair 700 sedan
1960 Corvair 4-door sedan
1959 Oldsmobile Super 4-dr.
1959 Oldsmobile 88 sedan
1959 Cadillac Coupe DeVille
1959 Pontiac 4-door
1959 Cadillac 4-door
1959 Oldsmobile Super 88, 4-dr.
1959 Hillman sedan
1958 Dodge 2-dr. sedan
1958 Chevrolet 2-dr., standard trans.
1957 Cadillac sedan
1957 Mercury 4-dr. station wagon
1956 Oldsmobile 88 sedan
1956 Cadillac coupe
1956 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday sedan
1955 Buick sedan
1955 Cadillac Coupe DeVille

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

EVERY institution which hopes to exist over time must concern itself with the means which will permit its continued existence. Thus, the business institution provides for continuity and growth through the kind of performance which results in profits and the accumulation of capital and reserves. The charitable institution, by definition not concerned with profits, is nevertheless mindful of the responsibility to be effective even though this performance cannot always be measured in economic terms. It appears evident that clear connections exist between the vigor and the sense of responsibility which characterize the day-to-day-processes of any organization and its grasp of the future.

It is assumed, of course, that the institution of higher education justifies its existence and the privileges of its non-profit character on the basis of its contribution to the common good of society. It follows that one of the basic forces which moves and sustains a college is the sense of responsibility which it holds as a consequence of its pivotal role in a civilization in which education is a commodity of high value and a prime capital asset.

But it is equally the case that an educational institution and those who comprise it are renewed and sustained by the enthusiasm which derives from involvement in the creative activity of learning and teaching. This process of renewal is a continuous one since it calls for an effective response to successive generations of new learners and is generated by continuous change in the content of knowledge.

These challenges which are constant and demanding create a competitive setting in which the best efforts of an institution must always be fully engaged. To the extent that a college takes seriously its responsibility to its society it continues to merit its position of influence and privilege. A significant privilege of the educational enterprise is its right to ask of its constituents and the general public the understanding and support essential for its continued efforts.

Gettysburg College now begins its 133rd year. Its long life has been marked by a dedication to that kind of inquiry and growth in learning which it holds to be vital for a free and responsible society. The year which is now beginning will also be marked by this effort even as the college draws from the communities it serves the response required for the continued prosecution of its task.

President

THE
GETTYSBURG TIMES
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
Wednesday, September 16, 1964

A Liberal Arts College Assists Its Students In Their Lifelong Attempt To Understand Man And The Universe

By DR. CHARLES H. GLATFELTER
Dean of the College

By DR. CHARLES H. GLATFELTER

By common consent, the liberal arts are far easier to refer to with confidence than they are to define with precision. And many are the things that at one time or another have passed for a liberal education. The ruth is that we are scarcely more likely to reach close agreement on the meaning of these two terms than we are to be able to distinguish to everyone's satisfaction between liberals and conservatives, whether of the "true" variety or the "false."

And yet Gettysburg, along with hundreds of other American colleges, tries to identify itself and to define its task by saying that it is a liberal arts college and that it seeks to promote liberal education. What do these statements mean? Do these tags tell us anything or have they lost whatever capacity they once might have had to do that?

UNDER SCRUTINY

Sidestepping for a time an attempt to answer these questions, we should note that liberal arts colleges and the tradition they represent are both under critical scrutiny at the present time. Some educators claim that the place these colleges once occupied in the American educational scene is being erodod away from two directions. The first is from the secondary schools, where it is claimed advanced programs of study are making the traditional freshman year in college repetitive and unnecessary.

The second is from the graduate and professional schools. Here it is claimed that the continued growth of learning demands earlier and earlier specialization if one is ever to get to the frontier of and be current in his chosen field. What thus seems to be called for is an undergraduate program which takes the student where it finds him and hurries him along, with as few interruptions as possible, to the point at which he can make his most effective contribution to the advancement of learning. This may well mean the Ph.D. degree and a career in research.

Colleges which are not able to send many, or most, of their products to graduate and professional schools, it is argued, may well have little attraction for the best students of the future. Instead, they will seek out those large institutions which can afford the faculties and facilities necessary for a place where research is the dominant interest.

The relevance of all of this to the liberal arts college and tradition is not self-evident. For one thing, one needs to know something about the professed goals of such a college. For another, one must know whether a liberal arts college redefines its goals as the society of which it is a part changes or whether it regards them as fixed, once and for all. And finally, one must have some clear convictions about the nature and quality of education that is most appropriate at different mental-age levels.

GOALS CRITICIZED

The goals of a college or university are usually stated in its catalogue. These statements are often criticized for being unrealistic, excessive and flowery. It is not unusual for the critic to ask whether the authors themselves could have seriously believed what they wrote. Granting the difficulties inherent in the task, one might observe that almost never is the suggestion advanced that a college should say that it has no goals, or that its goals are simply beyond human description, or that they are really too pedestrian to talk about.

The liberal arts tradition is an old one. It can be traced to the Greeks and the Romans. It found an expression in the medieval universities and during the Renaissance. It came to this country with the colonial colleges, and it has flourished here. But whereas the liberally educated man of the Renaissance was in a small minority in his society, in 20th century America the goal of mass education has brought liberal training within the reach of millions.

LIBERATING OR FREEING

The word "liberal" suggests a liberating or a freeing. A liberating from what? Not everyone would agree on the formulation of the answer to this question. One answer would be that it is liberation from not being able to think and act as intelligently as a man's capacities would permit. Thus seen, it frees a man to be as effective a person as he can possibly be.

One of the goals of a liberal education is to train the mind, or intellect, to think clearly and validly. Another goal is to gain a perspective which will help one to separate the true from the false and the important from the trivial. This perspective should help one to relate what is new and unfamiliar to what he already knows about man and the universe. Still another goal is the ability to express oneself easily and accurately.

NOT ENOUGH

The attainment of all of these goals is not enough. One must also act, and action is directed to some end. The ends which liberal learning has valued have included the dignity of man, a respect for truth and a love of beauty. The charter of a colonial American college expressed this latter goal of liberal education by proclaiming that it prepares a man "to perform the offices of life with usefulness and reputation."

If this is liberal education, then clearly it is not something which is confined to a liberal arts college or even necessarily to an educational institution at all. It is probably impossible to find an institution which claims to promote an illiberal education. Perhaps the opposite of liberal training is that whose purpose is entirely and immediately practical, which aims to teach a skill—such as laying bricks or installing electrical circuits—and nothing more. This purely technical education is neither worthless nor unimportant but it is limited in many ways. Actually, the line between liberal and technical education is hard to draw. For example, in the process of learning the very practical skills of engineering, students need and receive basic theoretical training which is unquestionably liberal in nature.

LIBERAL EDUCATION

A liberal education is sometimes said to be impractical because it is not specifically career-oriented. Actually, it is increasingly so oriented and this need not be a signal disadvantage. Education, after all, is not to prepare one for leisure but for life, of which leisure is but a part. One advantage which a liberal training provides in this respect is that of time. It gives time to the young man or woman to find a career interest in a wide range of possibilities. It also gives time for many a student to change his mind without having to scrap his whole program and start over.

If a liberal training does succeed in sharpening a young mind, it has accomplished something potentially very practical. The liberally educated person should be the one who can take the greater advantage of constantly changing conditions. A purely technical education helps develop specific skills: one may be effectively chained to them for the rest of his life.

THREE PARTS

A liberal academic program can be divided into three parts. The humanities deal with the study of man's intellectual and literary achievements. Literature, philosophy and history are, and will remain, indispensable liberal studies because they help provide the basis for an informed judgment. The natural sciences deal with the study of the physical universe, including man as a part of the animal kingdom. They help to make the world intelligible to man and enable him to use it to his advantage. The social sciences deal with the study of human behavior and society, a subject of increasing importance as the world becomes more complex and more heavily populated. One studies the social sciences with some of the same goals he has in mind when studying the natural sciences, but, so far at least, with less certainty of the result of his efforts.

The divisions which are made in the liberal program of study are for convenience: no one part exists in isolation from the others. The philosopher and the physicist know this. The psychologist explains in what sense his field is a social science and in what sense a natural science. And the historian is often so impressed with reach of his own field into all branches of knowledge that he is tempted to urge the creation of a fourth division of the curriculum, with one subject in it: history.

MORE THAN SUPERFICIAL

A liberal arts college assumes that one needs to study the humanities, the natural sciences and the social sciences. And this study must be more than superficial, since its purpose is to insure that the college graduate has reasonably begun his lifelong attempt to understand man and the universe.

Also, the college assumes that one needs to study one area in some considerable depth. This area may well be related to his own career interest. But there is another consideration of equally great importance. One must begin to master the methods of learning in at least one field so that he is in a good position to continue to learn once his formal education has been completed.

It should be clear that a liberal arts education does not reject specialization. What it does reject is excessive preoccupation with one field. A college is not a graduate school, nor should it be. Even for most strong students, an undergraduate program which combines the study of several fields is better than one which concentrates heavily in one.

ORGANIZATION OF EFFORTS

Probably many of the current questions about liberal arts colleges are directed not so much at liberal learning as at the way liberal arts colleges organize their efforts. And the questioners may well suspect that these efforts are frequently second-rate. For their part, the colleges might simply parry the questions and devote their major effort to relating themselves closely to the secondary and the graduate schools and then to improving their own efforts along lives that make sense to them.

John Stuart Mill may seem to the 1960's to be as dead as the proverbial door-nail and equally irrelevant. But in the 1860's he stated the case for the liberal arts college in language many of us are not prepared to abandon: "Men are men before they are lawyers, or physicians, or merchants, or manufacturers: and, if you make them capable and sensible men, they will make themselves capable and sensible lawyers or physicians. . . ."

18 Honor Societies Have Chapters Here

Chapters of 18 national honorary and professional fraternities and fraternal societies exist on the Gettysburg College campus.

These include the following: Alpha Kappa Alpha, society for students of philosophy; Alpha Psi Omega, national society for dramatic students; Arnold Air Society, a military society for students excelling in Air Force ROTC; Beta Beta Beta, a society for students of biology; Delta Phi Alpha, a German language society; Eta Sigma Phi, an undergraduate fraternity for students of the classics; Kappa Delta Epsilon, a professional education society; Kappa Phi Kappa, a professional education fraternity.

Also Lt. Charles Fite Company, Association of the United States Army, a military society for students in Army ROTC; Music Educators' National Conference, organization for music educators; Phi Alpha Theta, fraternity for majors in history; Phi Sigma Iota, society for students of the Romance languages; Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic society; Pi Lambda Sigma, fraternity for majors in political science and economics; Psi Chi, organization for students in psychology; Scabbard and Blade, military society for students in advanced course of Army ROTC; Student Pennsylvania Education Association-National Education Association, professional organization for students planning to teach; Student Section, American Institute of Physics, an association for students interested in physics.

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Independent Study Trend Doubles Use Of Library

By LILLIAN H. SMOKE
Librarian

Last year a quiet revolution took place in the library at Gettysburg College when the use of books and materials, which anually shows some increase from autumn to spring, suddenly catapulted from an average 500-a-day student attendance in November to over 1,000-a-day in May. Why? Certainly not because come spring "a young man's fancy turns" to his opposite number with the once standard date in the library under the guise of study, for the Student Union for social and extracurricular activities has long since quite properly taken from the library its ancient role of social center on campus. The answer lies in the new emphasis on learning and the new patterns of study its modern approaches impose on student initiative.

INDEPENDENT STUDY

The magic phrase in these new approaches to giving and gaining higher education is "independent study." In proportional, predictable ratio its increase automatically increases student use of the library in a variety of challenging, new ways. Fundamentally the difference from the old familiar pattern of the professor's assignment of outside readings covering specific pages in particular books beyond the textbook lies in his direction of the student's searching out for himself what books and materials will be most helpful to his understanding of a chosen topic. Whether the pursuit is for a brief classroom oral report, a term paper, or a senior thesis, the basic questions are the same. What materials are in the library? How do I find them? The basic answer is always the same; namely, through acquaintance with both general and specific bibliographical tools. And what are they?

It is no longer sufficient to go to the card catalog, locate books listed there and conclude that is all the material available. Although that procedure remains vital it is elementary and often not the first step to the right materials. As the volume of recorded knowledge multiplies at an overwhelming pace it is essential that new means of control and accessibility be devised. Consequently the college student of today must add to the old twin pillars of the card catalog and the "Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature" an intimate knowledge of a large number of other "tools" in the form of indexes, abstracts and subject bibliographies.

INDEXES AVAILABLE

There are indexes to U.S. government documents available since 1774, for example, and the New York Times Index since 1930. There is the printed catalog of books in the British Museum; there are indexes to all books in the English language published anywhere in the world, and there is the National Union Catalogue of the Library of Congress. There is also the Union List of Serials, giving the location in libraries through the United States and Canada of all journal holdings. Then, when material is needed beyond the collection at Gettysburg it can usually be secured through interlibrary loan. Besides borrowing books this service employs such new electronic techniques as securing photocopies of articles stored by computer in the automated National Library of Medicine at Bethesda, Md.

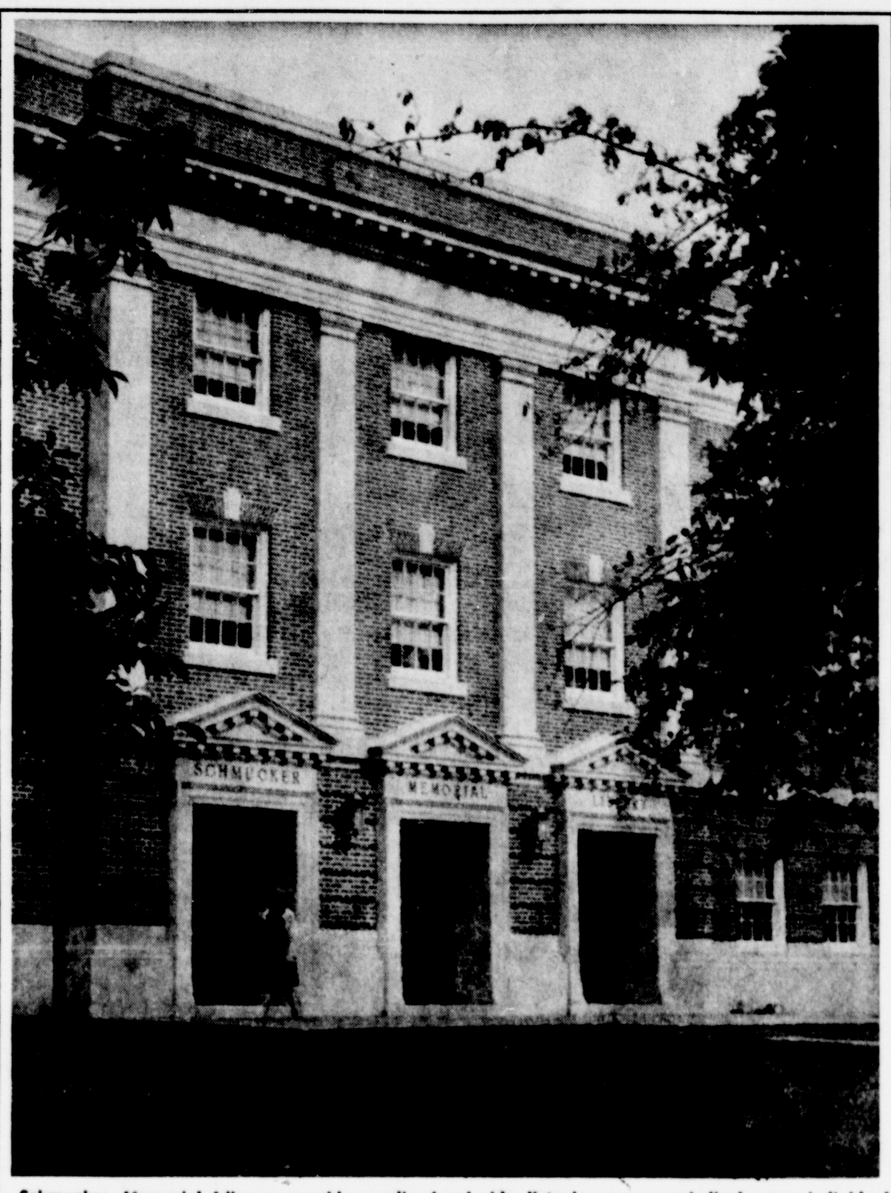
Students soon learn to make critical selection of what they most need by consulting abstracts available in many disciplines; for example, biology, chemistry, history, English, psychology, economics, sociology and others. Similarly, when a student chooses his major field of concentration, he adds to his knowledge of the foregoing tools greater refinement of skill in using other special bibliographies prepared by experts in his discipline, such as "Writings on American History" published by the American Historical Association.

AUDIO-VISUAL DEPARTMENT

Moreover the modern student must also be thoroughly at home with the variety of forms in which his material is available. In addition to the standard book or magazine published on paper in readable print he will find some of his books in microprint—on opaque microcards or transparent microfilm, each with its special reading machine to bring the print to normal size. Courses in history, English and others make use of tapes and spoken recordings and students in music appreciation find a library of discs on open shelves as available as are the books in the stacks for use in the library with earphones or to be taken out for home use. Standard equipment for use of materials in these new forms is located in the audio-visual department of the library.

Private study carrels which serve as small "offices" for books, typewriters, note-taking, etc., are available to advanced students engaged in research for senior theses or long term papers. Other individual carrels, or study desks, are located at the end of all stacks on four floors. Thus the physical facilities of the library are designed to encourage the student to sit down to study where he has found the book or journal he needs, whatever its format, through knowledgeable use of the correct bibliographical tools.

These are the new patterns of student use of the library devised to effect his "walking alone" successfully in his pursuit of truth through higher education.



Schmucker Memorial Library provides audio-visual aids, listening room, periodical room, individual carrels, and other facilities for student use, in addition to the large collection of volumes.

Text Work Progressing

Work on the "CC" text, **Ideas and Institutions of Western Man,** has been carried on throughout the year, and at this time a progress report can be offered. Both the Gettysburg authors and the Prentice-Hall staff have been hard at work.

During the year, Prentice-Hall has been introducing the ideas of the course and the text to its salesmen across the country. Both art and layout work have been initiated. Several conferences have been held between the publishers and the authors.

LOCAL AUTHORS

The local authors have been rewriting the text and introducing better selections, taking into consideration the reviews which were furnished them by teachers from such colleges as Harvard and Amherst. The editorial board, composed of Robert Bloom, Bruce Boenau, Chan Coulter, Roger Stemen and Norman Richardson, has been working continuously to bring the individual chapters in line with the thought and structure of the whole text.

Sometime during the winter months the final manuscript will go to the publisher, and another year will be required to get the book through the press. The authors are encouraged by the increasing number of inquiries Gettysburg is receiving from other schools which indicate that the work is in line with some of the main concerns in American education today.

Majority Of All Students Take History

By DR. BASIL L. CRAPSTER
Department of History

Rare indeed is the college in the United States in which the history department does not enroll a major portion of the student body in its courses. That Gettysburg College should follow the national trend is not surprising. The American student has grown up in a country where the view that "History is bunk" sits uneasily beside a general interest in things historical. He is prepared for the historical point of view by a variety of practices in our society that range from collecting antiques to the celebration of our great national holidays. He has taken courses in history in his earlier schooling. In college he approaches them with a sense of familiarity for old friends—or old enemies whose nature has been measured and accepted.

It would be useless to try to summarize what all students expect to "get out of" their history courses at Gettysburg, but a few usual attitudes can be mentioned. Most students expect to find in history an extension of their experience, to find men, things, ideas, and institutions interacting in conditions of time and place that are outside their own personal experience. Accustomed to think in terms of persons and personalities, the student usually finds them at first more comprehensible than the "movements" dear to historians.

A GOOD STORY

At the very least he expects that history will tell a cracking good story. Most entering students have already accepted the idea that understanding of the present can be enriched by awareness of the past which shaped it. They have some realization that everything that man has said and thought and done is grist for the historian's mill. Consequently they generally have sensed that the historical approach is one useful way to deepen understanding of art, literature, economics, politics, and other areas of study.

In planning its offerings at Gettysburg College, the history department has tried to take into account these expectations. It is ambitious to go beyond them by presenting further possibilities, but they do provide a starting point in determining what is relevant for our undergraduates.

Off - Campus Study Program Is Possible

Gettysburg College participates with American University in Washington in a cooperative arrangement known as the Washington semester. This enables a limited number of superior students in the social sciences to spend one semester in a first-hand study of the federal government in action.

Qualified students may apply for permission to spend the junior year abroad. Arrangements can be made with one of many organized programs for study in Europe, Latin America and elsewhere. Interested students should consult the dean of the college during the first semester of their sophomore year.

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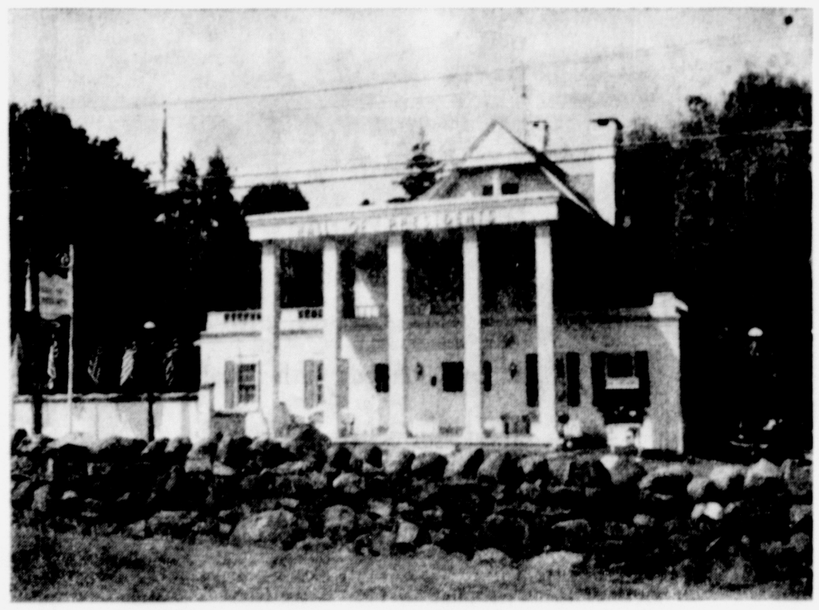

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College Presidents, Industrialists, Journalists Have Filled Positions On "Gettysburgian" Editorial Staff

By RAYMOND S. DAVIS
Director of Public Information

Founded in 1897, The Gettysburgian has undergone many changes during its 67 years of continuous publication and service to Gettysburg College. Perhaps the most significant of these changes occurred between 1920 and 1950 and began with the changeover from magazine format to newspaper style at the end of World War I. This narrative gives some of the highlights of the decade following World War I, when the college surged forward with its first major building program, the next two decades leading up to and during World War II and the postwar period. The period from 1950 to the present is treated rather sketchily, as campus changes are still fresh in the minds of many.

A search of The Gettysburgian files from 1919 to the present reveals several volumes missing. Names of editors and business managers for these missing volumes were taken from The Spectrum.

LEAD EDITORIAL

Beginning with the Oct. 1, 1919, edition, Clarence A. Neal, '20, was editor and Austin H. Fellenbaum, '20, was business manager. The Gettysburgian format was five columns, four pages. Student enrollment was about 400.

The lead editorial proclaimed "Gettysburgian In New Form." Reasons given for the change included: more space was needed and the most economical way to procure it was the change; the desire to publish more alumni news; most progressive colleges and universities have the newspaper style; more ads could be secured; paper was in debt and change would enable it to get on a sound financial basis.

On March 24, 1920, a new staff took over, with William P. Livengood, '21, editor and Karl Etshied, '21, business manager. The practice of changing the staff at the end of the first semester is still followed to the present day.

No Gettysburgian files exist for the years 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924. Names of staff members for these years were taken from The Spectrum.

1921-1924

In 1921-22, M. Valentine Burgess, '22, was editor and R. K. G. Rice, '22, was business manager.

In 1922-23, George H. Thrush Jr., '24, was editor and C. G. Hughes, '23, was business manager.

In 1923-24, Carl W. Munshower, '24, was editor and Carl A. Baum, '24, was business manager.

Munshower is currently professor and chairman of the mathematics department, Colgate University. Baum began working with The Gettysburg Times following graduation and currently is advertising and business manager.

The 1924-25 files are again available and the format is six colums, four pages. At this time, the staff consisted of the editor-in-chief, three associate editors, six assistant editors, eight reporters, business, advertising, circulation managers and their assistants. Tryouts for reporters were conducted by faculty committee and editor-in-chief Frank H. Shimer, '25, now a pastor in Syracuse, N. Y. Millard E. Gladfelter, '25, currently president of Temple University, was an associate editor and the late A. E. Monteros, '25, who later became Mexico's ambassador to the United States, was advertising manager.

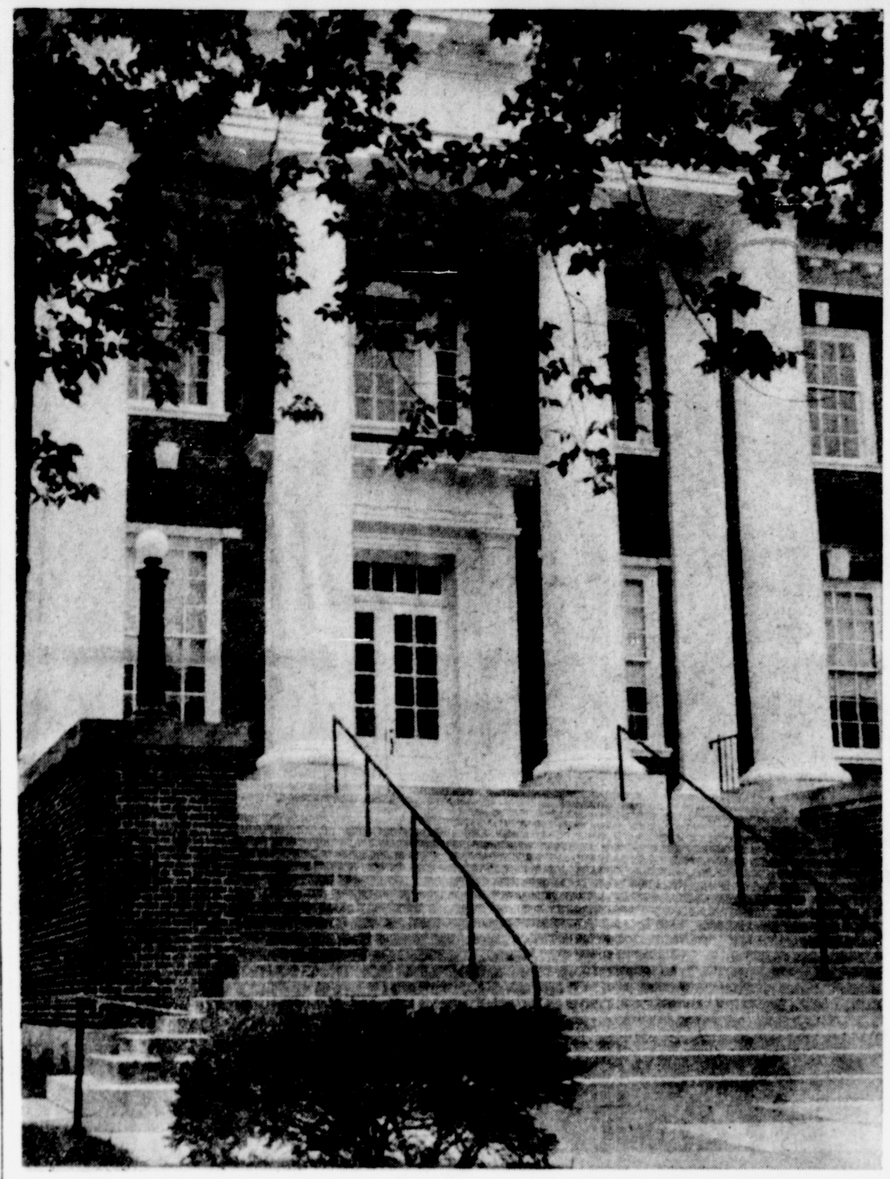
FRESHMEN TRY OUT

More than 20 freshmen tried out for the eight reporter positions. Prof. W. K. Trauger of the English department gave a series of lectures on the essentials of journalism and aspirants were given assignments to write articles that were published during the intervening weeks. Finally, an examination was conducted by the editor, who with three faculty members chose the eight reporters on the basis of their work during the tryout period.

This tryout method of choosing editorial staff members continued for a number of years. Competition was keen in those days and aspirants had to demonstrate their writing skills to become members of The Gettysburgian staff.

In 1925-26, George W. Arnold, '26, was promoted to the position of editor and W. T. Biddison, '26, became business manager. Arthur S. Sipe, '26, who completed a term as an alumni trustee last June, was advertising manager. John W. Ostrom, '26, an associate editor, is currently professor and chairman of the English department at Wittenberg University.

In 1926-27, Richard O. Rex, '27, was editor and Stewart H. Smith, '27, business manager. Smith, a former college trustee, has been president of Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va., for several years.



Weidensall Hall, known familiarly as the SCA Building, now houses classrooms and administrative and departmental offices.

YEAR OF CHANGES

The year 1927-28 was a year of notable changes in the paper and also on the campus. Raymond S. Davis, '28, became editor-in-chief. William Van Davies, George Cobaugh and Dayton Kohler, all '28, were associate editors. Cobaugh currently is sales manager of Harbison Walker Refractories, Pittsburgh. The late Van Davies was formerly pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church, Harrisburg, and Kohler is professor of English, Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Lewis V. Kost, '28, business manager, is now principal of Eisenhower High School, Norristown. A. R. Shay, '28, advertising manager, is currently plant superintendent, Bethlehem Steel Co., Johnstown, and circulation manager Bruce N. Wolff, '28, is a surgeon at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg.

Dorothy Henne, '28, was added as coed reporter, something new, and the first time a coed's name appeared in a Gettysburgian masthead. The paper was expanded from four to six pages, new headline type was introduced, the staff was departmentalized and the subscription price was raised from $1.50 to $2 per year. Circulation was 1,400.

Department editors were L. N. Zahn, '29, news editor; D. B. Arnold, '29, sports editor; A. G. D. Wiles, '29, alumni editor, and S. W. Herman Jr., '30, social editor. Additional reporters were added by tryouts and increased to 11. More pictures were used and ads were picked up. A couple of columns of alumni news appeared regularly.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus highlights in 1927 included the appointment of Wilbur E. Tilberg as dean. C. E. Bilheimer was named athletic director and head of the new department of physical education. Hen Bream was appointed head football coach, succeeding Bill Wood, who went to Connecticut Wesleyan. The Eddie Plank gym and the Phi Gamma Delta house were completed and dedicated on June 7. Breidenbaugh Science Hall was nearing completion to be opened in the fall of 1928. "Poverty Day" was held in May when the entire freshman class wore old clothes, burned their dinks in a huge bonfire and were promoted to sophomore customs. Other classes advanced in customs.

For the first time, a special commencement edition of The Gettysburgian appeared on June 8, 1927. Copies were distributed to faculty, students and those attending commencement. The administration made possible mailing copies to all alumni.

In 1928-29, Dean B. Armold, '29, was promoted to editor and Paul G. Challenger, '29, to business manager. Associate editors were A. G. D. Wiles, '29; L. N. Zahn, '29, and William E. Fox, '29. Armold is currently dean at Pennsylvania Military College, and Wiles, who is president of Newberry College, was the commencement speaker here last June.

COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

Campus highlights appearing in the commencement edition of June 12, 1928, included the announcement that 250 had enrolled for summer session. The committee on alumni affairs was authorized to name a full-time alumni secretary. A $25,000 gift by an undisclosed donor to remodel Glatfelter Hall during the summer was announced. A new library was under construction.

In 1929-30, Karl J. Grim Jr., '30, was editor and Donald R. Heiges, '31, currently president of Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary, was managing editor. Henry Bullock, '30, was the business manager. The first fall edition dated Sept. 19, 1929, carried the important announcement: "With this issue The Gettysburgian enters upon its expansion program made necessary by consolidation of The Gettysburg Compiler Company, former publishers, and The Gettysburg Times Company. This consolidation enables The Gettysburgian to make use of one of the finest printing plants in central Pennsylvania. One of the most modern body types available is being used, while a new head type in Bodoni has been purchased by the publishers." The paper appeared in four-page format instead of six pages but the size of the page increased to eight columns. It was produced on newsprint.

COEDITORS

The Oct. 17, 1929, issue appeared with S. W. Herman, '30, and Wilmer Holmes, '30, as co-editors, and Heiges continuing as managing editor. The page size was reduced from eight to seven columns. Herman later entered the ministry, was pastor of a church in Berlin during World War II, wrote a book as the result of his experiences, became a regular contributor to The Lutheran while acting as executive secretary of "the division" of Lutheran World Federation Affairs and last January was named president of the new Lutheron School of Theology in Chicago.

In 1930-31, Donald R. Heiges, '31, took over as editor and G. Kenneth Newbould, '31, was named managing editor. Newbould is now editor of the Reading Sunday Eagle. A special commencement edition of three four-page sections appeared on June 10, 1930, covering the weekend program. Section I contained news and editorials; Section II, sports and features, and Section III, rotogravure. Alumni again were mailed copies.

The 1931-32 files are missing. Merle W. Boyer, '32, was editor and Walter G. Clatanoff, '32, was business manager.

CAREER IN JOURNALISM

In 1932-33, Gordon D. Whitcraft, '33, was editor and Reinhart Ortlieb, '33, was business manager. Whitcraft made journalism his career and has been on the editorial staff of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin since college days.

In 1933-34, Paul H. Smith, '34, took over as editor on February 9, 1933, and William S. Hill, '34, as business manager. The commencement edition included a rotogravure section of pictures and appeared on June 10, 1933, covering the weekend program of June 10-12.

In 1934-35, Herbert S. Stare, '35, became editor on Feb. 15, 1934, and Conrad D. Hummel, '35, business manager. A $890.26 surplus was reported at the banquet by retiring business manager Hill. The commencement

(Continued On Page 5)

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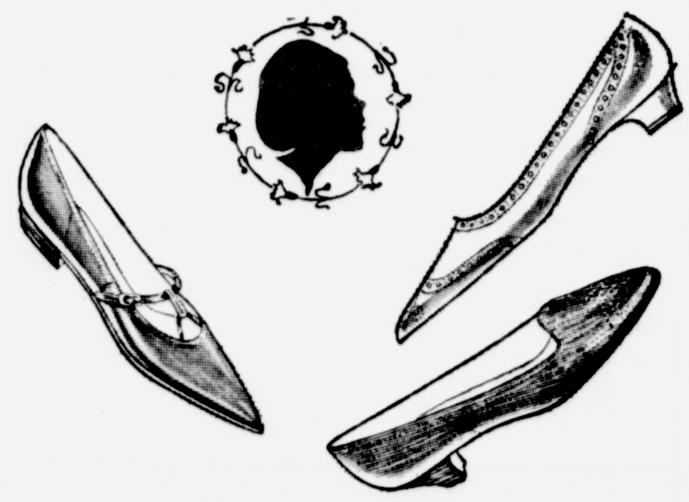

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College Presidents, Industrialists, Journalists Have Filled Positions On "Gettysburgian" Editorial Staff

(Continued From Page 4)

edition with rotogravure section appeared on June 8, 1935.

In 1935-36, C. William Miller, '36, was editor and Martin L. Bomberger, '36, business manager. Outgoing business manager Hummel reported total income for the past year amounted to $3,236.95 and expenses amounted to $3,088.86, leaving a net profit of $148.09.

The 1936-37 files are missing. Henry W. Snyder Jr., '37, was editor and Harold Heiges, '37, was business manager.

FURTHER CHANGES

Another year of changes and improvement came in 1937-38 under the editorship of Frederick V. Knecht, '38, and H. Delle Klinedinst, '38, business manager. New headline types and makeup were introduced by Knecht and The Gettysburgian won awards in both the spring and fall INA contests. A special commencement edition continued with eight pages of news and special rotogravure section and appeared on June 5, 1937.

Knecht is another editor who made journalism a career. He is currently publisher and managing editor of the Schuylkill Haven Call and Orwigsburg News.

In 1938-39, Robert D. Hanson, '39, became editor; M. P. (Jim) Hartzell, '39, became managing editor and Arthur C. Richards, '39, business manager. Hanson is now a attorney in Harrisburg and Hartzell is associated with The Gettysburg Times in printing and publishing. The commencement edition appeared June 3, 1938.

The 1939-40 files are missing. Robert Kunes, '40, was editor and Pasquale L. Finelli, '40, business manager.

In 1940-41, Barkley Beidleman, '41, was editor, and Kenneth R. Cann, '41, business manager. The commencement edition appeared on June 1, 1940.

The 1941-42 files are missing. William C. Waltemyer Jr., '42, was editor and Charles J. Fite, '42, was business manager.

WAR CLOUDS

In 1942-43, war clouds were gathering when Robert A. Brent, '43, became editor and David C. Houck, '43, business manager. The Feb. 19, 1942, edition carried a banner headline: "Commencement Moved Forward from June 1 to May 18." Midsemester and final exams were cancelled to meet national defense emergency training activities during the second semester. Despite the gathering war clouds, The Gettysburgian won first place awards in news, editorials, advertising and sports and the "all around" plaque for general excellence announced at the INA convention in Washington, D. C., early in May.

A week later, in its final issue of the college term, The Gettysburgian carried another banner head: "Army, Navy Will Call 43 Out of 110 Graduating Seniors."

With the nation keying up for the war, a banner headline in the Dec. 2, 1942, issue read: "Trustees Offer College to Government." Drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds was under way.

On Jan. 28, 1943, James L. Hafer, '44, took over the editorial reins with William J. Hargreaves, '43, business manager. Graduation exercises were held Apr. 26, 1943, and 106 received diplomas as reported in the final issue for the term.

2 SUMMER EDITIONS

Hafer got out two summer editions dated Aug. 5 and Sept. 1, 1943. The college was now in its war training program, with cadets on the campus. Beginning in the fall of 1943, The Gettysburgian took on its "wartime form" and was reduced to five columns and published biweekly. H. Bruce Reife was now the business manager.

For the first time in The Gettysburgian's 47-year history, a coed was named editor-in-chief when Angeline E. Feeser, '45, assumed the editorial reins on Feb. 24, 1944, with David T. Culp, '48, as business manager. Coeds dominate staff positions because of the drain of men from campus joining the armed forces. The war's demands were reflected further when The Gettysburgian on May 16, 1944, reported: "First year in the 112-year history of the college that there have been more women than men in the graduating class. The class numbered 32 women and 19 men." Intercollegiate sports also were curtailed because of the emergency.

In 1945-46, women continued to be the mainstay in getting out The Gettysburgian because of the shortage of men on the campus. Most of the files are missing for this period of wartime activity on campus. However, Esther H. Kenyon, '46, became editor on Feb. 8, 1945, and Lois Englehart, '47, business manager. Only 53 were in the graduating class at the May 28, 1945, commencement.

VETERANS RETURNING

Next volume of record is Vol. 49, No. 1, dated June 27, 1946, with William J. Yingling, '48, as editor and Fred Schoenbrodt, '47, as business manager. The paper was still being published biweekly. This edition reported 434 students registering for the summer term, with 65 per cent veterans under the GI Bill as men started returning from the armed forces. The paper reverted to six columns but still published on biweekly basis.

The next issue of the paper was dated Aug. 1, 1946, followed by another issue dated Aug. 22, 1946, announcing that the college expected to enroll 1,000 when it would open on Oct. 4, 1946. Also, intercollegiate sports were to be resumed in the fall.

Beginning with the Oct. 4, 1946, issue, Gerald H. Borstel, '46, appears on the masthead as editor and Virginia Leedom, '47, as business manager. The paper resumed publishing on a weekly basis.

POSTWAR PERIOD

Entering the postwar period, The Gettysburgian took on renewed life and vigor. E. Jerome Alexis, '48, became editor on Feb. 7, 1947, and Kenneth H. Childs, '48, business manager. The 50th anniversary of The Gettysburgian was observed in the March 6, 1947, edition with additional pages and interesting stories dating back to the paper's founding on Mar. 9, 1897. The Gettysburgian continued publishing in the usual six-column format until 1954, when it was changed to tabloid size.

Names of editors and business managers are listed in this order from 1948 to the present as follows:

1948, Robert L. Shryock and William D. Mizell; 1949, William R. Snyder and Donald C. MacBean; 1950, Warren I. Green and Willis L. Long; 1951, Edwin Partikian and Dave Thomas; 1952, Richard Lippert and Richard Whetstone; 1953, Charles H. Harrison and Charles G. Wagner; 1954, William R. Martin and Norm Ollivier; 1955, Wayne Streilen and Richard Gaenzle; 1956, Ron Downey and Deane Bornheimer; 1957, William Steirer and Ada Lou Kreider, coeditors, and John Kirst, business manager; 1958, Barbara Borke and Bernie Langeluttig; 1959, Patricia Carr and Pete Ninesling; 1960, Dee Athanas and Nolan Feeser; 1961, Betsy Graves and Nick Kargas; 1962, Carol Dunlap and Kargas; 1963, Robert Manning and Fred Schoenbrodt; 1964, Pamela Bennett and Eric Van Gilder.

Pictured is Stine Hall, one of three men's dormitories constructed during the last decade.

109 Seniors Completed Their Student Teaching

By DR. RUSSELL S. ROSENBERGER
Chairman, Department of Education

RUSSELL S. ROSENBERGER

During the previous school year, 109 graduates of Gettysburg College completed student teaching and became eligible for teaching certificates in Pennsylvania or, in most cases, in the state in which the graduate secured a teaching position. Of those graduates who pursued student teaching, there were 21 who completed the requirements in elementary education, seven in music education and 13 in health and physical education. The remaining 68 students satisfied requirements for teaching various academic subjects on the secondary school level.

The most popular academic area for teaching was social studies, in which 23 per cent of the secondary academic certificates were granted. The director of the Teacher Placement Bureau noted that the most competitive area in which to secure a teaching position was in the social studies. The sharpest demand for secondary teachers was in the modern foreign languages, English, mathematics and women's physical education. Also there was considerable demand for teachers of the physical sciences and by August 1 all biological science teachers had been placed.

TEACHING PROGRAM

The Gettysburg College department of education has worked closely with the public school system in administering the student teaching program. The college senior who is interested in teaching has considerable energy and knowledge to share with elementary and secondary school pupils. Under the guidance of a master teacher, this energy and enthusiasm can be directed in such a way as to accrue to the benefit of the students in the public school classes and to the school system itself.

The following public school systems participate with Gettysburg College in the training of student teachers: Gettysburg area schools, Upper Adams School System, New Oxford area schools, Littlestown Area School System, Fairfield Joint School System, Franklin Township School District, Bermudian Springs Joint School System, Hanover Borough public schools and South Western Joint School System.

ADAMS COUNTY SCHOOLS

Four Gettysburg College graduates, certified in elementary education, are teaching in the schools of Adams County. Miss Janet Johnson is teaching second grade in Meade Elementary School. Mrs. Marlene Schoen Packard is teaching second grade in the Eisenhower School. Miss Shirley Davis is teaching in the York Springs Elementary School and Miss Sue Condon is teaching in the elementary grades at Fairfield.

Teaching in the secondary schools of the county are Mrs. Betty Chalmers O'Brien, German and English in Biglerville High School; Mrs. Kathleen Degnan Bricker, Spanish in Gettysburg Senior High School and the elementary grades; Miss Bonnie Burnside Wachaus, mathematics in Littlestown High School. Miss Marion Meier is teaching English in Bermudian Springs High School.

Miss Elaine Hartzell, a biology major qualified for secondary certification, is teaching science and reading in the Franklin Township School District at Cashtown.

FACULTY

The education department at Gettysburg College is headed by Dr. Rosenberger, who also serves as director of student teaching. During the current academic year he will also teach principles of guidance.

Prof. Lester O. Johnson has been granted a sabbatical leave for the first semester of the current school year. He and Mrs. Johnson are on an extended trip that will take them to Alaska, Japan, the Philippine Islands, Australia, New Zealand, the Fiji Islands and Hawaii. While in the Hawaiian Islands, Prof. Johnson will study at the University of Hawaii, concentrating in the area of Oriental people and their cultures. Upon his return to the campus for the second semester, he will teach audio-visual education and educational psychology. Prof. Johnson is also director of the Teacher Placement Bureau.

NEWCOMER TO FACULTY

A newcomer to the education department will be James F. Slaybaugh. He will assist in both the elementary and secondary areas of student teaching and teach educational psychology and foundations of reading instruction. Prof. Slaybaugh is certified by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to teach English in the secondary schools and to teach in the elementary grades. He has taught fifth grade in the Eisenhower School for a number of years. During the past two summers he has been pursuing graduate work at Pennsylvania State University and prior to attending Penn State he had completed considerable postgraduate work in higher education. He is a graduate of Roanoke College.

During the current summer, Prof. Slaybaugh had the privilege of studying advanced educational psychology under Dr. John Withall, who recently returned from the Ivory Coast in West Africa where he was educational advisor to the Peace Corps. He also studied supervision of student teachers under Dr. Madison Brewer, head of the university state elementary education department.

OTHER FACULTY MEMBERS

Prof. John T. Held will be on a leave of absence during the entire academic year to pursue his third year of graduate study at the University of Maryland.

Assisting with the course load during the absence of Prof. Johnson and Prof. Held will be a second new staff member, Prof. John E. Merryman. Prof. Merryman attended the University of Pittsburgh, where he recently received a Master of Education degree. During the past school year he taught at Elizabeth-Foreward Senior High School. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Master of Arts degree from Bob Jones University.

Prof. Merryman will teach educational purposes and methods and historical and social foundations of education.

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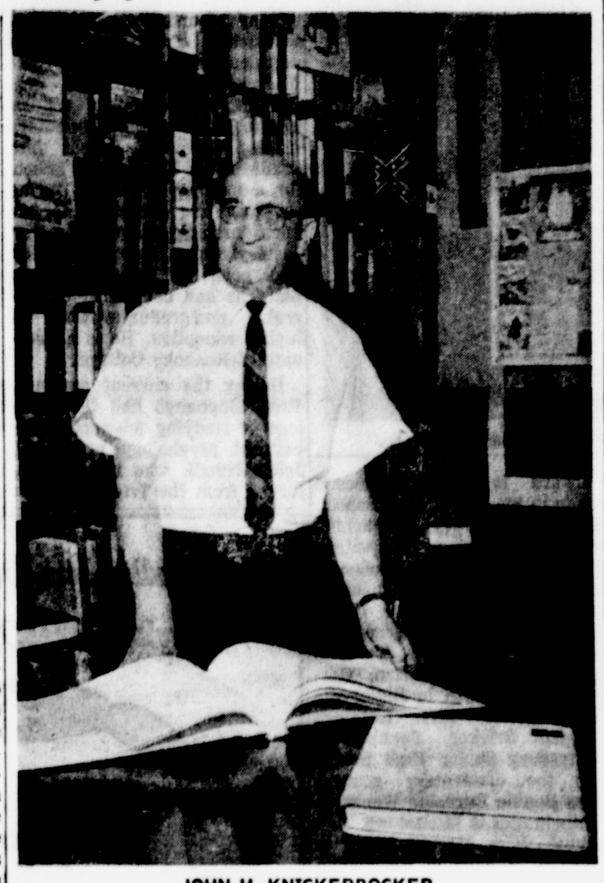
Civil War Institute Answers Host Of Queries On The Battle

Institute Sees No End To Research On The War Even As Centennial Of War's End Approaches Next Year

By JOHN H. KNICKERBOCKER



JOHN H. KNICKERBOCKER
Director of Civil War Institute

The "sad strange" conflict ends. April, 1965, concludes the centennial of the Civil War—the "sad strange" war, as poet Whitman called it. In retrospect the rockets over Sumter and during four soul-trying years burst as well over a large area until at Appomattox both Generals Grant and Lee agreed to stop "the responsibility of any further effusion of blood." Hope loomed that "united" and "under God" there would be a "new birth of freedom." For stability and growth much consideration of that war remains. In recording America's history remembering becomes essential, understanding requisite and research basic. Gettysburg College Civil War Institute offers its resources in helpful assistance for the purpose.

Memorializing this centennial year the nation recalls 1864-1865 when, in survey and as a sampling of the war, occurred such events as the burning of Chambersburg; Early's threat to Washington; the cavalry drives of Sheridan in Shenandoah; the Battle of Mobile when the torpedoes were damned; Sherman's devastating march through Georgia; the blockade of the southern coastline; the dwindling of General Lee's forces and resources; northern fairs for the relief of the wounded, widows and orphans; in addition to extended battlelines, even, said Grant, "if it takes all summer"—from the Wilderness through Spotsylvania, to Cold Harbor, to besieged Richmond, the Crater explosion and Petersburg; to the Union's Five-Forks breakthrough; to the Confederacy's last stand at Saylor's Creek; lastly, to Appomattox and also, alas, to Lincoln's "sad strange" end; certainly a titanic contest.

MUCH REPETITION

Much of the eventful year was repetitive: graves traced the course of war; hospitals, prisons and broken homes increased, besides setting at large many a bewildered freedman, and all surmounting an incalculable debt, requiring, where possible, strenuous efforts at re-establishment and readjustment. The outlook was far from happy even when soldier Johnny eagerly centered his thoughts on marching home.

How to cope with the task? How, except to collect whatever serves now to explain or solve perplexities in the efforts at understanding. To meet these demands the institute assumes as its purpose, briefly stated, to acquaint the interested with a knowledge of the war, to channel inquiry into its significance, to stress the war as the nation's turning point, to promote further study of our history and to cooperate with those similarly minded.

SEARCH CONTINUES

After a century the search for answers continues. By phone, by letter, by personal visits; from wide areas, from children, scholars, even from the passing curious, the queries come: Can you send a detailed account of the Mud March with pictures? Where can I find the text of Bragg's liberation statement to Kentuckians? Or, have you a list of books on the Crittenden peace talks? Was Mary Surratt innocent? Can you help identify a Union currency token dug up on an Ohio farm? Can you give the details of the military engagements on Hagar's (Catoctin) Mountain? Who really shot Booth? Others ask, where can I find the facts about Belle Boyd, Jennie Wade, Rose O'Neal Green and Elizabeth Van Lew? Can you supply a list of Union spies and an account of their activities for a book being published? Where in the Chancellorsville Campaign did the 43rd New York Infantry participate?

Some want to know who won citations and medals of honor during the war; and, where are the Gettysburg Confederate fatalities now buried and how many were Floridians; are reliable statistics of Indiana's enlistments and casualties available? Others wish to know how to have a Civil War painting restored, or want a bibliography of Civil War music, or ask what famous comment General Lee made at Manassas. When, inquirers ask, did Cleveland visit Gettysburg; where and how have the Civil War Round Tables spread across the nation and can the facts of plantation life as presented in the novel "Uncle Tom's Cabin" be verified?

TYPES OF QUESTIONS

Some need a description with dimensions and a record of the hospital ship The Daniel Webster, or ask why the Russians suggested giving assistance to the North during the conflict, or whether Lincoln accepted the elephants offered by the King of Siam for military use, or, if there was a roster issued of the paroles of the Army of Northern Virginia at Appomattox and stangely enough, from a graduate student of history as well as from a fifth grader, came this query by letter: How can I get complete information about the Civil War? To this the inclination was to reply: "How?"

Of particular note is the request from a member of the Rock Island, Ill., Civil War Round Table writing to know how interest in Gettysburg has been maintained so consistently. A detailed answer, after a century, would be of value. At the outset and even at the height of the battle, a first-hand account was written by Michael Jacobs of Pennsylvania (now Gettysburg) College in his "Notes on the Rebel Invasion of Maryland and Pennsylvania and the Battle of Gettysburg." This was commended and hence widely publicized by Edward Everett as a source of his National Cemetery dedicatory speech. The Jacobs "Notes," together with such an account as that of two Baltimore ladies serving as nurses, "Three Weeks at Get-

Gettysburg College Civil War Institute

tysburg," in addition to vivid newspaper reports, as well as soldiers' letter and diaries, widely circulated, stirred what has since proved to have unabated interest.

LETTER FROM McCONAUGHY

Besides the battle itself and Lincoln's moving speech probably the most effective way of perpetuating "Gettysburg" has been the result of David McConaughy's inspired letter: "Gettysburg, August 14, 1863. Rev. Dr. C. P. Krauth and others: Gentlemen, Immediately after the Battles of Gettysburg the thought occurred to me that there could be no more fitting and expressive memorial of the heroic valor and signal triumphs of our Army on the first, second and third days of July, 1863, than the Battlefield itself with its natural and artificial defenses preserved and perpetuated in the exact form and condition they presented during the battle.

"Acting at once upon the idea I commenced negotiations and have secured the purchase of some of the most striking and interesting portions of the battleground, embracing among those the heights of Cemetery Hill on the center, which resisted the fiercest assaults of the enemy, the granite spur of Round Top on the left, with its massive rocks and wonderful stone defenses constructed by the Pennsylvania Reserves and the timber breast works on the right, extending for a mile upon the wooded heights of Culp's (Wolf) Hill, whose trees exhibit the fearful effect of our musketry fire. Other portions of the field can also be 'secured.'

"SACRED GROUNDS"

"In pursuance of the original purpose, I now propose to the patriotic citizens of Pennsylvania to unite with me in the tenure of the sacred grounds of this battlefield. In order that all may participate who will, at its actual cost, the amount of a single share will be limited to ten dollars.

'It is in contemplation to procure an act of incorporation from the Legislature granting powers similar to those of a monument association. Committees may be named in the cities and large towns throughout the state to whom reference and application can be made.

"It is not designed to limit the number of shares which any citizen may subscribe, as the more generous the fund the more extensive may be the field and the more liberal the bounds of this sacred patrimony which it is proposed to perpetuate.

"I respectfully submit the subject to your consideration and should it meet the approval of your judgment invite your active cooperation and influence with your subscription to the battlefield fund.

"With sentiments of esteem, yours truly, D. McConaughy."

CITIZENS REPLY

To this letter there came the prompt reply from several of Gettysburg's outstanding citizens: "Gettysburg, August 18, 1863. D. McConaughy Esq., We entertain in common with you the sentiment that the great and never to be forgotten battle of Gettysburg, fought on the first, second third of July, 1863, in which the Army of the U.S. was assured with a signal victory to the joy and great relief of the nation, deserves commemoration to the latest posterity in any (?) way in which such triumphs are consecrated. We, therefore, highly approve and will cheerfully unite in the plan proposed by you, believing it to be the very best method of accomplishing that end, the preservation of a standing memorial of a great struggle an an almost unparalleled achievement, (signed) C. P. Krauth, M. Jacobs, H. S. Huber, W. B. Danner, R. G. McCreery, Robert G. Fahnestock, Chas. S. Horner, G. Bergstresser, Jacob Ziegler, Charles F. Schaeffer, A. Essick, Geo. Arnold, A. D. Buehler, C. H. Buehler, Jno. T. McIllhenny, David McCreery, Jas. F. Fahnestock, T. B. Bucher, Dr. Wm. Taylor."

AFTER THE BATTLE

In the path of the war the fields and hills around small Gettysburg and the town's even smaller college served as part of the setting for the struggle. Immediately came people on foot, on horseback, or by buggy seeking their kin or offering aid or drawn by war's fascination or seeking relics or even coming, perhaps, with disloyal intent. Whatever the motive all found widely posted the warning: "Department of the Susquehanna, Headquarters, Gettysburg, Pa., July 30, 1863. General Orders No. 2. I. During the months of August and September, A.D., 1863, no corpse will be allowed to be disinterred from any of the burial grounds, cemeteries, or battleground of Gettysburg. II. No citizens will be permitted to visit any of the Confederate hospitals without first establishing their loyalty and having their passes approved at these headquarters. III. Any luxuries sent to the hospitals for wounded Confed-

G. Harper, H. L. Baugher, C. C. Buehler, S. S. Schmucker, M. L. Stoever, T. G. Carson, John R. Warner, J. L. Schick, Edw.

(Continued On Page 8)

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Work Of Woman's League Brings College Benefits

By MRS. FRANKLIN BIGHAM
President, Gettysburg Subleague 1962-1964

"Never underestimate the power of a a woman." When 6,000 women are united in a common interest and a common goal—"the spiritual, moral and financial support of Gettysburg College"—the results are breath-taking.

Begun in 1911 by Mrs. Mary G. Stuckenberg, who inspired the support of mothers and friends of the student body as devoted believers in a Christian education, the Woman's League of Gettysburg College now has 18 subleagues, a membership of 6,000 and a remarkable record of 52 years of dedication and service.

FINANCIAL AID

The sum total of financial aid over the years, money raised by unremitting effort on the part of thousands of women, is almost incredible. Indicative of their generosity are such contributions as $80,000 for Weidensall Hall, $50,000 for the establishment of the music department, $10,000 toward the furnishings of the girls' rooms in Huber and Stevens Halls and $45,000 for the chapel organ. Their most recent accomplishments are a gift of $50,000 toward furnishing the Student Union Building and, this year, the completion of a $60,000 pledge for furnishings in the college library. Along with these projects there is, of course, continuing financial support of the religious programs on the campus.

Our local Gettysburg Subleague, with its 400 members, has contributed to the library project alone about $3,000 in the last two years. This subleague, on the scene so to speak, is a happy blending of town and gown and enjoys the privilege of holding its five meetings a year in the Student Union Building with stimulating programs and ingenious fund-raising schemes.

WEALTH OF RESOURCES

Faculty and students are generous with time and talent for the league, so there is a wealth of resources for program planning. Sorority girls staff the nursery during league meetings; all fraternities on campus entertained the general league members for lunch during last November's convention; the music department provides unlimited talent whenever called upon, as does the art department; the girls' physical education department has given water shows and modern dance programs, and the Owl and Nightingale players have given a special play performance for entertainment and a children's play for fund-raising purposes.

In return townspeople have graciously opened their homes for a successful tour of homes and generously supported the annual square-dance roundup and the many cake and cookie sales, auctions, rummage sales and others.

Is it any wonder the results are gratifying? Do you belong to the league? If not, why not? One dollar per year for a wonderful two-way investment.

Total Expenses For Year Are Increased

An increase in fees becomes effective this year with an additional increase scheduled for the 1965-66 school year.

An estimate of total expenses for the academic year follows: For the present school year the estimated total expenses amount to $2,148-$2,198, which includes a comprehensive fee of $1,300, board charges of $448, dormitory charges of $250-$300 and books and stationery at $150.

In the 1965-1966 school year the total expenses are expected to amount to $2,410-$2,460, including a comprehensive fee of $1,500, board charges of $480, dormitory room charge of $280-$330 and books and stationery at $150.

This tabulation does not include laundry and personal charges such as clothing, spending allowances, fraternity dues and transportation.

Concentration Areas Include 21 Fields

A major course of study consists of a minimum of 24 semester hours of work. Any department may increase this number and may designate specific courses for its majors to take.

In consultation with his major adviser each student selects a minor course of study, consisting of a minimum of 12 semester hours. The minor should be related in some way to his particular interests and abilities and must be approved by the adviser.

The following are acceptable major and minor fields of study at Gettysburg College: Art, Biblical literature and religion, biology, business administration, chemistry, economics, English, French, German, Greek, health and physical education, history, Latin, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, sociology and anthropology and Spanish. A minor, but not a major, is possible in education and Russian.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — Central Connecticut State College's basketball team has been undefeated the last two seasons for 45 straight victories, 23 during the 1963-64 campaign.

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Psychology Offered From Earliest Days Of College

By DR. KENNETH L. SMOKE
Chairman, Department of Psychology

DR. KENNETH L. SMOKE

Although the Psychology Department of Gettysburg College was not established until 1946, at least one course in psychology has been a part of the curriculum of the college since the earliest days of its existence. Known as "mental philosophy" during most of the nineteenth century, it was a field of study required of all students for many years. The place of psychology in the curriculum of a college of liberal arts and sciences has thus been clearly recognized throughout the history of the college.

As is true in most institutions of higher education, psychology at Gettysburg College is classified as a social science. Unlike most of the other social sciences, however, its study by those students who do major work in it involves training in laboratory experimentation. Thus, psychology is a field of knowledge that combines some of the characteristic features of the social sciences with training in the experimental procedures of the natural sciences. In a sense it is a bridge between such fields of knowledge as sociology, economics, and political science on the one hand and biology, chemistry and physics on the other.

COURSE REQUIRED

The Psychology Department contributes to the objectives of the college as an institution of liberal arts and sciences in several ways. One of these is related to the distribution requirements of the curriculum which provide, among other things, that a student must take at least one three-credit course in psychology, sociology, economics, or political science. Most students do more work in these social sciences than this minimum requirement — many of them much more. Each year about 400 students take the introductory course in psychology known as General Psychology (Psychology 201). The vast majority of students take this course some time during their college career. One contribution of the Psychology Department to the objectives of the college as an institution of liberal arts and sciences is, therefore, by way of the training that a large percentage of the student body receives in the basic concepts, principles, and methods of psychology. This training is to some extent a process of learning facts, but an effort is made in the General Psychology course to go beyond the learning of facts to outcomes of a broader nature. These broader objectives include the development of a scientific attitude toward human behavior and experience, the increase of self-knowledge, and the appreciation of the complexities of human nature wherever found.

CONCENTRATION IN FIELDS

Education in the liberal arts and sciences commonly involves not only introductory work in a variety of fields of human knowledge but also more advanced work, usually with considerable concentration in one field and a lesser degree of concentration in one or more other fields. In line with this aspect of higher education a large number of students take advanced courses in psychology each year. About 125 of these students are "majors" in the department, that is, have chosen psychology as their field of concentration. In addition to the basic course in General Psychology, these students take History of Psychology, Experimental Psychology, Psychological Statistics, Advanced General Psychology, and at least three additional advanced courses in the department. Advanced General Psychology is usually taken in the second semester of the senior year, and is designed to be in part a preparation for the comprehensive examination in psychology normally taken by senior majors near the end of their final semester.

INDEPENDENT STUDY

An important emphasis in present-day education in the arts and sciences is placed on "independent study." For a number of years the Psychology Department has offered students an opportunity to carry forward research on significant problems of their own choosing. Having agreed with his adviser upon a problem worthy of investigation, the student prepares an extensive bibliography on his chosen topic and does the necessary background reading. The subsequent research procedure varies with the problem at hand. Sometimes all of the research is in psychological periodicals, books, and other publications in the library. In some instances the student performs a laboratory experiment using either human or animal subjects. In other instances tests, questionnaires, interviews, and similar instruments and techniques are used in a setting outside the laboratory. In all cases the student confers with his adviser from time to time concerning the progress of his investigation. Finally, the student prepares an extensive paper describing the purposes, procedures, and results of his study. In a sense, such "independent study" marks the culmination of undergraduate education and prepares the student for the specialized training of a professional or graduate school.

These, then, are some of the ways in which the Psychology Department endeavors to contribute to the college's program as an institution of higher education in the liberal arts and sciences.

Institute Sees No End To Research On The War Even As Centennial Of War's End Approaches Next Year

(Continued from Page 6)

erates by their sympathizing friends must be handed over to the surgeon in charge and under his direction will be distributed equally among the Union and Confederate wounded. IV. Under no circumstances, whatever, will citizens' clothing be permitted to be carried into any of the hospitals. By command of H. C. Alleman, Co. 36th Reg't P.M., Commanding Post. T. M. Uttley, Post Adjutant. (Printed at the Sentinel Office, Gettysburg)"

Some, out of curiosity, could have come to Gettysburg during the summer months following the battle because of such conditions as were indicated in a letter of Pennsylvania's Governor Curtin. The governor writes from Harrisburg to David McConaughy: "November 7, 1863 . . . Gentlemen, just returned from Gettysburg. Called to say that in company with you they noticed the exposed condition of the rebel dead on the battlefield. They propose to raise money to have them interred before the 19th and to entrust the duty to you.

"At their suggestion I write to ask what amount will be required for that purpose. Very truly, A. G. Curtin."

COLLEGE ANSWERS QUERIES

Visitors an the flow of questions have continued since, so marked was the effect of the battle. Without studied intent the college from the outset answered, as it could, the queries. Over the years those have ceaselessly come to find the landmarks and buildings in the countryside, town and on the campus which retell the events. Much, mostly genuine, has aided in maintaining the interest of which a detailed account would warrant fuller study. A knowledge of the war, imagination, monographs and folklore have all contributed to keep alive and at its keenest the attraction of Gettysburg. The endeavors to create and maintain the battlefield and the National Cemetery, at first by the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Association and the State of Pennsylvania, later by the War Department, recently by the National Park Service and even more recently assisted by the nationwide publicity of the private Gettysburg Battlefield Preservation Association, have aided in maintaining this interest. For many years West Pointers visited the 'field and there have always been visitors from abroad. Presidents have come, as have statesmen, celebrities, officials and a steady flow of citizens from wide areas, all representatives of "The People."

The list would be long of the century-old ways in which Gettysburg has tended to remain in the public view. The landscape itself, apart from Devil's Den, is far too beautiful and attractive, it would seem, possibly to have been the scene of such ghastly strife. The locality, with all of its associations, would alone have attracted those most appreciative. The friendly and hospitable community and competent and courteous guides and officials serve outstandingly in welcoming visitors to this famed center.

These attractions, as well as leaflets, special newspaper editions, magazine articles, government reports, radio and television broadcasts, re-enactments, Civil War music, photographs, paintings, round table discussions across the nation, excursions to Gettysburg by train, bus and car and tours of the 'field, formerly on foot, bicycle, or trolley, now by bus, auto, or helicopter, have all been inducements. The widespread memorization of the "Fourscore" speech, conferences, seminars on the achievements and failures of leaders and engagements, research collections, monuments, dedicatory assemblies and addresses, essay contests, patriotic observances, decorations, parades, publicity at all governmental levels, museums, postcards, relics, campfires, conventions, the increasingly easy access to Gettysburg, good shopping facilities, ample dining, recreational and housing facilities, some of the latter on sites where in comparative affluence is paid in one night as much as was paid for a month's salary to begrimed warriors who once bivouacked on the same site; these have all contributed to the continued interest. To complete the picture, amusements, billboards, bright lights, sights, sounds, even scents and a junk heap all help in making of Gettysburg a typical, albeit attractive, American scene.

The preservation of Old Dorm in that scene is for Gettysburg College both important and urgent. In danger of demolition and perhaps then to be reconstructed only in replica, Old Dorm will be lost unless resources come quickly to hand. College growth, history, utility, pride and beauty all make it necessary that the building be saved. With effort, the building can be saved. Too many historic buildings in Gettysburg as elsewhere make way for structures of lesser consequence. Old Dorm, re-enforced and renovated, could perhaps serve lastingly and admirably as the core of the college. Among the many reasons for saving the original building is the fact that for a century Civil War research materials have accumulated which, centrally administered and available to scholars and the public alike, can be a force in promoting the objectives and services of the college.

HISTORICAL LANDMARKS

Writing on the subject of saving America's historic treasures, Congresswoman Frances Bolton pleads earnestly in a syndicated article that America give greater heed to the preservation of her landmarks. Mrs. Bolton writes convincingly that funds for replica restorations are eventually more costly than the expense of preserving the originals. She stresses in her plea, however, to be certain that the fight is worth while, to consider whether the building had historic and cultural worth, whether it would be useful after restoration and whether it can be paid for and maintained in good condition.

Since the preservation of Old Dorm fits all these qualifications the suggestion is then offered of enlisting nearby help by presenting a well-organized program at home to local organizations, newspapers, civic groups, patriotic organizations and institutions interested in public matters. Tourist contributions have been helpful in similar cases. With organization locally and with a preservation program well prepared larger groups can later be asked for aid, notably, the article states, the National Trust for Historic Preservation located at 15 17th St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C., chartered by Congress to help save historic "sites, buildings and objects significant in American history and culture." The National Trust aids in many ways, such as providing suggestions to help decide the worth of the project, judging the chances of success, advising on organization and fund raising, telling how best to spend the money raised and how, finally, to use the building to best advantage.

Endeavors to save Old Dorm are worth while, and, what is more, as an old wit comments, an experiment never fails; something always happens.

Students Help Plan Intramural Card

The men's intramural program is organized by the health and physical education department. Student representatives help plan and promote the program, which includes touch football, soccer, cross-country, basketball, volleyball, swimming, bowling, table tennis, chess, badminton, tennis and softball.

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Phi Beta Kappa Honor Is Based On Future Promise And Past Achievements

By DR. CHARLES H. GLATFELTER
Secretary to Phi Beta Kappa Chapter

To many people possession of a Phi Beta Kappa key is perhaps the most widely recognized symbol of intellectual achievement. What sets it apart from many other undergraduate awards is the belief that it is given for academic accomplishment alone, rather than for some successful combination of brains and busyness. To others Phi Beta Kappa is a symbol of intellectual snobbery, or it is something that can be used in questioning or downgrading the intellectual as a factor in human affairs. A currently prominent political figure in this country is reported to have said, with some apparent pride and satisfaction, that he is not a Phi Beta Kappa, but that he hires them to work for him.

To most undergraduates who receive it the Phi Beta Kappa key is a sobering instrument. They soon learn that it has been given to them, not only for past achievement, but also because of the promise of further achievement. They know that, once given, the key is theirs and they become the sole effective judge of the measure of the fulfillment of the expectations of those who chose them.

They also know that the award is something that is available only at the 170 colleges and universities in the country which shelter chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. Other students may have a record of achievement greater than theirs and equal or greater promise but they have no opportunity to receive the key because they chose to attend one of the more than 1,000 colleges and universities without chapters.

MADE IN FAITH

Since Phi Beta Kappa, like every other award available to undergraduates, is customarily given at the beginning of an adult career and not in the middle or near the end, it is an award made in faith. And since the factors which determine success or failure in life are at best imperfectly understood and may frequently be beyond the control of any particular individual, it is scarcely the part of wisdom to establish any necessary correlation between intellectual achievement in college and subsequent success. To begin with the word "success" itself requires definition. But the point really is: think twice before kicking a Phi Beta Kappa who stumbles.

Phi Beta Kappa was the first Greek letter society in the United States. It was organized on December 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va. In the beginning it was a secret society whose members met regularly to discuss and debate matters of current interest. Among its early members were several important leaders in the fight for American independence.

AUTHORIZED OTHERS

The organization at William and Mary died out in 1871 and was not active again until about 70 years later. But before its early demise it had authorized the formation of similar organizations at Yale and Harvard and it was through them that the society was to grow.

In the century following the collapse of the effort at William and Mary 25 chapters were chartered, the element of secrecy was eliminated and women were first admitted to membership. Equally important during this century what was once an active literary society with regular meetings and programs became a largely honorary organization which elected students to membership as they were about to finish their undergraduate careers.

In 1883 the chapters then in existence met to create a national organization: The United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. This group meets every three years in different parts of the country. In 1964 the sessions will be held at the University of Vermont. The purpose of the United Chapters, as expressed long ago, is to give "a voice and utterance" to the "collective learning, wisdom and experience of the society. . . ." One of its most important functions is to admit new chapters to the society.

FIRST PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTERS

The first chapters of Phi Beta Kappa in Pennsylvania were at Dickinson and Lehigh. Both were organized in 1887. Interest in a chapter for Gettysburg began early in this century on the part of faculty, administration and alumni. The process of gaining the approval of the United Chapters is usually a long and uncertain one. After all there have been fewer than 150 chapters in more than 80 years.

This early interest in a chapter for Gettysburg came at a time of considerable change in American higher education. It was a time of stricter entrance requirements, curricular reorganization and stronger financial support for the colleges. As Gettysburg participated in these changes the request for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter was repeated. Finally in 1922 the united chapters acted favorably and Iota Chapter of Pennsylvania, the ninth in the Commonwealth, was organized on January 11, 1923.

The business of Iota chapter is carried on by those members of the faculty and staff who are themselves members of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1963-64 there were 30 resident members of the chapter. While they are relatively free to act as they see fit, their actions are guided by the knowledge that they are part of a larger organization and that they have a responsibility to uphold the ideals of the society.

IOTA CHAPTER

The most important task of Iota of Pennsylvania chapter is to elect persons to membership. There are three ways in which this might happen. First chapters may elect to honorary membership persons who are not graduates of the institution. This is a privilege which most chapters simply do not exercise. Iota chapter has used it only twice, in 1924 both Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson were elected honorary members.

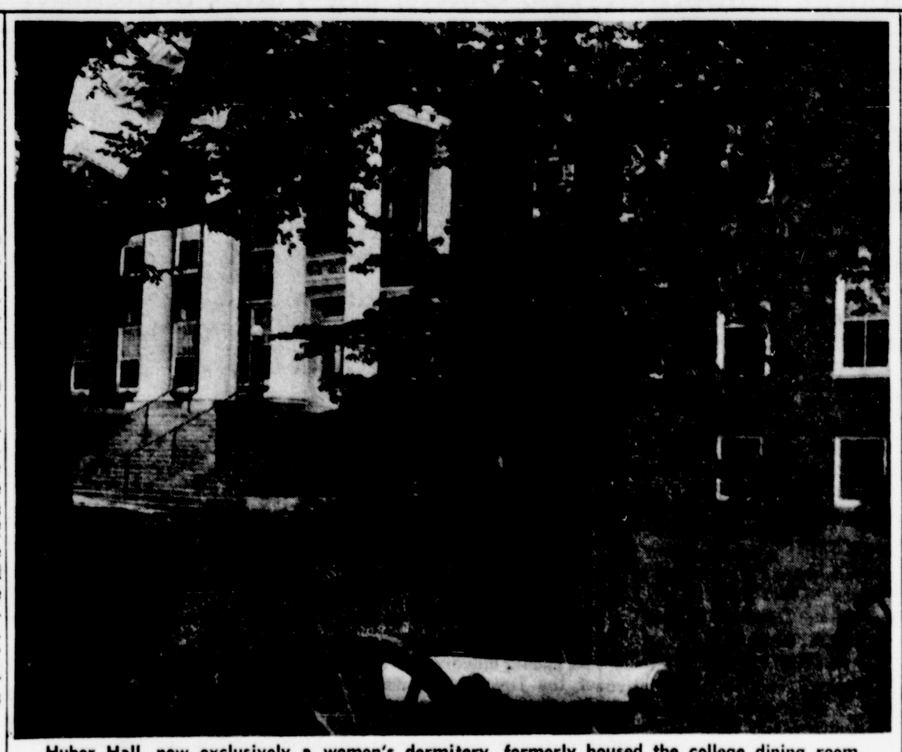
Second chapters may elect to alumni membership graduates of 10 or more years who "have since graduation given clear evidence of the possession of distinguished scholarly capacities. . . ." In actual practice this is a class of membership often used by new chapters to recognize graduates who completed their work before Phi Betta Kappa was installed in their institutions. In time it falls into disuse. Iota chapter has elected 121 persons to alumni membership since 1923 but only eight of these have been chosen in the last 15 years.

MEMBERS IN COURSE

Third, and most common, chapters elect what they call members in course. As the by-laws of Iota chapter put it this is a class of membership for those candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts who "in addition to showing evidence of good moral character have a high scholarship record." Most members in course are chosen after they have completed seven semesters of college work. But each fall Iota chapter considers the top-ranking students in the incoming senior class and may elect three of these on junior standing on the basis of six semesters of college work. These students are then authorized to participate in the work of the chapter in every way for the rest of the year.

Chapters are limited in the number of students they may elect. This is usually 10 per cent of the graduating class. Some chapters elect the full 10 per cent rather automatically. Iota chapter almost always elects fewer than this number. A total of 582 members in course have been elected since the chapter was organized in 1923.

We end on the note on which we began. Election to Phi Beta Kappa is an honor. It is as much a responsibility. One bit of advice which all new members have the occasion to rend sums it up: "The honor conferred on you today is one that will be included in any future summaries of your careers: see to it that it shall not be the only honor by which you are remembered."



Huber Hall, now exclusively a women's dormitory, formerly housed the college dining room.

Music Dept. Has Special Place Here

By NORMAN NUNAMAKER
Instructor In Music

The music department of Gettysburg College has a unique role in the atmosphere of a liberal arts college. Its functions and purposes are manifold: to maintain the highest level of instruction for persons majoring in music, to promote a strong musical program of recitals and concerts for both campus and community and to participate

NORMAN NJNAMAKER

in the general musical education of the nonmusic major. The importance of the last item can be evidenced from the large enrollment of students in the music appreciation courses which range from general appreciation to symphonic and operatic literature.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Many of the faculty have spent the summer strengthening their fields of interest through advanced graduate study: Kenneth R. Raessler finished his course work for the Ph.D. degree in music education to be granted by Michigan State University; E. Douglas Danfelt, who is returning to the campus after a two-year leave of absence, has completed all requirements for the doctor of musical arts degree to be awarded this fall by the Eastman School of Music and Prof. Nunamaker did preliminary research for his doctoral dissertation in musicology.

Prof. R. Henry Ackley has a sabbatical leave for the first semester and will do further study in the fields of vocal literature and pedagogy. His place in the music department is being filled by Mrs. Mary Louise Schwartz, a former member of the department.

HIGH GEAR

Musical organizations will be swinging into high gear with the return of the students in mid-September. The marching band, under the direction of Prof. Danfelt, is already practicing for the oncoming football season. After the season, this group will turn its attention to concert and symphonic music, with a public concert scheduled for early spring and a tour later in the year.

Prof. Parker B. Wagnild, chairman of the department, will resume his duties as director of the college choir. This group is planning a midsemester tour to Florida besides the numerous concerts in and around Gettysburg. Prof. Dexter Weikel is returning for his third year as director of the chapel choir, which will join the college choir for the annual Christmas concert.

RENASCENCE OF INTEREST

The music department is not unique in its expansion of the string program, for, nationally, there has been a renascence of interest and study in the stringed instruments. Prof. Nunamaker is establishing a string orchestra this year and is planning a spring concert. This group will also assist other organizations for concerts throughout the year. String students will have the opportunity to perform with chamber ensembles, which will be formed this year.

Public and departmental vocal and instrumental recitals are an integral part of the music student's education and will continue to be stressed. Vocal students of Miss Marie Budde and Prof. Ackley will share the stage with piano and organ students of Mrs. Toini Heikkinen and Prof. Herbert Springer.

MEMBERSHIP IN NCAA

Gettysburg College maintains membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference and the Middle Atlantic States Athletic Conference.

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Student Senate Has Seen Transition From Select Group On Campus To Body Having Responsibility And Authority

By TOBY JO OREM
President, Student Senate

Says Virginia Cary Hudson in her best-selling "O Ye Jigs and Juleps," "Etiquette is what you are doing and saying when people are looking and listening. What you are thinking is your business. Thinking is not etiquette." to this excerpt I add merely that I intend to be impolite.

The Gettysburg College which I encountered as a Freshman student was ultra-conservative, narrow-minded and isolated. The only liberal thought came from those progressive students who advocated additional telephones in the girls' dormitories, the campus was subservient to the Greek system and a New York Times was deliberately ignored. Today a healthy state of flux characterizes the campus. In the sphere of student government one can witness some of the most glaring examples of that flux.

TWO YEARS AGO

Two years ago "Student Senate" was a misnomer and should have been replaced by "Governing Greeks." Oriented toward the Greek organizations the senate properly represented only 67 per cent of the student body. Each Greek chapter had two senate representatives, thereby averaging one representative for every 30-35 Greek affiliates. The independent men and woman organizations, representing theoretically 33 per cent of the student body, had two representatives each, providing one representative for every 150 nonaffiliated students. The Student Senate suffered from a serious lack of efficacy. As a body of 40-50 persons it was too large; Greek problems often took precedence over campus-wide concerns; the nature of representation and prejudiced considerations alienated the respect and participation of a sizable portion of the student body.

Today the senate body is composed of the following 21 voting representatives: four officers (elected by campus-wide vote), the president and two representatives from each class (elected by the respective classes), the president of Women's Student Government (elected by the women students), the president of Panhellenic Council (selected as a consequence of an officer rotational system among the seven sororities), the Interfraternity Council president (elected by the Interfraternity Council), the chairman of Honor Commission and Student Union Board (elected by a campus-wide vote). It is significant to note that the advent of liberal thought has been evidenced with the election of a female to the position of Student Senate president.

LARGER GROUP REPRESENTED

Although each representative represents a much larger group of students the individual student is represented theoretically by several senate members, thereby increasing the student's exposure to student government. For example a freshman, nonaffiliated student has as his direct representatives his class president and two class representatives. In addition, if he voted in the campus elections,

Toby Jo Orem discusses some of the Senate problems.

he has become exposed to those elected in this manner, namely the senate officers and chairmen of the Honor Commission and the Student Union Board. With such a representational system the conscientious student should be acquainted personally with several senate members, any of whom he can contact concerning campus problems and complaints.

The decreased number of representatives (21) permits a greater efficiency in organization. Each voting member is a senate committee chairman or leader of a campus organization. As such the members maintain a direct involvement in senate activity. Membership on senate committees is open to all students and is a necessary prerequisite for candidacy to senate positions. The committees thereby act as a "sounding board" for student opinion and provide training in senate responsibility. Nonvoting status is extended to all Greek organizations, the independent organization and such campus activities as the radio station (WWGC), the Gettysburgian, Caucus Club, etc. The meetings are open and any student is permitted to discuss and present issues of concern.

ATTITUDE NEEDS CHANGE

Unfortunately the organizational change has not been paralleled sufficiently by an attitudinal change. Many members, elected by the entire campus, state only the opinions of 50 fraternity brothers; class representatives consult only with close friends. The fault lies only partially with senate members however. It is difficult, virtually impossible, to gather class opinion — without class meetings. Opinion is scant — among those with too little interest to discern the nature of the problem.

Change has had its effect on the authority and power of the Student Senate. Primarily that effect has been the definition of the nature of the authority and the extent of power. Previously the authority of the senate was a subject of pure conjecture. The constitution liberally granted the senate ultimate authority over all campus organizations. An administrative statement suggested a confused, "middle-of-the-road" position; in practice, the administration evidenced a conservative estimate which appeared to consider senate a "Gallup Poll."

STRUCTURAL OUTLINE

To date the administration has suggested a structural outline of student organization. The Student Senate heads the outline. The dean of students appears, not above the senate as an "overseer," but beside it, as advisor. Such a structure presents, in theory, a liberal conception of student government in conjunction with and not subordinate to administration. The following example increases the certainty that the theoretical structure will be realized in practice. Several months ago the senate was asked to consider for the second time the possibility of having Mothers' and Fathers' Weekends combined into one Parents' Weekend. (The senate had previously defeated the proposal in a unanimous vote.) The administration desired strongly the combined weekend. The senate members discussed the matter thoroughly, returned to their living groups to determine the consensus and at the next senate meeting voted unanimously to continue the Mothers' and Fathers' Weekend as separate affairs. There was great concern as to the action which the administration would take, many fearing that it would overrule the senate decision. The administration accepted the senate decision.

FRICTION DECLINING

The barrier of inherent friction between administrator and student appears to be declining. Just as the administration has indicated an increase in the authority and influence of student government on administrative action, so, too, the student has demonstrated a heightened responsibility.

Understanding is the necessary prerequisite to acceptance. If a man understands the need for distasteful medicine, the medicine becomes more palatable. So, too, if a student understands the reason for a $200 tuition increase, he will pay it with greater equanimity. In the sphere of finance, President Hanson adopted the policy of revealing to students everything which could be comprehended feasibly by them. Unfortunately, such a policy is only beginning to appear in areas other than finance. For too long, the administrative decisions, when rejecting a student proposal, bore sketchily-presented reasons for the rejection. Students, accepting seriously their new responsibility, requested "press conferences" with President Hanson to discuss the reasons for administrative decisions. Informality, which characterizes the conferences, has enabled a relatively uninhibited exchange of ideas and criticism.

LIBERAL ELEMENT

The Gettysburg College which I encounter now as a senior cannot be described in such absolute terms as "ultra-conservative," "narrow-minded" and "isolated." There are still a majority of conservatives who attempt to maintain the status quo, but there is also a definite liberal element which fights for an increased Negro population and invites Madelyn Murray to the campus. The Greeks are still predominant, but they no longer subjugate—nor do they desire to do so. And New York Times, though not crumpled and tron from overuse, has its columns perused by a few of the more enlightened.

A state of flux???? I would say so!

Almost 50 per cent of the readers of the average newspaper read classified advertising.

Chapel Group Will Sponsor Tutoring Plan

By JOHN W. VANNORSDALL
College Chaplain

Eighty-five upperclassmen have filed applications to serve as tutors in a Gettysburg "College and Town Tutorial Program" sponsored by the college's Chapel Council.

The program, which is to begin in the Junior High School after the first marking period, has been developed in consultation with school officials. Tutoring will take place during school hours under the direction of the teacher in whose subject the pupil needs additional help. Offered without cost, the tutoring provides college students an opportunity to be of service to the community in a way which grows naturally out of their present academic concerns.

The program is intended to serve two basic groups of school children: those who are doing poor work and seem to be potential "drop outs," and those who are doing adequate or good work, but who are not working at their full potential. Tutors have been recruited in the following areas: English, mathematics, general science, world, United States, and Pennsylvania history, civics, Latin, French, German, Spanish, and geography. Although much of the tutoring will be done during study hall periods in the school day, evening and Saturday sessions can be arranged for those pupils who prefer to meet at times other than school hours.

SYLLABUS MAILED

A syllabus of readings was mailed to the tutors this summer, and this month college faculty members and school officials will present a series of preparatory lectures.

Professors Rosenberger and Fellenbaum and Chaplain Vannorsdall will serve as advisors to the Tutorial Committee, and the KDR fraternity, which has provided tutorial help for two years, will assist with the mechanics of the new program. A pamphlet giving the details of the plan will be distributed in the Junior High School shortly after school begins.

The intercollegiate program for men includes football, soccer, cross-country, basketball, wrestling, swimming, baseball, track, tennis, golf and rifle teams.

The program of intercollegiate athletics for women includes field hockey, basketball and tennis.

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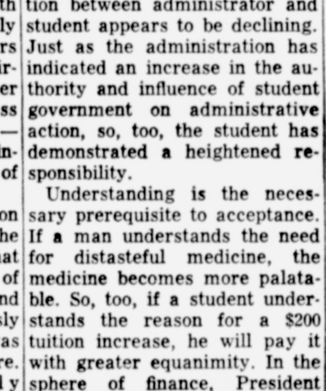

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Campus Visit And Interview Assume Greater Significance In Selection Of Proper College And Admission

By MARTIN H. CRONLUND
Associate Dean of Admissions

As the competition for admission increases and the process of selecting a college becomes a more complex experience for the high school senior and his parents, the visit to the campus and an interview with a member of the admissions staff take on added significance. At Gettysburg College, prospective students are not required to visit the campus for an interview; however, such a visit is strongly recommended. Approximately 2,000 students and their parents visit the admissions office each year to have a conference with one of the counselors. We feel that both the student and the college profit from these meetings.

The prospective student may gain valuable information about a college by reading college literature and by speaking with alumni and with students now attending the school. But in order to really catch something of the tone and atmosphere of the institution, a campus visit is essential. Once on campus, the student can see himself in the college surroundings and can determine whether he feels comfortable in this environment. The campus visit also provides a firsthand opportunity to evaluate the institution and to compare it with other colleges in which he may be interested.

FREE EXCHANGE

The interview itself gives an opportunity for a free exchange of information between the admissions counselor and the student. The counselor may use this meeting to explain in detail special programs which may be of interest to the student. The candidate may ask questions about ways in which the college's program will meet his particular needs. There will also be an opportunity to discuss areas of information which are not covered to the candidate's satisfaction in the literature.

Another purpose of the interview is that it provides the admissions counselor with an opportunity to evaluate the prospective student as a person and as a potential member of his institution's student body. Depending on the philosophy of the institution, the counselor may be looking for signs of maturity, motivation for attending college, intellectual curiosity and general personality development which may determine the individual's ability to adjust to the particular institution.

PERSONAL EVALUATION

It must be emphasized, however, that although a personal evaluation will be made at the time of the interview, very rarely will the evaluation be the deciding factor in the admissions decision. The interview is generally used as only one of several factors considered in the final evaluation. Most college admissions counselors, including the members of the Gettysburg staff, realize that the personal evaluation of a candidate made during an interview is, by itself, a very poor predictor of eventual success in the institution. The candidate who is socially poised and makes a good first impression in an interview may not necessarily be academically polished.

Probably the most important function of the interview is that it gives the admissions counselor an opportunity to review the candidate's academic achievement and test pattern record and subsequently to offer some comment on the possibility of eventual acceptance to the institution. Although most admissions counselors cannot make a definite promise or prediction of acceptance during an interview, the counselor will use this opportunity to help the candidate see his credentials in proper perspective in the total competition. Such an evaluation should help the candidate decide whether it is realistic to apply to the institution and, if he has already applied, it should help him decide whether he should also consider making application to other institutions.

SCHEDULING OF VISIT

The most opportune time to schedule a visit is when college is in session and the faculty and students are on campus. It is not, however, always convenient for the busy secondary school student to plan such a trip when his own school is in session. Therefore, of necessity, many college visits are scheduled during vacation periods.

The visit should be scheduled at a time when both the student and his parents can pay a leisurely visit to the college. All too often, students visiting colleges plan such a tight travel schedule that they do not allow enough time to see one school adequately before hurrying off to their next appointment at another institution.

Prior to the college visit, the student and his parents should have a conference with the secondary school guidance counsellor. At the conference, the student's academic record and test pattern should be carefully reviewed. The conference should also include a discussion of those colleges which interest the student and seem realistic on the basis of the student's record. Factors such as the size of the institution, whether it is public or privately supported, church-controlled or nonsectarian, its cost and geographic location must also be considered.

APPOINTMENTS

The student should then obtain and carefully study all available information about the institution which have been considered. Upon completion of this task, it is time to schedule the campus visit and interview.

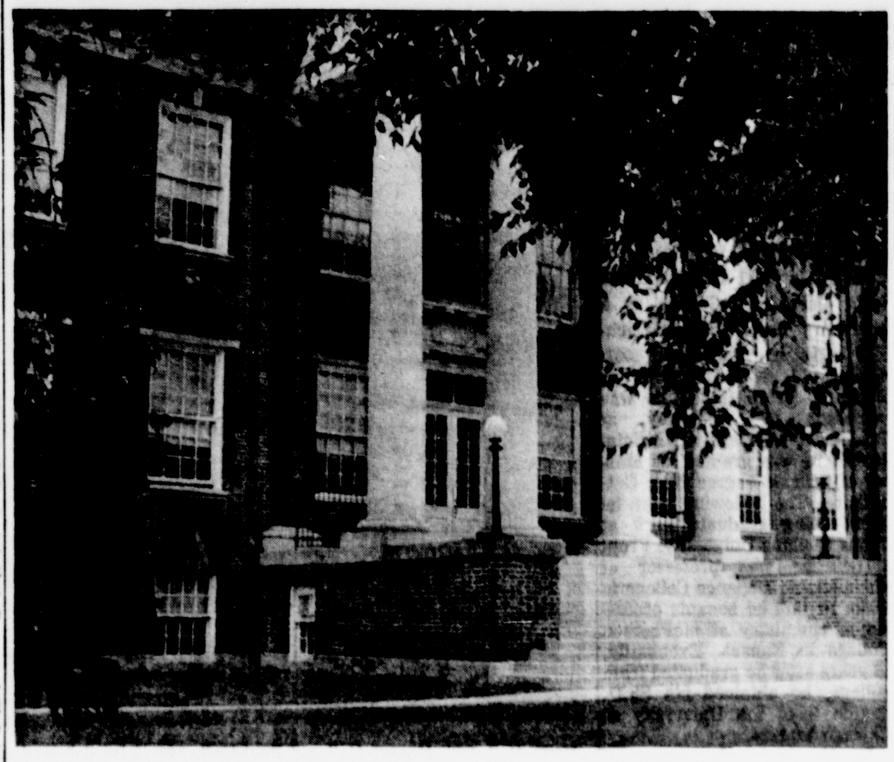
At Gettysburg, and at most other institutions, appointments may be made by writing or calling the admissions office. Requests for interviews should be made well in advance of the date of the visit. This is particularly true if the visit is planned for a vacation period when many secondary school students will be visiting colleges.

If possible the student's parents should accompany him on the college visit. The parents may also be invited to take part in the interview, as generally much of the conversation with the admissions counselor will be meaningful for them as they assist their child with college plans. The interview is, however, primarily for the student and the counsellor. In particular, parents should be careful not to offer answers to questions specifically directed to the student lest the counsellor get the impression that the student is not capable of providing his own answers.

The college visit should include a tour of college facilities such as library, classrooms, laboratories, dormitories and student activity centers. If the visit is made at a time when college is not in session, it may be possible to tell something about the students who attend the school by seeing the buildings in which they live and work.

Gettysburg, and some other colleges, will on occasion arrange for a student to speak with a faculty member at the time of a school visit. Generally, arrangements will not be made for students to visit classes, stay overnight in a dormitory, or be a guest for meals in the college dining hall. If a student desires these experiences, he should arrange to spend a weekend with a friend who may be enrolled in the institution.

The college visit and interview must be considered as a two-way process, for it enables both the student and the college to learn more about one another. The student supplements the information obtained from the literature by a first-hand observation of the college in its day-to-day operation. The college uses the occasion to add a personal evaluation to the objective information reported in the form of grades and test scores. Therefore, a valuable experience is available for all concerned if the campus visit and interview are properly planned and skillfully executed.



Breidenbaugh Hall is the center of research and study in chemistry.

College Joins With Others In Programs

Gettysburg College participates in three cooperative programs, in each of which the student spends three years in residence at Gettysburg and an additional two years at another institution. These cooperative programs provide him with the advantages of a general education in a liberal arts college, in which he has the opportunity to study areas basic to his field of particular interest. During his last two years he has the advantages of a specialized education in a university or training school.

Detailed information concerning the three cooperative programs may be secured from the dean of admissions at the college.

Regular Attendance At Classes Expected

Regular attendance at all classes for which he is registered is the responsibility of the student. Each student is accountable for all work missed because of class absence. Instructors are under no obligation to make special arrangements for students who are absent without official excuse. When absence from class becomes a factor in a student's unsatisfactory work the instructor reports this to the dean of students for remedial action. If a student incurs other absences after being warned he may be dropped from the course with a failing grade.

Strive For Cooperation In Program

By CHARLES S. MILLER JR., '65
President

The Interfraternity Council of Gettysburg College, as the governing body of 13 national fraternities on our liberal arts campus, seeks not only to promote the objectives of the college, but also to exert a positive influence on cooperation between our fraternities and the community. It is our hope that a more effective program of service to the college and to the community will result.

Social services are the most important cooperative projects supported by all fraternities at Gettysburg College. Each becomes engaged in a variety of services which range from collecting for the Community Chest to tutoring high school students in the area.

Because of the success of the latter project, tutoring has now become a college-wide service for the coming year. Other activities which will be continued have included assistance to the Adams County Home, parties for the children of Hoffman's Home, clothing drives, and other worthwhile and pleasurable projects.

The Interfraternity Council strives to promote a cooperative atmosphere between its member fraternities and the college administration and faculty which in turn will assure the success of its joint efforts on behalf of the college and its students.

Scholarship, the most important aspect of college life, is a primary concern of the Interfraternity Council. Scholastic achievement is recognized annually by trophies for marked achievement and improvement.

Proud of the past record of its member fraternities, the Interfraternity Council endeavors to improve upon that record and maintain a high level of cooperation with the college and the community.

Departments Offer Honors Type Work

Although the college does not offer a separate honors degree there are opportunities in most of the departments for students to engage in honors-type work, including independent study, research, seminars and directed reading.

These opportunities are primarily for seniors, but juniors are sometimes eligible. With careful planning it is usually possible for these students to reduce their course load to provide the time necessary for honors work. In some departments participation in this type of activity is part of the required program of study, in others it is optional.

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10 Countians Who Have Been Awarded Ph.D. In Chemistry Give Evidence Of Influence Of Department On Community

By CHARLES ALLEN SLOAT
Professor of Chemistry

DR. CHARLES A. SLOAT

Few persons have given any thought as to what the location of a college in Gettysburg has meant in the education of many young men and women from Adams County. For some the proximity of the college, attendance at games and acquaintances with students and professors were powerful, motivating agents in instilling the desire for more education. For others it meant a college education was financially possible. It is the purpose of this article to show what the college and particularly the chemistry department has contributed to the enrichment of the life of the nation through the contributions of some of our Adams County young men who went on to secure the Ph.D. degree in Chemistry at some university.

A college degree, particularly one in chemistry, opens up many opportunities to secure an advanced degree. This is true because all universities need laboratory and research assistants to carry out their regular and research programs. Any chemistry graduate with good grades who possesses a reading knowledge of French and German and is well versed in physics and mathematics can readily secure a university assistantship or scholarship which will pay much or all of his way through the university.

10 COUNTIANS

Since the beginning of the present century there have been 10 Adams County citizens, graduates of Gettysburg College as chemistry majors, who went on to earn the Ph.D. degree. These were John Willard Hershey, '07; John Brown Zinn, '09; John Harrison Sachs, '10; George Edgar Miller, '14; Edgar McCreary Faber, '14; Charles Allen Sloat, '23; Ross Edwin Van Dyke, '41; Robert Emerson Hoffman, '43, and Albert Miller Stock, '53. In this article it is possible to mention only four of these. The rest will be included in subsequent articles.

JOHN WILLARD HERSHEY

The life of J. Willard Hershey very aptly illustrates the struggle of a very determined young man to get an education. He attended Perkiomen Academy, taught at Grayson's School near Zora, 1899-1900, and graduated from Millersville State Normal School in 1901. For the next four years he taught school near Mt. Joy in Lancaster County. In 1907 he graduated from Gettysburg College as a chemistry major with a Bachelor of science degree. In 1907-08 he did graduate work at Harvard. From 1908-10 he was professor of chemistry at Bridgewater College in Virginia. In 1910 he was granted his Master of Science degree from Gettysburg. The following year he spent doing graduate work at Johns Hopkins University. From 1911-18 he was professor of chemistry in Defiance College in Ohio. In 1918 he became professor of chemistry at McPherson College in Kansas. Eventually, 16 years after he graduated from college, he obtained his Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1924.

Dr. Hershey took a very active part in the affairs of his time. He belonged to at least 10 different organizations, including Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa. The record specifically states that he was a Democrat. So he also probably took a lively interest in politics.

ARTIFICIAL DIAMONDS

Dr. Hershey is best known for his attempts to prepare artificial diamonds. In 1923 he became intrigued by an article in a McPherson, Kan., newspaper in which the writer expressed the opinion that diamonds had never been manufactured and, in the opinion of the writer, a noted scientist, they never would be. Hershey set out to prove him wrong. In his book "The Book of Diamonds" (Hearthside Press, New York, 1940) a copy of which he gave to the chemistry library of Gettysburg College, he gave the history of world famous diamonds, reviewed the previous attempts of Hannay, Crookes, Moissan and Parsons to produce diamonds and then told the story of his attempts to make diamonds. He succeeded in producing about 50 stones varying in size from one to two millimeters, 1/25 to 2/25 of an inch. These stones were insoluble in hydrofluoric acid and conformed in hardness, specific gravity, index of refraction and in burning in oxygen to pure diamond.

SUPPORTS DR. HERSHEY

When, 26 years later, scientists of the General Electric Company succeeded in making diamonds in commercial quantities it was claimed that they were the first to prepare artificial diamonds. L. E. Lindell of McPherson, Kan., in a letter to the editor of Life (Mar. 14, 1955, p. 16) pointed out that Hershey had prepared diamonds years before. The editor in his reply claimed that Hershey's crystals had never been subjected to the x-ray test and, therefore, it couldn't be claimed that they were diamonds. However it is hard to see how Dr. Hershey's crystals could have conformed to all the previously mentioned tests without being diamonds.

Dr. Hershey died in 1943 at the age of 67. As with all good teachers his influence goes on and on. His brightest diamonds are the many students he trained to give their best to the educational and industrial life of our nation.

JOHN HARRISON SACHS

John Sachs was born in Mt. Pleasant Twp., the third of seven children of Edward Peter and Sarah (Parr) Sachs. John graduated from Gettysburg High School in 1905. Needing some additional credits in Latin to get into college he worked the first half of the succeeding year and took the required Latin courses at "Prep" the second half.

The following year, influenced by the excellent reputation of Gettysburg for chemistry and the likeable personality of Dr. Breidenbaugh, head of the chemistry department at Gettysburg, he graduated as a chemistry major in 1910. Following college he taught in the high school at Dixon, Ill., for one year and in the Massanutten Academy at Woodstock, Va., for two years.

In these three years he saved enough money to begin graduate study. In 1913 he entered Johns Hopkins University where he studied under the famous organic chemist, Dr. Ira Remsen. After receiving his Ph.D. degree in 1916 he continued at Hopkins as a Carnegie Fellow for another year. In June of 1917 he joined the Du Pont Co. as a research chemist.

IMPORTANT ROLE

Before World War I most of the dyes used in the U.S. were imported from Germany. When war came, this supply was cut off. Dr. Sachs played an important role in the development of an American dye industry that made us independent of foreign dye imports. In 1919 he, along with other Du Pont scientists, went to Manchester, England, to learn as much as possible from the British textile industry about dyes and dyeing operations. He helped to develop and was a recognized authority on anthraquinone vat dyes. He also started the manufacture of another type of dye, the thioindigos.

During the years Dr. Sachs served as coeditor of "Allen's Commercial Organic Analysis," a comprehensive six-volume work on organic analysis. In 1948 he wrote two articles for the "Encyclopedia Britannica," one on anthraquinone vat dyes and the other a 22,000-word article on synthetic dyes.

As a small boy Dr. Sachs spent many hours with the guides on the Gettysburg Battlefield. His interest and knowledge grew with the years until he became an authority on the various phases of the Civil War.

CIVIL WAR HISTORIAN

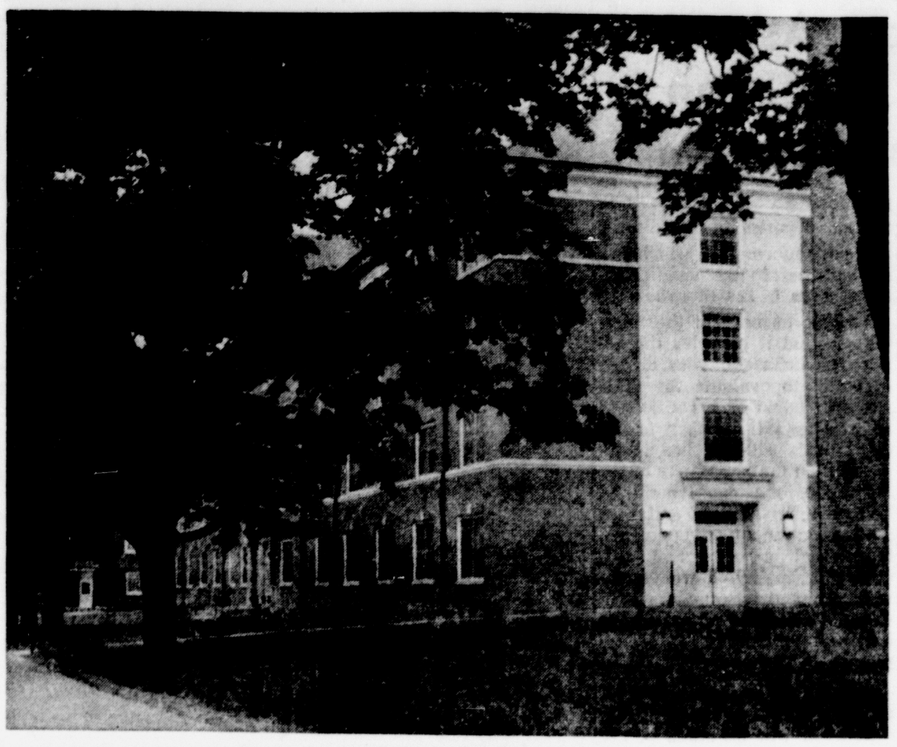
Dr. Sachs wrote a story about Lincoln's Gettysburg Address which was featured on "Cavalcade of America," a national radio program sponsored by the Du Pont Co.

After his retirement he began and had completed quite a number of chapters of a book on Gen. Longstreet. At the time of his death, March 28, 1958, he had been scheduled to speak at the New York section of the Civil War Round Table to be held at Gettysburg in May.

America owes much to this versatile pioneering dye chemist who did so much to develop an industry which brought us wash resistant and light fast colors.

JOHN MILTON BLOCHER

John Milton Blocher was born February 24, 1891. The idea of becoming a chemist came to him in high school when his general science teacher, Miss Rose Plank, took a slice of potato and put a drop of tincture of iodine on it. When he saw the starch in the potato turn blue he decided then and there to go to college and major in chemistry.



North Hall, with Hanson Hall and Paul Hall, completes the quadrangle of women's dormitories.

He graduated from Gettysburg High School in 1908, Gettysburg Preparatory School in 1909 and Gettysburg College as a chemistry major in 1913. Three years later, on completing a dissertation on "The Direct Measurement of the Osmotic Pressure of Levlulose Solutions at 30 Degrees with Molarities from 0.1 to 1.0," he received his Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University.

Following graduation he was retained to do research on the osmosis of potassium chloride solutions, a work financed by a grant from the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D. C. It is interesting to note that in his spare time, while his own experiments were coming to equilibrium in the constant temperature bath, he helped the crew who developed "Hopkalite," the catalyst needed to turn the poisonous gas, carbon monoxide, present in automobile exhaust, to harmless carbon dioxide. At this time the catalyst was needed to give our soldiers protection against this gas on the battlefield. Today this catalyst, or a smiliar one, is used to insure complete removal of carbon monoxide from the automobile exhaust in cities such as Los Angeles.

PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

In the summer of 1917 Dr. Blocher met Arthur Wilker, professor of chemistry at Baldwin-Wallace College at Berea, Ohio, while Wilker was taking a summer course at Hopkins. When Prof. Wilker accepted a position with National Carbide Co. in Cleveland he asked Dr. Blocher to apply for his professorship. Dr. Blocher was accepted and became the professor of chemistry at Baldwin-Wallace just before Thanksgiving Day in 1917. He held this position until his retirement in 1956.

During the years Dr. Blocher serve as city chemist for the city of Berea. In more recent times his interest has turned to the water pollution problem. He is frequently called into court to give expert testimony concerning water pollution.

JOHN BROWN ZINN

John Brown Zinn was born in Gettysburg on August 20, 1888. He graduated from Gettysburg High School in 1905 and from Gettysburg College in 1909. Having a native talent toward mathematics and science and knowing the college chemistry department's excellent reputation under Dr. Breidenbaugh, he naturally became a chemist. Like many other scientists, somewhere during his four years as a chemistry student he acquired a thirst for more knowledge which he could satisfy only in graduate school. He wanted to enroll immediately

(Continued On Page 13)

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Economics, Business Administration Bring About A Better Understanding Of The Society In Which We Live

By
PROF. CONWAY S. WILLIAMS

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Economics and Business Administration are social science fields, hence concerned with fact, social objectives, human reaction, and institutional direction. They are abstract, theoretical, practical, and essential at the same time. They attempt to generalize, and in the process lay the groundwork for the better understanding of events, and the interrelationship of events to man and his efforts to achieve social, material, and spiritual objectives. They attempt to specialize, and in the process push the frontiers of knowledge in a multiplicity of fields to the level of professional competence, such as that of economist, statistician, accountant, manager, financier, etc.

Because they deal with man and his institutions, they are not easily controlled sciences, for the human element is much in evidence and gives extensive coloration to these fields. They have due regard for the evolutionary character of ideas and institutions and the uses to which man may put them. They were mothered in philosophy and are increasingly fathered in mathematics and the behavioral sciences. They have long been in the main stream of applied history.

Thus, they help the student better understand his society, and at the same time lay the groundwork for a career in business, or the professions.

DEPARTMENTAL REVIEW

The department has been engaged for the past year and a half in reviewing its curriculum and procedures, a study undertaken in an effort to firm ups its philosophy, objectives, offerings, methods, records, etc., all designed to enhance the validity and strength of its work.

The department has met weekly during most of this time. In the process of review it has:

1) prepared formal minutes of its findings and actions.

2) reviewed the Ford and Carnegie Reports on Business Education and "Revising a Business Curriculum—The Columbia Experience" and their relation to a Liberary Arts Program, and considered how our current offerings tie into their recommendations, criticisms, and experience.

VISITATIONS AND CONTACTS

3) made fairly extensive comparisons of our program with those of other institutions.

4) strengthened (3) above by formal visitations and contact with Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, and Susquehanna, where we questioned officials on their philosophy, offerings, requirements, recent or contemplated changes, independent studies and honor works, etc.

5) given each staff member the opportunity to present in formal fashion to the rest of the department and to the administration a review of the syllabus offered — text, outside readings, term papers on other requirements, objectives, coverage, and methods used.

6) considered the idea of separation of economics and business administration; core; requirements; course sequence; place of seminars, honors work, etc.

7) discussed some of the procedural needs of the department.

The background effort is now moving towards completion, but there still remains the finalizing of our curriculum and the development of a departmental procedural program, which we look forward to completing this coming year.

DEPARTMENTAL PHILOSOPHY

Because the variety of offerings and possible applications are large, the subdisciplines many, the staff small, and the student needs varied, it has been no mean feat to review, create, and balance such a complex program as is encompassed in economics and business administration and still achieve our main purpose of rendering maximum service to our students within the Liberal Arts context, which we conceive to be threefold in form.

This program presumes that the student will in four years be presented with an opportunity to acquire depth in some special field, broad human and social understanding, and a better knowledge of self, all geared to the multiple problems of earning a living, living more effectively, and being a knowledgeful and committed citizen.

It is our feeling that the areas of economics and of business administration, either separately or collectively, can do much to facilitate the above.

DEPARTMENTAL ACTIVITIES

Dr. M. L. Stokes, present chairman, who is completing his 14th years at Gettysburg, having previously been head at Wilson College and Lebanon Valley College, is retiring at the end of the coming academic year. He continues to work on revision of his standard text, **Money and Banking.**

Dr. William F. Railing, a graduate of Johns Hopkins and Cornell University, with teaching experience at South Dakota State University and Cambridge, England, has been asked to assume the chairmanship this fall.

Dr. Edmund Hill took a seminar on "Contemporary Economics" at the University of Virginia a year ago, and took part this summer in Case Institute of Technology's program, "Economics in Action."

H. R. Sylvester took a seminar on "Contemporary Economics" at the University of Virginia this summer.

Professor R. M. Gemmill leaves this fall for a year or more to pursue graduate work for his doctorate in finance at the Graduate School of Business, Northwestern University.

Professors Baird, Williams, and Zagars will be busy teaching and writing.

Interest In Performing Arts Grows

By JOHN W. SHAINLINE
Dean of Students

Because of an increased interest in the performing arts, the college has found it necessary to bring into existence a new committee. This committee includes the dramatics program of the college as well as many other events (performances), with the exception of lectures and concerts. The performing arts committee has as its chairman, Dr. Mary Margaret Stewart, of the English department, and includes members of the teaching faculty and administrative officials who have both interest and responsibilities in this phase of the college.

BROAD SCOPE

The committee was formulated during the past academic year and has a rather broad scope but it does have several specific responsibilities which require making definite decisions each year. It has a budget within which it must operate, therefore making it necessary for the various interested groups on campus to present their requests for specific performers or performances in the form of petitions.

These petitions are reviewed as fairly as possible by the members of the committee, taking into consideration the feasibility and desirability of which performance will become a part of the college calendar. They must decide, as well, within the limits of their budget, the exact amount which can be allocated to the groups desiring to sponsor, or to perform themselves, certain events considered to be a part of what the committee defines as being in the area of the performing arts.

OWL AND NIGHTINGALE

The Owl and Nightingale, with Emile Schmidt, the coordinator of dramatics, as advisor, is the long established dramatics group on campus and is responsible to the performing arts committee for its budget but not for the choice or kind of drama performed. This choice is the responsibility of the coordinator of dramatics and the Owl and Nightingale.

As night surely must follow day, there are bound to be some healthy conflicts of vested interests by different student groups and it is at this point that the coordinator of dramatics or other faculty advisors to performing groups or student leaders will turn to the performing arts committee in order that the

JOHN W. SHAINLINE

fairest possible decision may be made as to the overall performing arts program of the college.

The committee has one, and only one, objective: to give the college the best possible program in the performing arts within the confines of the inevitable—a limited budget.

10 Countians Who Have Been Awarded Ph.D. In Chemistry Give Evidence Of Influence Of Department On Community

(Continued From Page 12)

on graduation in Johns Hopkins University but was prevented from doing this by the death of his father during his junior year.

Not wanting to be a burden to his mother while his father's estate was being settled John and his brother, Roy, went into the grocery business in the building diagonally across from the Western Maryland Railway station. During the year he was able to save $800, which was enough to get him started in graduate school. In the first year he obtained a teaching assistantship. For the second and third years he obtained research scholarships. Te third-year scholarship paid all expenses.

GOES TO AMHERST

Having had a roommate who went to work for the Texas Gulf Oil Co. in Port Arthur, Texas, he naturally expected to do the same. Then one day Prof. Harmon N. Morse, his research professor, walked into the laboratory and handed him a letter inviting him to apply for an opening in the chemistry department of Amherst College.

In spite of the fact that he had informed the Amherst authorities that he really was not interested in a teaching position he was invited to Amherst to look the place over. While he was duly impressed with the school and its chemistry faculty he left Amherst still protesting that he was not interested. Nobody was more surprised than he when, a few days later, he got a letter from president Meiklejohn with an attractive offer appointing him as an instructor in chemistry. Having a sure thing in his pocket the young candidate for the Ph.D. degree gave up fighting the fates and became a college teacher.

The young Dr. Zinn liked Amherst very much. His associates in the chemistry department, Howard W. Doughty and Arthur J. Hopkins, were fine men and excellent mentors. At the end of three years Dr. Zinn was promoted from instructor to associate professor, skipping the intermediate grade of assistant professor. At the end of his sixth year at Amherst he was called to Worcester Polytechnic Institute with the rank of full professor. He remained at Worcester for five years.

ORABORIS CLUB

One of Dr. Zinn's fondest memories of his stay in New England was of his association with the members of the Oraboris Club. Most of the chemistry professors of the New England states belonged to it. Here the young Dr. Zinn was thrown into contact with some of the best known chemists of the times such as T. W. Richards, heads of the chemistry department of Harvard; James Norris, professor of organic chemistry at MIT; C. A. Kraus, of Brown; Arthur B. Lamb, for many years editor of the "Journal of the American Chemical Society"; James Conant, later president of Harvard, and many others.

Dr. Zinn admitted that once while he was a graduate student at Hopkins he had wondered whether he would ever be able to step into a position as head of a chemistry department such as Gettysburg's. At the time the idea seemed preposterous; so he dismissed it from his mind. Nobody was more surprised than he when he received a telephone call from Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College, informing him that Dr. Breidenbaugh, head of the chemistry department, was going to retire after 50 years of service and that he, Dr. Zinn, was being invited to come to Gettysburg for an interview.

BACK IN GETTYSBURG

Dr. Zinn liked President Hanson. When he learned that the college was going to build a new science hall and that he would be given a free hand to make any needed changes in the chemistry department he was enthusiastic about the position and the challenge it offered. In short he was sold. September of 1924 found the Zinns living in Gettysburg and Dr. Zinn as the second head of the chemistry department of Gettysburg College.

In his years as a chemistry professor Dr. Zinn always stood four-square for sound liberal arts education. He always insisted that his students learn the meaning of good hard work and that they should be able to think chemistry and apply it in a practical way.

The year 1959 found Dr. Zinn at the age of retirement. During the years he had taught thousands of students the elements of chemistry. Of these 575 were chemistry majors. Included in these were about 100 who have successfully attained the M.D. and about 35 who have received the Ph.D. degree in Chemistry. Some of these have become well-known authors, university and college professors and research chemists.

AFTER RETIREMENT

In the school year 1962-63 Dr. Zinn taught organic chemistry to a class of juniors and seniors at Messiah College in Grantham. This summer, while Dr. Schildknecht, head of the chemistry department, was in Europe, he taught organic chemistry in the college summer school.

In looking back over the years Dr. Zinn has often wondered if he should have taken the job with the oil company in Port Arthur, Texas, but I think we must all believe that the education of young minds requires a dedication and devotion to duty only exceeded by that of our pastors. I think we must all agree with Henry Adams: "A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."

List Eligibility For Summer Session

Students who are candidates for degrees at Gettysburg College are eligible to register for the summer session.

A student who is a candidate for a degree from another college may enter the summer sessions upon certification by the dean of that institution that the applicant is a bona fide student and that the courses taken at Gettysburg College will be accepted for credit if they are passed with certifying grades.

Others applying for admission to the summer session only may be accepted upon presentation of official evidence of preparation to meet the regular admissions requirements. An application form is available from the admissions office.

Archie Roberts, Columbia's star quarterback, also led the Lion baseball varsity in hitting in 1963 with a .378 mark.

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ROTC Unit At Gettysburg College Is One Of The Oldest Units In The Country; First Camp Held In 1913

By LT. COL. JOHN H. EDDY

The mission of the Reserve Officer Training Corps is to produce junior officers who have the qualities and attributes essential to their progressive and continued development as officers of the Army of the United States and to lay the foundation of intelligent citizenship. It affords them the means of obtaining practical training in organization, leadership and discipline, all of which will be helpful to them in either a civilian or military career.

Gettysburg and Gettysburg College have long been associated with ROTC. As early as 1880 attempts were made to establish ROTC at Gettysburg College. In the summer of 1913 the first summer camp was held at Gettysburg for qualified undergraduate students. Approximately 159 students representing 63 colleges and universities attended the camp. This idea was further advanced by Theodore Roosevelt and others interested in the development of future leaders of our country. Their efforts culminated in the National Defense Act of 1916 which officially established the ROTC program as we know it today.

Gettysburg College continued to petition the War Department for the establishment of an ROTC Unit at the college throughout this period. They achieved their objective on January 8, 1917, when War Department Bulletin No. 1 authorized ROTC at Gettysburg College. Presently it is one of the oldest ROTC units in the United States. Since the program was inaugurated many graduates of the college have received commissions as officers in the United States Army and have served their country with distinction, bringing honor to themselves and to the college.

Army ROTC cadets move out to set up an ambush. All training is as realistic as possible, and evaluation of cadet performance is constant.

SUPERVISED JOINTLY

The present Army ROTC program at Gettysburg College is jointly supervised by the college authorities and the commanding general, XXI U.S. Army Corps, located at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation. The ROTC department is headed by a professor of military science, Lt. Col. John H. Eddy. He heads a staff of two officers and six enlisted personnel who are responsible for the conduct of the program.

Several personnel changes occurred over the summer months in the Army ROTC detachment. Lt. Col. Eddy, the professor of military science for the past four years, left for a new duty assignment at Ft. Jackson, S. C. He was replaced by Lt. Col. Robert D. Moore, who arrived about September 1 from his former assignment in Alaska.

Another new officer who arrived this summer is Capt. Francis D. Garshak, who attended the quartermaster advanced course at Ft. Lee, Va., before being assigned here.

RIDENOUR REASSIGNED

S/1c Donald C. Ridenour left the detachment to attend the Special Warfare School at Ft. Bragg and the U.S. Army Language School at Monterey, Calif., before leaving for duty in Viet Nam. Sgt. Ridenour was replaced by S/M Walter L. Hodges.

S/1c Frank S. Ferrara also departed this summer for a tour of duty at U.S. Army depot in southern France.

Today the Reserve Officers Training program is an integral part of campus life at Gettysburg College. The program is geared toward the academic life of a school of higher education rather than the more rigorous type of training we normally associate with basic training on a military post. Most important is the fact that students are taught to lead and organize.

FOUR-YEAR COURSE

The ROTC program is a full four-year course of study divided into two phases, basic and advanced. In the basic course the student receives instruction on the Army and national security, weapons, military history, map reading, small unit tactics and drill. Upon successful completion of the basic course the student enters the advanced course where he receives instruction in tactics, methods of instruction, service and branch orientation, military law, operations, logistics, administration and drill.

Entrance into the advanced course is not just a matter of enrolling. To enter the student must apply and must be selected. The following requirements are the basis for selection:

Successful completion of the basic course.

Demonstration of positive potential.

Evidence of satisfactory academic progress which, if continued, will insure graduation.

Satisfactory physical condition.

Selection by the PMS and college authorities.

SUMMER CAMP

During the summer vacation between the junior and senior years advanced course students attend an ROTC camp that lasts six weeks. It has been called a "concentrated laboratory course" in military tractics because it is here that ROTC men engage in practical work and exercises designed to gauge how well the classroom instruction has been absorbed over the preceding three years. In another vein the summer camp is the crucible in determining whether the ROTC cadet has what it takes to become an officer. Under field conditions he must show his fitness for command at the same time that he is actually learning to operate communications equipment, fire mortars and machine guns.

EMPHASIZES LEADERSHIP

Particular emphasis is placed on the development of leadership. Cadet command assignments are on a rotation basis throughout the entire camp period. This permits all cadets to serve in command positions during the summer camp training.

During the course of a summer camp each cadet is exposed to a cross section of Army jobs. He pulls the lanyard of a howitzer, triggers the high-velocity cannon mounted on a tank and makes a night march.

At first hand he begins to learn what the Army "team" is all about and he begins to get something of an insight into the subject of leadership. From his close contact with officers and men of the active Army he begins to find out that the basis of leadership is knowledge, knowledge of one's job, of one's men and particularly to oneself.

OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES

Not all of the student's time is spent in the classroom. There are other ROTC campus activities in which the student may participate.

The annual military ball is an outstanding social event on campus each year. It is normally held in the spring in full dress uniform and features a big name band, last year, Jimmy Dorsey, in addition to the selection and crowning of a queen.

The college rifle team, sponsored by the ROTC department, competes against teams from other institutions in the area. It provides an opportunity to acquire skills in marksmanship as well as to compete for awards and trophies. Membership on this team is open to all interested students.

Interested students may desire to try out for the aggressor drill team. This is a unit specializing in precision drill which participates in parades and drill competition throughout the year. Their unique uniform and "Esperanto" language make them one of the distinctive organizations on campus.

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

Those who are musically inclined we invite to join the drum and bugle corps. This unit participates in civic parades and ceremonies in the local area. The distinctive uniform of the members of this corps is patterned after the Civil War Union Army uniform and is worn on all special occasions.

For those who are interested in furthering their knowledge of the military, we offer the Lt. Charles Fite Company of the Association of the U.S. Army. This organization is dedicated to furthering the understanding and professional knowledge of the ROTC cadet and to fostering esprit and fellowship among former and future members of the U.S. Army. Throughout the year special trips to active Army installations are sponsored by the AUSA Company. Last year they attended a live firing and automotive demonstration at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., where they saw the latest weapons and equipment.

AFTER GRADUATION

Several courses of action are open to the ROTC graduate. If he is one of the outstanding students in both military and academic work he may be designated a distinguished military graduate and be afforded the opportunity of applying for a Regular Army commission. This is the first step to an Army career.

CAPT. ERNEST GRAY

The normal graudate will come on active duty within one year after graduation. Once on active duty he will attend his basic branch school and then be assigned to a post, camp, or station in the United States or overseas for the remainder of his two-year obligated tour.

For those graduates who desire to continue their education by going to graduate school a delay of entrance to active duty may be obtained up to a maximum period of four years. This is most desirable for those who intend to become doctors, dentists, or lawyers. Once the advanced schooling is completed they can go on active duty in the field they have chosen as a career for civilian life.

There are many advantages to being an officer — better pay, rank, leadership training, travel and housing—but most important is personal satisfaction. When the cadets receive their commissions as Army officers they know they have made the most of their potential for their country's sake as well as their own.

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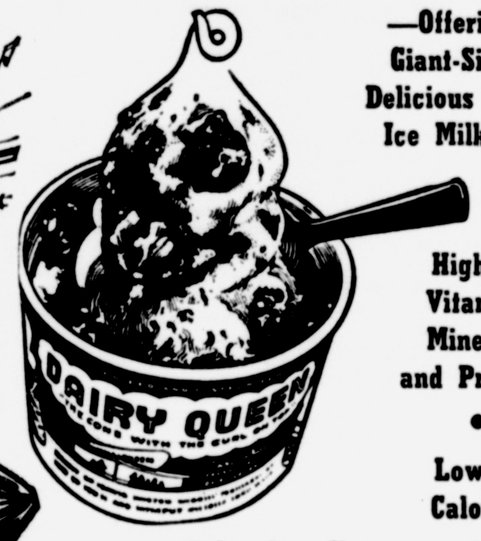

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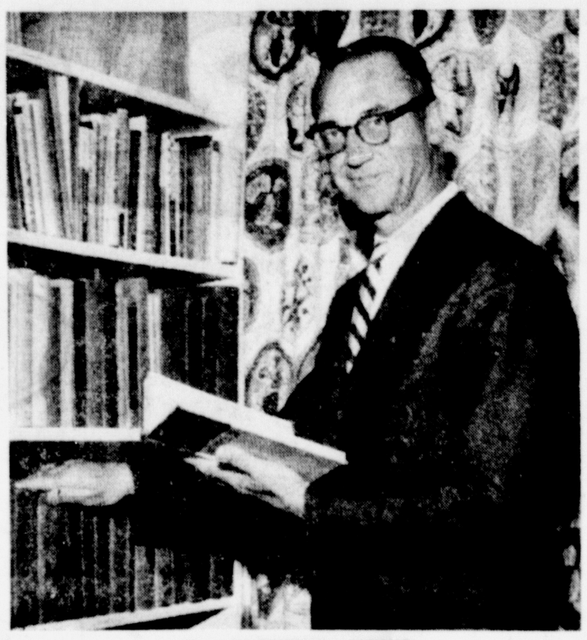
Survey Shows Political Science Majors Enter Variety Of Fields

By DR. C E JARVIS
Chairman

This is the 43rd year that a major in political science has been offered at Gettysburg College and the eighth year that political science has had the status of a separate department. Forty-seven political science majors received their degrees at Gettysburg in 1946, the largest group so far. Nine in the group were women, which number also exceeds that of any previous year.

So much for quantity, but how about quality? We like to think that this is improving, too. Within the last ten years there have been seven political science majors elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary, as follows: Edward Webster and Joseph Georgiana, 1955; Robert Register, 1958; Robert Schumann, 1959; Brian Bennett and Pamela Caswell, 1963; and Joy Huntington, 1964. Four political science majors have been elected president of the Student Senate during this same period while two have served as president of the Interfraternity Council. Robert Register, '58, graduated **summa cum laude;** Edward Webster, '55, Joseph Georgiana, '55, and Robert Schumann, '59, graduated **magna cum laude;** and Donald Ely, '55, Evelyn Zwahl, '58, and Joy Huntington, '64, graduated **cum laude.**



DR. CHESTER E. JARVIS

HAMME AWARD

The John A. Hamme Award has been won by these political science majors in recent years: Evelyn Zwahl, 1958; James Emerson, 1961; and Aaron Rassas, 1964 (co-winner). The William F. Muhlenberg Award was won by Fred Fielding in 1961, and the Franklin Moore Award by Robert Schumann in 1959 and by Aaron Rassas in 1964.

Tracing the careers of departmental majors after their graduation is not always easy, but alumni bulletins, correspondence, alumni home-coming, and the receipt of information from graduate schools and other sources do provide considerable follow-up information. Of those who elect to continue with graduate study, more political science majors generally go to law school than majors from any other department. Within the Political Science Department itself, there are generally more who prefer study in law to any other type of graduate study. For example, out of a total of 61 Gettysburg graduates accepted at the Dickinson Law School between 1951 and 1950, 38 were political science majors, 12 were majors in economics and business administration, five were history majors, with the rest scattered in other departments. No less than 14 of this year's class of political science majors have been accepted in law school for next fall, a decided increase over previous years. One of these is a woman, Nancy Klein.

Law schools enrolling political science majors of the college in recent years include: American, Dickinson, Duke, Fordham, Georgetown, George Washington, Harvard, Hastings in San Francisco, Howard, Michigan, N. Y. U., North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Rutgers, St. John's, Temple, Vanderbilt, Villanova, Virginia, Washington and Lee, and Willamette in Oregon.

GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Graduate schools conferring master's degrees on political science majors graduating from this college in recent years include: American, Columbia, Emory in Georgia, Georgetown, George Washington, Hofstra, Illinois, N. Y. U., Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State, and Rutgers. Most of these were in the field of political science, but business administration, history, and journalism were also included. In addition, two political science majors attended theological seminaries and are now ordained ministers. One major attended Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia.

Like law, teaching is another profession that attracts a good number of political science majors. Alumni bulletins report that at least two are now teaching on the college level. One is an assistant professor of social studies at Concord College, West Virginia, and a graduate student from Korea, who was enrolled here in 1955 and 1956, is an associate professor of public law at Hanyang University and legal advisor to the Korean House of Councillors (Senate). Others are seeking college positions this fall. A number of majors are teaching in high schools.

As might be expected, politics and government service at all levels is a third area that appeals to political science majors. After getting his law degree from Dickinson and serving at one time as secretary of the Perry County Bar Association, Allan Holman, '51, was elected to the Pennsylvania legislature, headed the Joint State Government Commission on Criminal Procedures Against Juveniles, and drafted the Juvenile Court Act.

PROMINENT IN STATE

Gilbert Lupp, '55, who served as president of the Pennsylvania Young Democrats, was formerly chief of Escheats Division, Revenue Department, and is currently a candidate for the State Senate in this year's election. William Middleton, '55, is employed in the Department of Public Welfare at Harrisburg in the Claims Settlement section. Ann Broderick, '61, also was employed for a while by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as was Paul Herman, '63. Miss Broderick is presently working with the Peace Corps in Washington, D. C.

Joseph Gonzalez, '58, after receiving his master's degree in practical politics from Rutgers, was employed as chief of research for the New Jersey Republican party. Robert Register, '58, and Carroll Stewart, '63, are working for the national government in the security field. Charles Berger, '58, has been active in the field of city government in Virginia. Lance Graef, '64, is presently a Peace Corps trainee for assignment in Somalia, Africa.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

Still another field for political science graduates has been that of business and industry. Edward Webster, '55, organized his own company in Concord, Mass., called Editorial Services for Management. David Thorpe, '60, has been serving as manufacturer's representive of Union Carbide Consumer Products Company. Richard Guise, '54, of the Adams County Motor Corporation here in Gettysburg, has served as president of the Gettysburg Junior Chamber of Commerce and won the "Key Man Award" for outstanding service in Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of Commerce projects one year. Others are in insurance, real estate and newspaper publishing.

Two of our former football-playing majors, Joseph Ujobai, '54, and Jules Prevost, '60, now have coaching positions, Ujobai at Conestoga High School in Berwyn as a backfield coach and Prevost as assistant football coach at Valley Forge Military Academy. Some have made the armed services a career, at least for the time being, and finally there are always some who leave little trace of their whereabouts or vocation.

GOOD CROSS SECTION

There are undoubtedly omissions in this listing, but they are unintentional. This report, although necessarily limited in scope, at least gives some indication that majors in political science represent a good cross section of the student body as a whole in both undergraduate and graduate work and in their accomplishments and activities.

Social Scientist Still Explores New Territory

By PROFESSOR A. B. BOENAU

DR. ARTHUR B. BOENAU

Few things in this world are not subject to change, but a large part of our popular culture resists alteration. Meanwhile, the study of society has developed to the point where a sizable gap has opened between our "conventional wisdom"—to use J. K. Galbraith's phrase—and the advancing knowledge of the social sciences.

An election year is probably the least suspicious occasion for an assault on popular myths. Rather, it is we who are being assailed.

Campaign oratory nevertheless may remind us of the inadequacy of the low-level abstractions commonly expressed about "human nature," individual and group behavior, the functioning of our economy, the political process, and the meanings to be derived from the study of history.

NEED TO COUNTERACT

And because political campaigns may have consequences that are of critical importance for the future of our country, we may be reminded of the need to counteract popularly-held beliefs.

This is not to mock the patterns of thought and behavior of the average man. He, too, is a student of society, for he needs rules of thumb to guide his daily life. Sometimes the social scientist merely confirms in a more complex way what seems perfectly obvious to the average person.

But popular belief is rooted in the past, and past wisdom does not always accord with a changing present. Popular belief may also be based on prejudice, bias, superstition, and ignorance. It may be inadequately supported by empirical evidence. It may be wrong for a thousand and one reasons.

It would be convenient if we could hail the social scientist as "philosopher-king," but we neither have this option, nor should we desire it.

HIGHLY SPECIALIZED FIELD

Typically, the social scientist is a student of a highly-specialized field that is but part of an older discipline or a link between parts of different disciplines.

Thus, psychology today has over 20 major subdivisions, and sociology, economics, and political science increasingly are differentiated into myriad, though perhaps less numerous, specialties.

As Robert K. Merton notes in a recent article, inter-disciplinary research is being done in such fields as psycholinguistics, social biology and psychobiology, political sociology and social psychiatry, human ecology, ethology, and sociological history. A mere listing of these fields suggests the breadth of the gap separating contemporary social science research from popular knowledge.

METHODOLOGY EMPHASIS

Moreover, since at least World War II each of the disciplines and subdivisions of the social sciences has laid great emphasis on the development of a distinctive methodology and technical language. More discriminating tools were required if some aspects of human behavior were ever to be known with the precision and predictability which may be found to a large extent in the natural sciences.

The social scientist is still exploring new territory. Boundary lines between disciplines are in dispute. Indeed, whether certain subjects constitute legitimate fields of study is sometimes questioned. Working methods and their results are matters of controversy. But pervading the ranks of social scientists is a spirit of confidence that a science of man is in the making.

The study of the social sciences in a liberal arts curriculum should help to lessen the gap between popular opinion and the highly-specialized knowledge of the social scientist.

COMMUNICATION

This is partly a problem of communication, of translating the terminology (sometimes jargon) and findings of the specialist into forms that are usable by the layman.

Given changing disciplines in a changing world, there is also need—as Philip H. Phenix argues in **Realms of Meaning** (1964) — for instruction in the representative concepts and basic methodology of a given discipline.

More serious is the need to integrate the fragmented concerns of the researcher into broader categories of knowledge. Although we may all earn our bread as specialists, we require more than fragments of knowledge to guide our daily decisions inside and outside our places of employment.

CRITICAL JUDGMENT

Above all, it is urgent to nurture the formation of the critical judgment that is needed to recognize and to solve problems.

Problem - solving ultimately may involve decisions about what is important to the life of man. We are forced to opt for certain goals and, indeed, to choose among goals. Thus, critical judgment cannot be oblivious to values.

At this point, one must view the study of society as but part of a liberal arts curriculum and but one of the influences within a larger institutional and cultural setting. By himself, the social scientist cannot tell us how we ought to live. He may help to clarify some of the choices we must make. But he is neither the originator nor the exclusive guardian of our values.

Insofar as the social scientist is able to provide us with knowledge, it ought to be a function of a liberal arts college, and the men it educates, to advance the level of popular discourse about social problems and the solutions thereto. And, subject to democratic decision, educated men must provide leadership in society.

COUNSELING IS IMPORTANT IN COLLEGE

The college believes that one of the most valuable services which it can render is careful counseling. Accordingly, even before he arrives on campus, each freshman is assigned a faculty adviser to assist in dealing with his academic and other problems.

During the first week of the fall semester all new students participate in an orientation program designed to help them become acquainted with their new environment. All entering freshmen receive in advance a detailed schedule of the events of this program. During orientation students have several personal conferences with their advisers, take part in discussions of college life and engage in other activities intended to familiarize them with their new home. They also take achievement and placement tests which provide the college with valuable information concerning their educational background and academic potential. These tests help the college in its effort to provide an education suited to each student's needs.

PERIODIC MEETINGS

During the year each freshman adviser arranges periodic meetings with his advisee to review his progress. He is available also at other times to discuss unexpected problems as they arise. Any changes in a freshman's schedule must be approved by the adviser.

At the end of the freshman year, when a student should choose a major field of study, the chairman or some other member of the major department becomes his adviser and assists him in the preparation of his sophomore schedule. Until the student leaves college he retains the same adviser, who performs functions similar to those of the freshman adviser, including the approval of all his schedules.

TAKE INITIATIVE

It is the responsibility of sophomores and upperclassmen to take the initiative in discussing their entire academic program with their advisers. As already indicated the college encourages qualified students to prepare for graduate work, which is becoming a necessity in an increasing number of career fields. It is important for such students to consult their advisers and become familiar with the language and other requirements of the graduate programs in which they are interested. They should know well in advance of graduation what they must do to qualify for fellowships and similar awards to help them financially in graduate school. Above all they should know how important it is to build a superior undergraduate academic record.

A student wishing to change his major course of study must secure the approval of the department in which he is a major and the one in which he desires to major. Juniors and seniors making such a change should understand that they may be required to spend more than eight semesters in residence in order to complete their concentration requirements.

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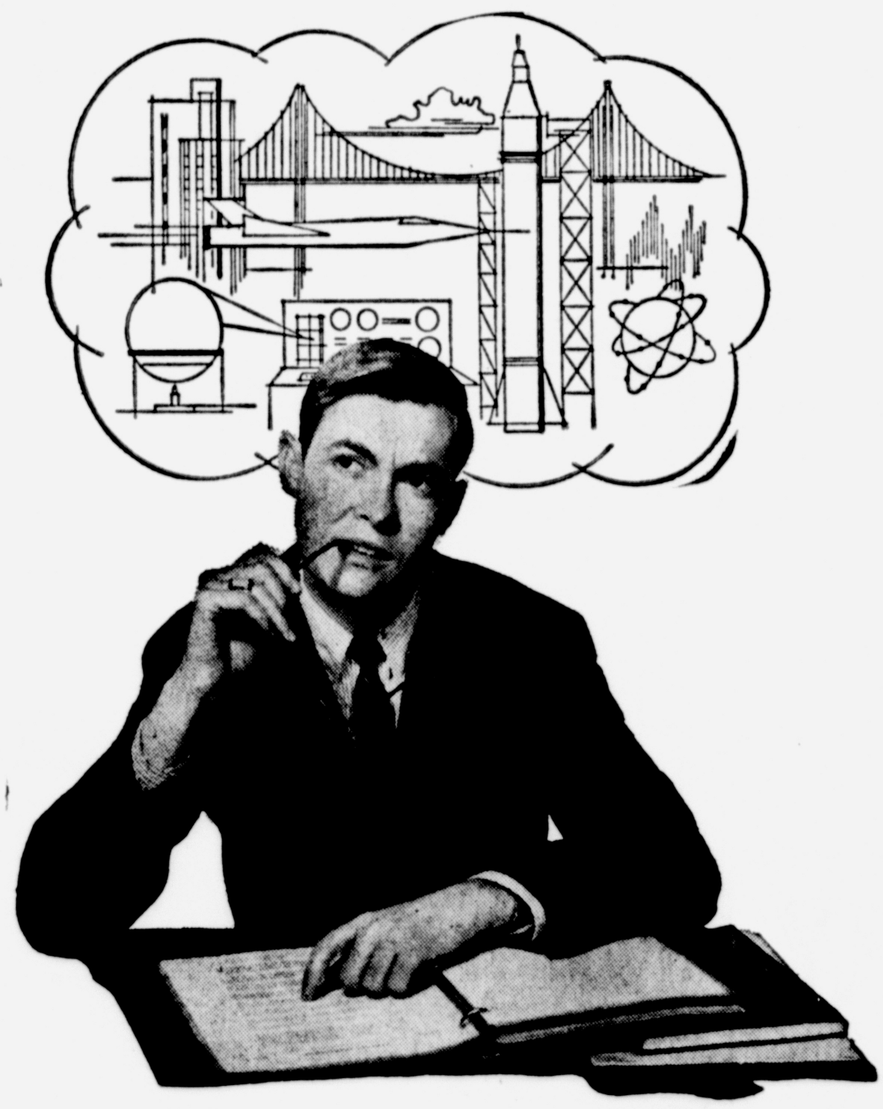

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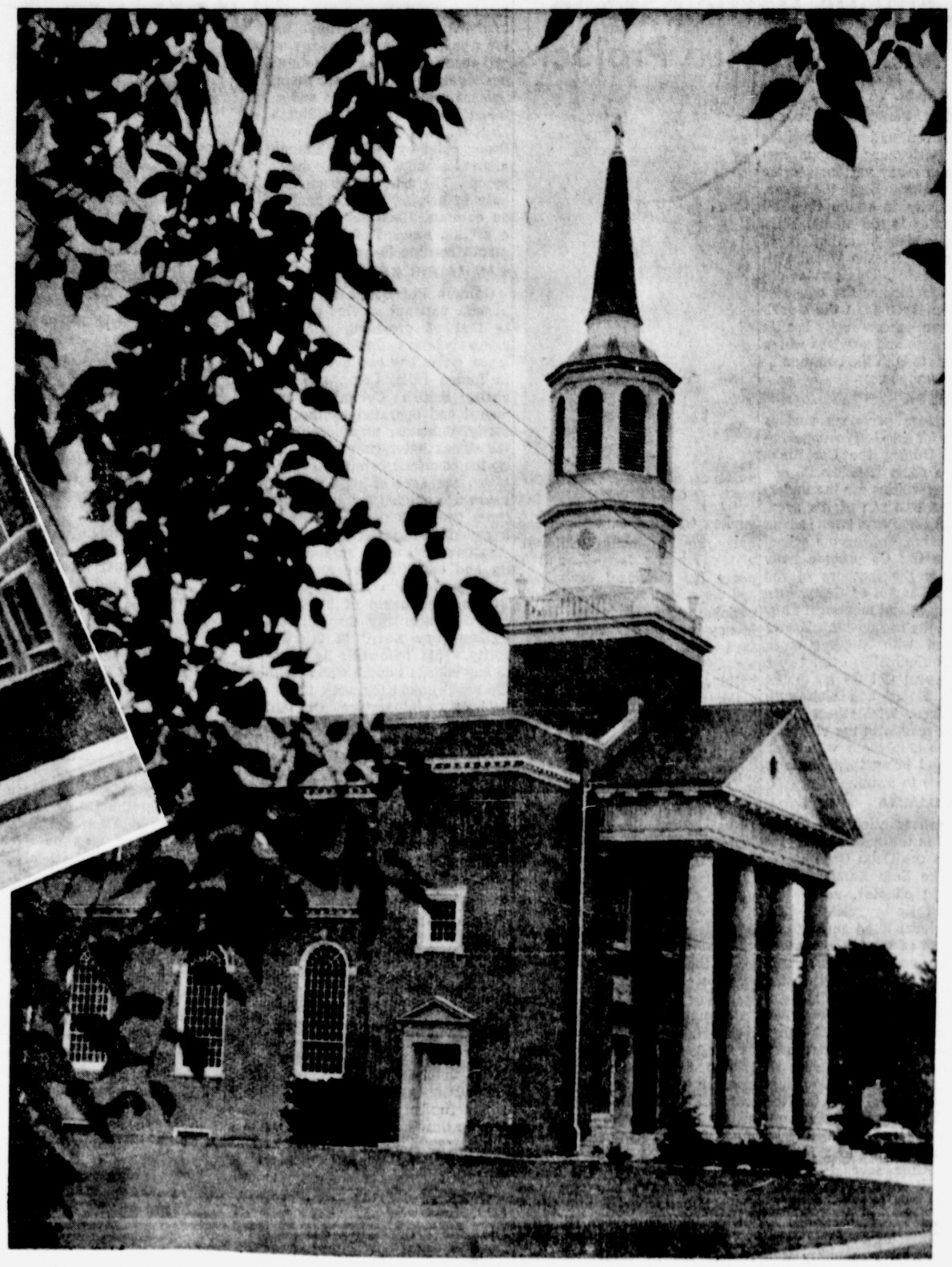

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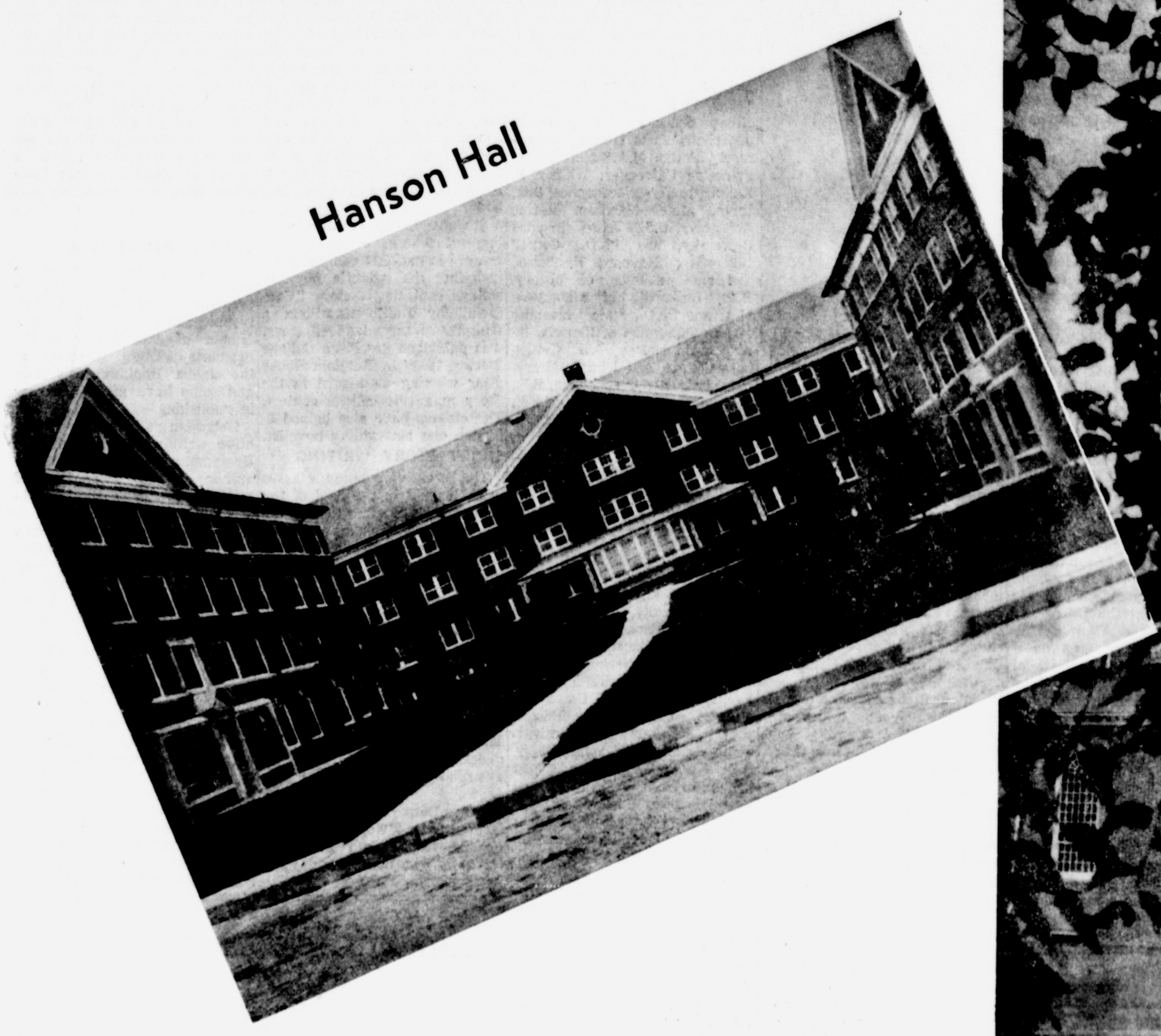
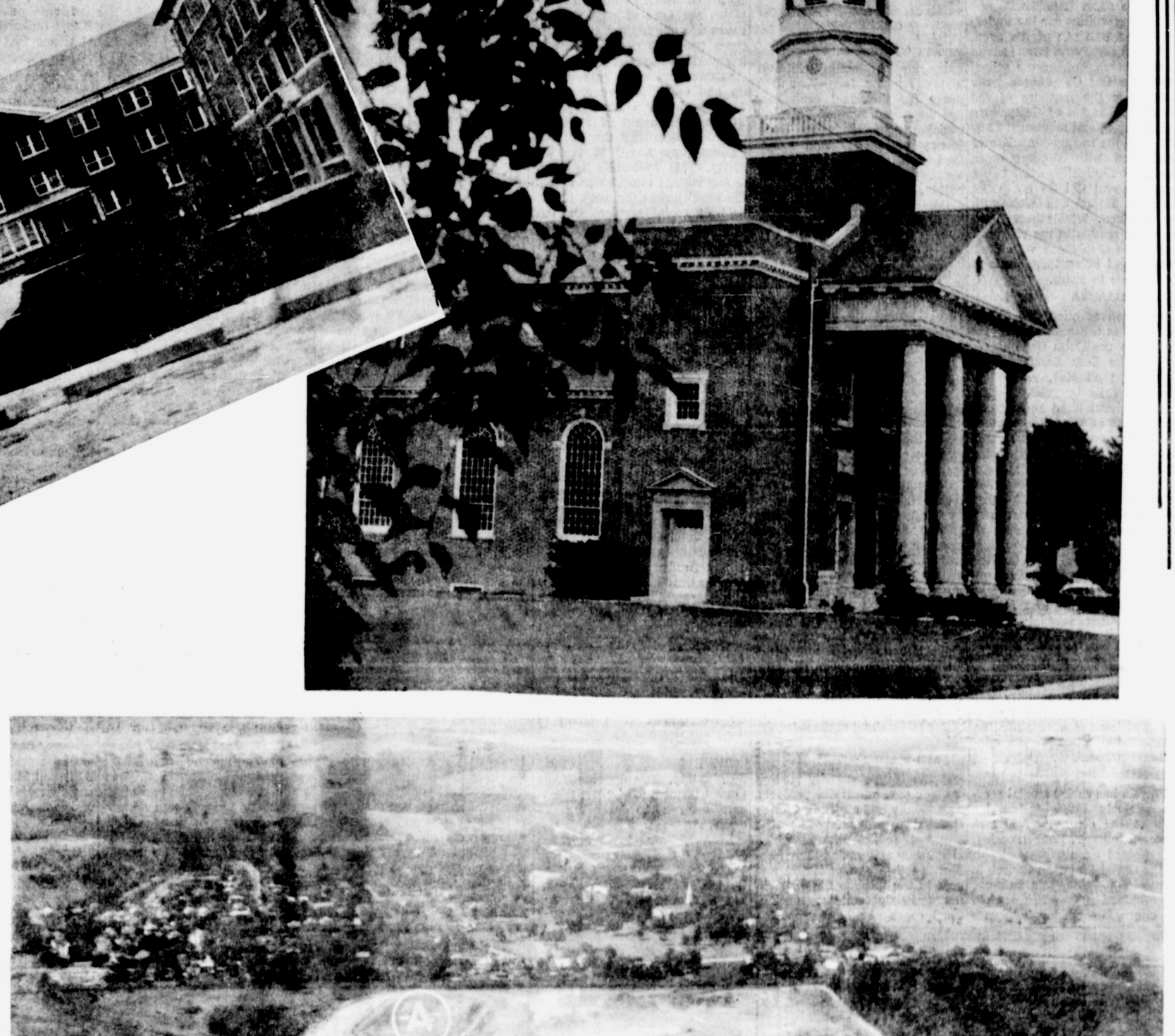
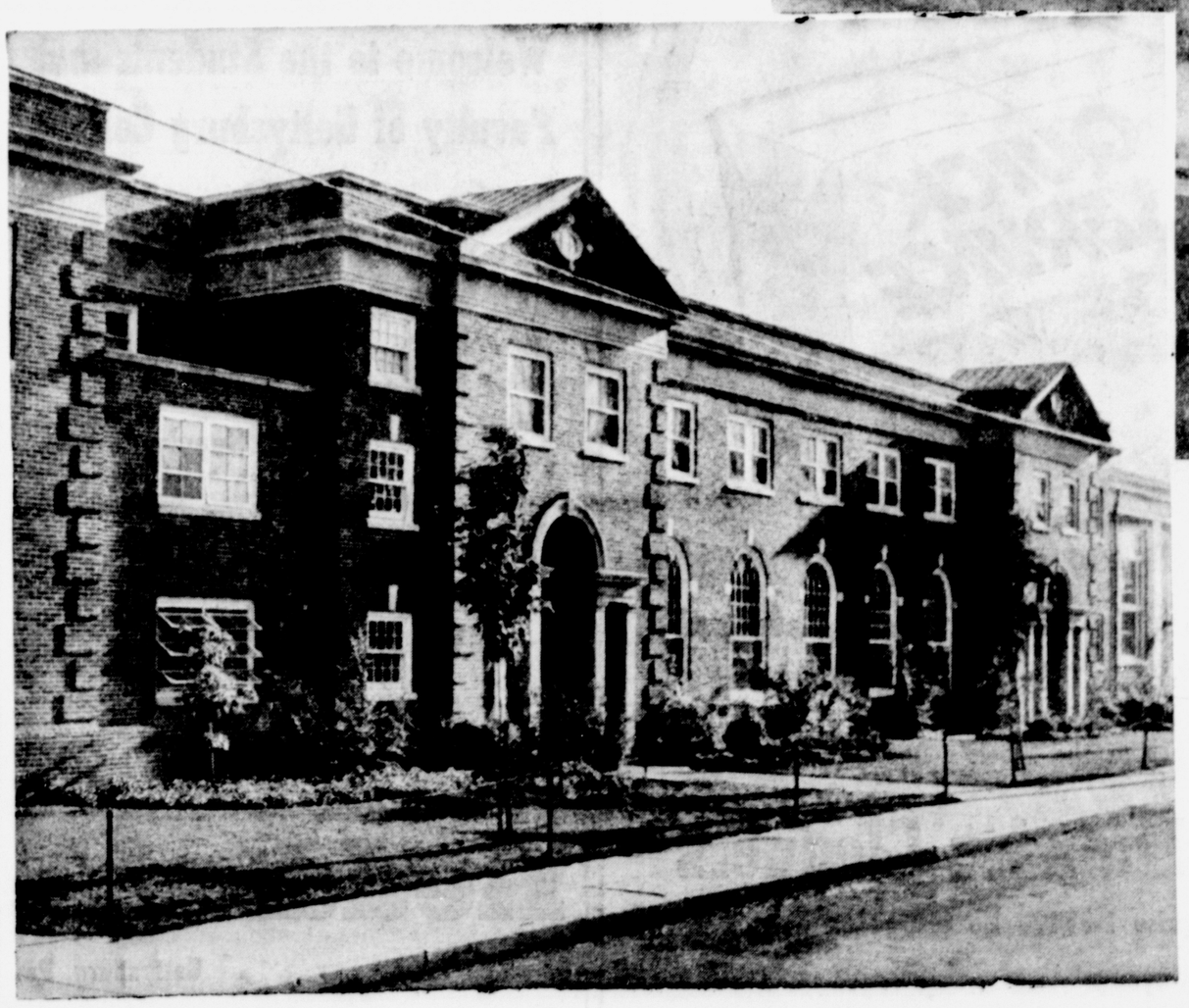




Student Union Building



Aerial view of a portion of the Gettysburg College campus. (A) shows construction on the new $250,000 Musselman Stadium and track scheduled to be completed next year. (B) is the western end of the Student Union Building. (C) is a dorm for male students. (D) the new physical education building. (E) maintenance department of the college and (F) the old brick yard quarry. (Lane Studio)

THE
GETTYSBURG TIMES
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
Wednesday, September 16, 1964

National Sororities On Campus Participate In Many Service Projects

By CAROL W. WEIR, '66
President, Panhellenic Council

The seven national sororities on the Gettysburg campus participate in many various service projects throughout the year. One activity in which they all participates is the annual WUS Bazaar, which is an effort to raise money for the World University Service. This service endeavors to further the cause of education throughout the world. In addition, each sorority has its own projects and services which it renders to both the community and the campus.

CAROL WEIR

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega performs various services for the Gettysburg community. During the Christmas season, a party is held with one of the fraternities for the underprivileged children of the area, and an Easter egg hunt is held in the spring. During the school year, the Chi Os provide baby sitters for the mothers of the Woman's League of Gettysburg while they attend meetings. They also help the League with Easter seals and with stuffing envelopes. Periodically during the year, several Chi Os go to the Hoffman Home and visit with the children. While there, they play and read with the children. They also help them with their studies and bring them back to the college to swim.

DELTA GAMMA

Sight conservation and aid to the blind is the national service project of the Delta Gamma sorority. The Beta Lambdas, the Gettysburg chapter, apply this project locally by reading daily to the several blind students on campus. In addition, they raised funds last year to buy a tape recorder and presented it to the college for use by the blind students. Upon invitation from one of the local fraternities, the girls helped during an Easter party for underprivileged children of the Gettysburg area. Also, last year a tea was held for the faculty. The biggest project undertaken by the DGs last year was the sponsoring of a foreign student. After several money-raising projects the year before, they were able to bring Katinka Voigt from The Netherlands to study at Gettysburg for one year. Tink's cheerful personality was a welcome addition to the campus, and her presence added an international touch to the educational process.

PHI MU

Phi Mu has various social service projects involving service both to the community and to the college itself. Every Sunday, two sisters or pledges baby-sit at the Christ Lutheran Church in town. In addition, this summer they helped to support a child at camp. In cooperation with various fraternities, a Christmas party for the faculty children, a tea for the faculty, and a party for the local orphanage are organized. One of Phi Mu's national projects is SS Hope. Money is raised to send needed food and medical supplies to countries abroad. Phi Mus also build and fill toy carts for the children's wards of the Gettysburg, Hanover, and York Hospitals.

ALPHA XI DELTA

An important aspect of sorority life is found in the area of social services. Alpha Xi Delta makes contributions to the community and the college in the following ways: Annually, Beta Chi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta makes contributions to their national project, the Howell House, which endeavors to prevent juvenile delinquency. On the local level, the sisters go to the hospital each week and help in whatever way they are needed. In conjunction with various fraternities, they help give parties at Halloween, Christmas and Easter to the underprivileged children of the area. In other work with fraternities, they help collect donations to the Community Chest. At Senior Honors Day, Alpha Xi Delta presents the C. A. Wolfe Award to a senior student who has displayed those qualities which make him an asset to the college. Finally, the sisters hold coffee hours at various times throughout the year with the faculty in order to better understand student-faculty relations.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa sorority participates in several service projects, both locally and nationally. Their national sisterhood sponsors the Maine Seacoast Mission which aids needy sailors and their families. Clothes are collected and sent to the mission for distribution to needy families. The Sigma Kappas also help support a girls' school in Greece. Gerontology, service for older people, is the major area of philanthropy. At Gettysburg, the Sigma Kappas make regular visits to the Adams County Home for the Aged, and they sponsor special occasions such as Christmas parties and hymn-sings for them. Special projects are also undertaken by the Gettysburg Sigma Kappas. They sponsor a Korean foster child by sending him an allotted amount of money every month. The sisters also participate in helping a blind student on campus. Each sister spends a certain amount of time each month reading to her.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta's most important national service project is that of providing summer camp holidays for underprivileged girls. The two camp sites in Indian Hills, Colo., and Sechett, British Columbia, are owned and operated by the sorority. Volunteer members from the Greek letter chapters make up the counseling staff. Girls between the ages of eight and 12 years are eligible for any of the three two-week periods. This is a gift of freedom for these girls who have too much responsibility and too little love and fun. The Gamma Phi Beta Lindsey Barbee Fellowship of $1,000 is awarded biennially through the Philanthropy Board of the sorority. This fellowship is open to any college woman who meets the requirement for work in the field of social service. On the local level, Gamma Phi Betas have provided their services at the Home for Mentally Retarded Children in Gettysburg. Girls arrive at the school daily to help the staff in taking care of and guiding the children. This provides much needed assistance to the staff and youthful entertainment for the children.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Delta Rho Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority has completed many service projects since its installation on the Gettysburg College campus in 1960. Every day, each ADPi sister and pledge saves a penny for the crippled children. Half of the money collected is sent to the national Alpha Delta Pi office for use in the national ADPi Crippled Children's Project. The rest of the penny-a-day money, plus extra money raised through projects, is contributed to a local crippled children's camp to sponsor a needy child. In the past, the ADPis have worked for the local Friends of the Library Association, have sung Christmas carols to shut-ins, and have solicited for the United Fund Drive of the Gettysburg area.

Dr. Rufus B. Weaver (1862) Scholarship. The income from $19,991 bequeathed by Dr. Weaver is awarded to deserving students.

Sen. George L. Wellington Scholarship. The income from $5,000 bequeathed by Mr. Wellington is awarded to a deserving Lutheran ministerial student.

Department Of Biblical Literature And Religion Considers Some Changes

By H. A. DUNKELBERGER
Chairman

A short progress report for the Department of Biblical Literature and Religion should touch on personnel and program. During the last year, John Loose received the coveted Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. His dissertation on the French existentialist, Camus, has already produced a number of timely articles by him in scholarly and religious journals.

During the coming academic year, Carey Moore will receive his doctorate from Johns Hopkins University. His thesis concerns some interesting findings in the Book of Esther.

The publication of Dr. Edwin Freed's book on the Gospel of John is looked forward to with anticipation before the year's end.

Department Chairman Harold Dunkelberger was part of an India Studies Seminar involving six area colleges and financed partially over its 18 months' duration by the Ford Foundation. Dunkelberger spent the past summer with a theological seminar at Oxford, Paris, Tubingen and Basel studying European interpretations of the meaning of the "Church" for the present ecumenical movement. Louis Hammann returns to the department in the 1964-1965 academic year after a year's leave for further study at the University of Maryland and Temple University. Bob Trone goes on a Sabbatical for the current school year. His chief concern will be working on his doctorate in Byzantine Studies at Catholic University, Washington, D. C. Nelson Sulouff and Robert May continue their intensive doctoral studies at Princeton and Johns Hopkins, respectively.

EXPERIMENTS IN TECHNIQUES

The department program in the past academic year has been involved with some experiments in new techniques. A selected section in the basic course in History, Literature and Religion of Biblical Times goes into its second year of trial. Students are selected for this more intensive section both on the basis of interest and demonstrated competence. This procedure is being investigated as a method for challenging the better student in the area of required courses. Other experiments in the basic course include fewer but lengthier sections meeting biweekly and double-size sections. Team-teaching in the required course is under consideration, with a method somewhat akin to that used in the lecture and discussion group procedure of the basic science offerings.

Following general suggestions offered to the college in the Middle States Evaluation Report, a committe eof the department is considering carefully its curricular offerings. We expect that a new course or two may appear in the department offerings a year or two hence. The course in World Religions is being considered for expansion to a year offering with one semester directed to Indian developments and the other to Far-Eastern and Near-Eastern manifestations. An elective may change in title to concern the Life and Letters of Paul, and another may be dropped. A better integrated curricular organization in which some courses are prerequisite for others is part of the study-committee's task.

DR. H. A. DUNKELBERGER

TO GIVE RADIO TALKS

Five members of the department will participate in WGAL-TV's College of the Air Wednesdays at 9 a.m. from October 7 through November 18. Both in panels and in individual presentations, Professors Dunkelberger, Freed, Hammann, Moore and Sulouff will explore some recent breakthroughs in biblical studies. These presentations should be timely in the present confusion as to how the cultural study of the Bible may be carried on within the public schools and still be within the intent of the recent Supreme Court rulings.

Jeremiah A. Winter and Annie C. Winter Memorial Scholarship. The income from $12,000 contributed by Amelia C. Winter in memory of her parents is granted to a needy and deserving student.

Edgar Fahs Smith (1874) Memorial Scholarship. The income from a bequest of Margie A. Smith in memory of her father will be awarded when the principal reaches a stated sum.

20 Members Join Faculty Of College

Gettysburg College will begin its 133th year with 20 new faculty and staff members, according to an announcement by President C. A. Hanson.

These include Graham J. Blake, assistant professor of chemistry, B.S. and Ph.D., University of Nottingham, England; Leonard I. Holder, professor and chairman of mathematics department, B.S. and M.S., A. & M. College of Texas, Ph.D., Purdue University; Henry Schneider III, professor and chairman of German department, A.B., M.A. and Ph.D., Princeton University; William F. Railing, professor economics, B.S., United States Merchant Marine Academy, B.S., Johns Hopkins University, and Ph.D., Cornell University; Maynard F. Brass, assistant professor of history, B.A., University of Minnesota, M.A. and Ph.D., State University of Iowa; Sherman S. Hendrix, instructor in biology, A.B., Gettysburg College, and John E. Merryman, instructor in education, B.S., Bob Jones University, M.Ed., University of Pittsburgh.

Others are Jack Alan Ozegovic, instructor in art, B.F.A., M.A. and M.F.A., Michigan State University; John C. Ramer, assistant professor of psychology, A.B., Gettysburg, M.S., Washington State University, and Ph.D., University of Washington; Miss Constance L. Reid, instructor in German, B.A., Southern Methodist University, M.A., Indiana University; James F. Slaybaugh, instructor in education, B.A., Roanoke College; Norman O. Forness, instructor in history, B.A., Pacific Lutheran University, M.A., Washington State University; P. K. Geevargaese, instructor in sociology and anthropology, B.D., Geramporee College, West Bengal, India, S.T.M., Union Theological Seminary, New York, and M.A., Miami University of Ohio; William H. Jones, guidance officer, B.A., Eastern Nazarene College, M.A., University of Wisconsin, and Alan L. Buechler, admissions counselor, A.B., Gettysburg College.

MILITARY TACTICS

Others are Lt. Col. Robert D. Moore, professor of military science, A.B., George Washington University; Capt. Francis D. Garshak, assistant professor of military science, B.S., Duquesne University; Maj. Dewey F. Taylor, assistant professor of air science, B.S., Shippensburg State College; Capt. James W. Fulk, assistant professor of air science, B.S., Ball State Teachers College, and Sgt. Maj. Walter L. Hodges, assistant instructor of military science.

Dr. J. H. W. Stuckenberg Scholarship. The income from $15,000 bequeathed by Dr. Stuckenberg is awarded to a qualified student.

Creative Writing Group Takes Pride In Awards, Publications Of Members

The creative writing program of Gettysburg College, now entering its 17th year, is offered by the department of English with the design to instruct and encourage young writers who are gifted with imagination and with a considerable talent for using the English language. Whereas a major portion of the courses in the English department are devoted to the study and analysis of English and American literature, it is also the purpose of the college to foster creative talent where it is found among the student body.

Students in the creative writing classes have won many awards in national competitions, including the Atlantic Monthly college contests. A story "Fantasia" by Judith Hamilton, a member of the advanced class, was published in "Prize College Stories, 1963" by Random House after winning an award in the Story magazine college contest. The classes have also helped to launch one best-selling novelist.

SHORT STORY WRITING

The creative writing classes work largely in the field of the short story but some time is devoted to the techniques of poetry and the one-act play. A talented student may take two years of work in the creative writing workshops. The writing classes work closely with the college literary magazine Mercury, which publishes the best stories and verse from both the beginning and advanced classes, consequently the successful young writer may enjoy the ready gratification of seeing his work in print.

Mercury further encourages creativity among the students by printing reproduction of the best paintings, drawing and sculpture turned out by the students of fine arts. The magazine has printed at least one original musical composition by a Gettysburg College student.

Entrants to writing program are carefully screened but the aspiring writer need not be a major in English; many have come from such areas as psychology and even from physics or chemistry.

TAKE FURTHER STUDY

A considerable number of the talented young people from the creative writing courses at Gettysburg have gone on to take a Master of Arts degree in the graduate writing seminars at the Johns Hopkins University and some have made a career in publishing.

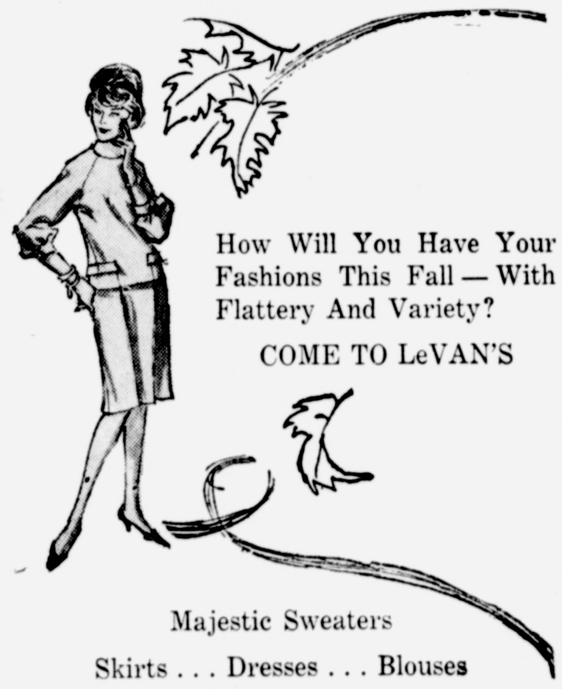
Gettysburg's instructor in creative writing is Mrs. Kathrine Kressmann Taylor, herself the author of two books and of many short stories published in this country, in England and in translation in the Netherlands and Sweden. Her best-seller "Address Unknown" has been televised recently in England, Brazil and Yugoslavia and was made into a motion picture in Hollywood.

Other writing courses offered by the department of English are a one-semester course in journalism and a course in advanced composition, in which techniques of rhetoric and argumentation are studied and students produce analytical and expository writing. A course in advanced grammar provides the history of English structure and a mastery of standard usage for students who plan to teach English in the public schools.

J. Elsie Miller Scholarship. The income from $5,000 bequeathed by Mr. Miller is awarded to a ministerial student.

Miller-Dewey Scholarship. The income from $10,000 bequeathed by the Rev. Adam B. Miller (1873) is awarded to a deserving student.

A Sincere Welcome to All Coeds!



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WWGC, Campus Station, Keeps Students Informed On Wide Range Of Topics

By RICHARD M. VANDERVOORT '65
Station Manager

WWGC justly claims to be the Voice of the Campus at Gettysburg College. Perhaps a better understanding of our operation may result from this brief article.

The most obvious basis of our claim is our ability to report campus happenings quickly and correctly while they are still news and not history. An example of this occurred during the last school year when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated. WWGC broadcast the complete coverage of both the assassination and the funeral via NBC Network News through an FM affiliate (WGAL-FM in Lancaster, Pa.).

RICHARD VANDERVOORT

That memorable Friday afternoon we received word that the chaplain was giving a prayer service in the chapel for all those interested. We announced this service on the air and almost immediately students poured from the dorms and went to the chapel. WWGC recorded this service and when it was over we broadcast a tape of it for those who had been unable to attend. That evening Chaplain Vannorsdall, Dr. Bloom of the history department, and four members of the WWGC news staff discussed the possible ramifications, reactions and repercussions that might result from this tragedy.

CAMPUS NEWS

Campus news is aired four times each day at regularly scheduled times. Spot announcements are made throughout the day concerning special campus happenings of interest to the students. The news broadcasts, these spot announcements and the various announcements we make as a public service to our college community help to keep our listening audience well informed.

Sports is also a highlight at WWGC. We broadcast all home and away football games and all major home and away basketball games so that Gettysburgians may know exactly what the Bullet teams are doing and how Coaches Gene Haas and Bob Hulton are guiding their efforts. Aside from sports coverage WWGC has scheduled sorts commentaries to inform our audience of what is going on in the world of sports. Sports is no small thing on "GC"!

"SPEAKING OUT"

WWGC is also a vent for letting off steam. Each evening at 11 p.m. "Speaking Out" goes on the air. On this program students, faculty members and outside speakers discuss subjects of their own choosing which may range from religion to sex. This year Madalyn Murray, the Maryland atheist, spoke on campus about her beliefs. Mrs. Murray was the plaintiff in the Supreme Court case banning prayers in the public schools. She was heard on "Speaking Out" for a week in a very controversial series of programs. In a different vein a number of professors have spoken on subjects dealing with their special fields of interest.

This program has proved as successful as it has proved controversial and stimulating. It is now another editorial mouthpiece on the campus. We are proud of "Speaking Out" and will continue to feature this program next year.

PERSONNEL OF 60

In the last analysis, however, a radio station is made up of people. We are truly the Voice of the Campus because we are the voices of the campus. Our on-the-air personnel now numbers over 60 and we continue to grow. These people enjoy doing their musical programs, their five-minute newscasts, or their sports announcing because this organization allows them certain freedom of speech; a freedom that carries with it a responsibility of good programming and fair coverage in all phases. Students listen to our station, not necessarily because we are the best around, but because the people on our staff are students and our coverage is campus-wide. Also this is the only 24-hour radio station (thanks to our FM affiliates) where the students can hear music ranging from Brubeck to Beethoven.

SILENT VOICES

There are also some silent voices of the campus, those people not behind the mike who are responsible for the mechanical and financial operation of the station. This staff of about 20 or more are engineers, writers, publicists, librarians, or advertising salesmen. All of these people will really come into their own next month when WWGC presents Gettysburg's first all-jazz concert by a name group, the Paul Winter Sextet.

This report gives a fairly good picture of the make-up of our radio station. When you are on the campus plan to stop by to see us in the Student Union building. There is usually someone around who would be happy to take you on a grand tour.

English Dept. Faces Coming School Year

By JACK LOCHER
Assistant Professor of English

To the English department of Gettysburg College, the 1964-65 academic year appears to bring only minor changes. All 16 members of the English staff are old hands at Gettysburg, a situation that has not prevailed very frequently in the years since the post-World War II expansion of the college. Under the chairmanship of Prof. Richard B. Geyer, the staff consists of Prof. Mason; Associate Professor Bolich, Lindeman, Pickering, Taylor and Wolfinger, assistant professors E. Baskerville, Locher, McLennand, Schmidt and Stewart; Instructors Flood, Ingraham and Powers, and Lecturers Stroup and M. Baskerville.

FEW CHANGES

The courses offered by the English department show a few changes. The principal change concerns the courses intended to satisfy the general requirement in literature for all students. The former two-semester course, Introduction to Literature, has been dropped in favor of four single semester courses, any one of which will complete the requirement: Introduction to the Novel, Introduction to the Short Story, Introduction to Poetry and Introduction to Drama. It is felt that this rearrangement will allow for a better coverage of the literary types involved as well as offer a welcome opportunity to the prospective student to choose the one type which appeals to him most strongly.

For only this particular academic year the English department will list two courses to be given by Prof. Kwang-chung Yu lecture at Taiwan Provincial Normal University, who is a Whitney-Fulbright visiting scholar in the United States this year and who will be at Gettysburg for the second semester. The first of Prof. Yu's courses is a general one in Chinese literature and the other is a more specialized consideration of Chinese poetry. Although the courses are listed among the offerings of the English department and the lectures will be given in English, they will not count toward the departmental requirements for English majors.

What is probably the most far-reaching change instituted by the English department this year does not show up in the bulletins and schedules. It is a reading list for the comprehensive examination in English, a list which was published the past summer and distributed to all students who are majoring in English. In the future, the comprehensive examination will be based upon this list rather than upon course material and incidental reading. The English staff was generally agreed that the previous comprehensive examination too often merely repeated course examinations and thus demanded no really comprehensive grasp of English literature.

Subsequent to the effectuation of the reading list, the candidate for a degree will be examined in specific works from the list whether or not he has covered that material in his courses. However, not all the titles on the list are mandatory reading; there are many items the reading of which is left to the discretion of the student, who must take into account his course work and his grasp of the various areas of English literature.

The adoption of the reading list is much in line with the increasing emphasis upon independent study in American higher education and reveals the English department's awareness not only of the improved quality of secondary school preparation for college but also of the critical need for soundly trained graduates in English to be returned to the schools as teachers as well as to be sent into other walks of life.

Calendar Of Cultural Events

An important part of undergraduate education is a varied extra-curricular cultural program which offers the student body ample opportunity to broaden its perspective.

Throughout the year at Gettysburg, offerings of all sorts are made in almost every field. The calendar for 1964-65 listed below is a typical example.

September
17—Opening Convocation. President C. Arnold Hanson.
25—Film Series. "The Notorious Landlady."
30—Lecturer and concert. Malcomb Muggeridge.
October
3—Concert. Paul Winter Sextet.
4—Paul Winter Jazz Seminar.
7—Academic Honors Day. Assembly. Dr. S. H. Magill, Dean of Dickinson College.
10—Film series. "Ashes and Diamond."
11-15—Fall lecture series.
21—Film series. "Genevieve."
22-23—Lecture. S. N. Kramer, archaeologist.
27—Lecture. Fulton Lewis III and James A. Burkhart.
28—Travel Abroad Series. Major Pensyl.
30—Film series. "Orpheus" and "The Hole."
November
5-7—Owl and Nightingale Production.
12—Film series. "Ladykillers" and "Munro."
15-16—Concert. Alton Jones, pianist.
19—Lecture. Clinton Rossiters.
21—Film series. "Symphonic Pastorale."
December
2-3—Owl and Nightingale Production.
4—Film series. "To Have and Have Not."
6-10—Play.
13—College Choir Christmas Concert.
14—Travel Abroad Series. Dr. Bloom.
January
9—Film series. "Cinderella."
February
3—Film series. "From Here to Eternity" and "The Interview"
4—Travel Abroad Series. Dr. Barnes.
7-10—Religious Emphasis Week.
14—College Choir Annual Home Concert.
16—Lecture. Lionel Wiggan, poet.
23-24—Lecture. W. S. Taylor, psychologist.
26—Film series. "Death of a Cyclist" and "Divided World."
March
9-13—Play.
10—Travel Abroad Series. Dr. Bugbee.
17—Gettysburg Community Concert.
20—Film series. "Bell, Book and Candle."
21—Baltimore College Choir Concert.
25-27—Awareness Week Musical.
28—Concert. New York Chamber Soloists.
31—Film series. "Ivan, the Terrible." Part II.
April
3—Gettysburg College Band Concert.
4—Choir Concert.
8—Founder's Day Assembly.
9—Film series. "Red Badge of Courage" and "The Golden Fish"
24—Film series. "L'Aventura."
26—Lecture. "In White America."
30—Film series. "Babette Goes to War."
May
6-8—Own and Nightingale Production.
13—Spring Honors Day Assembly.
Film series. "We Are All Murderers."
June
5—Alumni Day.
6—Baccalaureate and Commencement.

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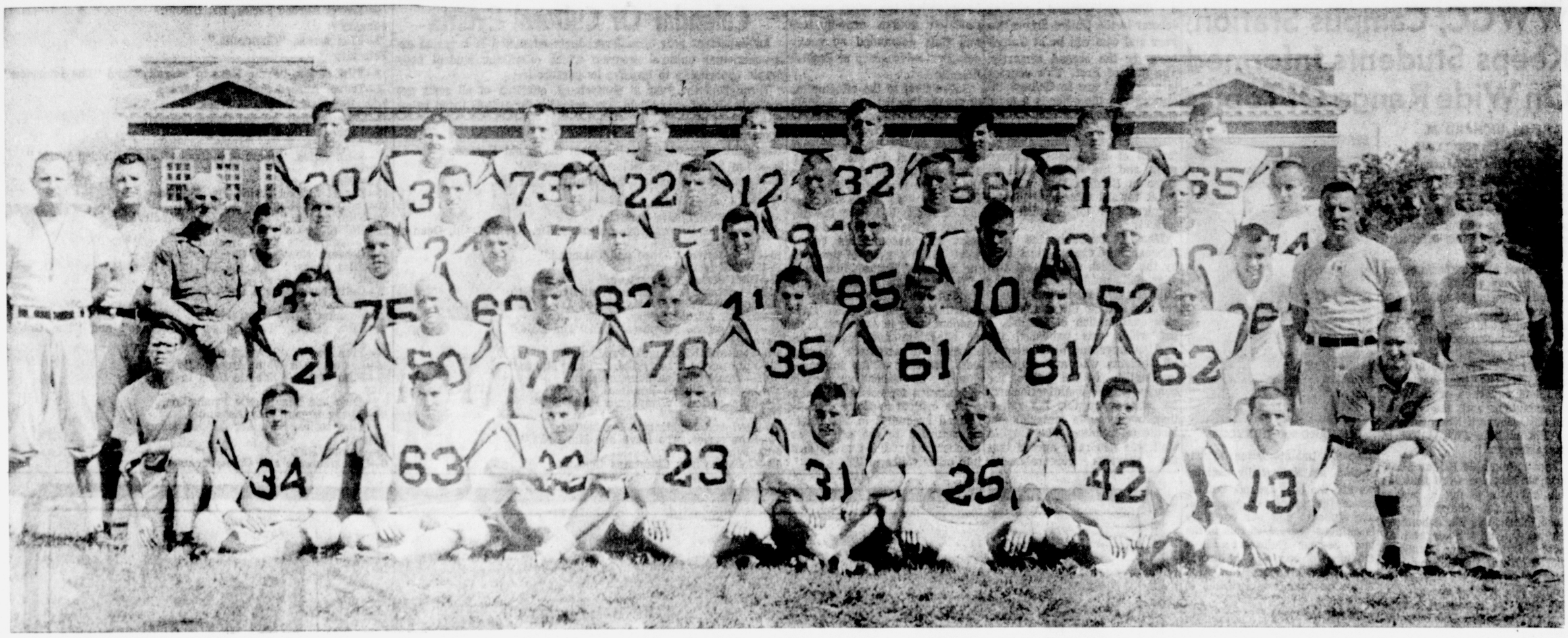
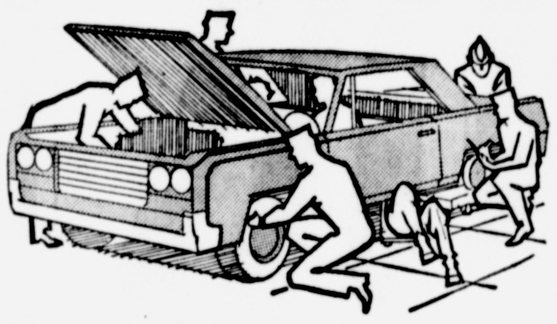


The 1964 Gettysburg College football team is pictured above, front row, left to right: Alan Brown, manager; Craig Markel, Bill Brooks, Bob DiMeo, Al Hallam, Bob Nye, Pete Wolynec, Tom Wuerstle, Dave Damore and Gareth Bisner, assistant trainer. Second row: Howard Shoemaker, backfield coach; S. Franklin Swope, equipment manager; Bill Brewer, Bob Furney, Ray Goodwin, John Hilty, Tom McCarthy, Jay Miller, Mark Snyder, cocaptain; Brian Tierney, Ray Reider, freshman coach, and Romeo Capozzi, trainer. Third row: Eugene Haas, head coach; Jack Costner, Bob Kinsey, Rod Kuhns, Pat Noonan, Tony Presogna, Barry Shaw, Jim Ward, Ron Zazworsky, Tom Donnelly and Eugene Hummel, line coach. Fourth row: Joe Egresitz, Don Enders, Lloyd Grumbein, Ray Frick, Tom Hardy, Irv Strohecker, Vince Majkowski, Dick Masin, Ralph Tallman. Back row: Ken Snyder, cocaptain, Rod Albright, Bob Barrett, Dale Boyd, Frank Cressotti, Tom McCracken, Stan Rubinsky, Dick Shirk and Ken Snowe. (Lane Photo)

WELCOME STUDENTS!



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Bullets Have Letterman Filling Every Position; Expect Tough Competition

By BOB KENWORTHY

Sixteen lettermen and a group of young, enthusiastic sophomores and newcomers, plus a second-year showing of the prototype offense, should boil down to some exciting football for Gettysburg College followers during the 1964 season.

Coach Gene Haas, starting his eighth season at the Bullet helm, will have a letterman at every position, but because the competition has been so great, two sophomores may find themselves in a starting role. The veterans will include Al Hallam, Pat Noonan, Mark Snyder, Barry Shaw, Lloyd Grumbein, John Hilty, Jim Stouffer, Irv Strohecker, Ron Brentzel, Rod Kuhns, Jay Miller, Bob Furney, Jim Ward, Dale Boyd, Ken Snyder and Tony Presogna. Cousins Mark and Ken Snyder are serving as cocaptains of the 1964 Bullets.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS

Last spring the end situation was in poor shape and the coaching staff was afraid it was going to have to put a lot of time into rebuilding this slot. However, over the summer months several new developments took place and Haas will have five extra men to handle his outside line posts. Pat Noonan, 6', 210 pounds, and Mark Snyder, 6', 205, are the leading candidates although Snyder is still trying to get over a leg injury sustained two years ago. Vince Majkowski, 6'3", 200, and turned to school after a year's absence. He lettered two seasons ago and seems to be in excellent condition.

Also returning to this position after a year's absence will be Vince Majkowski, 6'3", 200 and Tom Hardy, 6'4", 210. Sophomore Joe Egresitz, 6'2", 203, has overcome some scholastic difficulty and Dick Masin, 6'2", 205, has also ironed out some problems. With this new life, the outlook here is tremendously improved and Gettysburg should be extremely strong here both on offense and defense.

TACKLES, LINESMEN

Mention the tackles and other interior linemen and a smile comes over line coach Gene Hummel. The Bullets will possibly be four deep at the tackle slot with lettermen, not to mention two strong sophomores. Irv Strohecker, 6'4", 215, played almost 55 minutes a game in the last four contests of the 1963 season and he's ready to do the same thing in 1964. Fortunately, this won't be necessary. Behind him will be Lloyd Grumbein, 6'3", 245; John Hilty, 6', 230; Jim Stouffer, 6'3", 215, and sophomores Bob Kinsey, 6'1", 200, and Ralph Tallman, 6'2", 205.

Strohecker, Grumbein, Hilty and Tallman are in excellent physical condition. Hilty played center in the latter part of '63 due to the number of injuries. Among the casualties was Stouffer, who may still have trouble getting back in shape. Kinsey, an end on last year's frosh squad, is also nursing a knee injury and may not be ready for at least half a season. Gettysburg uses only one offensive tackle with its system but two on defense and any one of the six could do an outstanding job.

GUARDS

On paper, the guards are weak because they have but two returning vets, and for the beginning of the year, maybe only one. Jay Miller, 6', 195, saw considerable action last year and is back in good shape. However, Ron Brentzel, 6', 190, considered to be possibly one of the top guards in the history of the school, sustained a hand injury over the summer months and was late reporting. This injury may also keep him out of action for several weeks. But this situation shouldn't fool the opposition. Quietly working in a solid footing, one which will be hard to knock out, are such top sophomores as Bill Brooks, 5'9", 200; Brian Tierney, 6', 195, and Bob Barrett, 6', 195, not to mention newcomer Ken Snowe, 5'11", 190.

Brooks, Tierney and Snowe seem to be leading the way, and even should Brentzel return in time, the two sophomores will be handling the one guard slot. Barrett was moved from center to help bolster this position.

BULLET LINE

Bob Furney, 6', 205, has completely recovered from a leg in-

(Continued On Page 7)

Gettysburg College 1964 Football Roster

Name	Pos.	Class	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Hometown
Albright, R.	FB	So.	19	5-10	190	York, Pa.
Bartlett, J.	E	Jr.	20	5-10	185	Harrisburg, Pa.
Barrett, B.	C	So.	19	6-0	190	Topsham AFB, Me.
*Boyd, D.	HB	Jr.	21	5-10	180	Pennsville, N. J.
*Brentzel, R.	G	Jr.	21	6-0	185	Irwin, Pa.
Brewer, B.	HB	So.	19	6-0	180	Sharon, Pa.
Brooks, B.	G	So.	19	5-9	200	Woodbury Heights, N.J.
Costner, J.	C	So.	19	6-1	185	Sewell, N. J.
Cressotti, F.	HB	So.	19	5-11	175	Westfield, Mass.
Damore, D.	HB	So.	19	5-8	175	Hershey, Pa.
DiMeo, B.	FB	Jr.	20	5-9	160	Bridgeport, Conn.
Egresitz, J.	E	So.	19	6-2	195	Harrisburg, Pa.
Enders, D.	QB	Sr.	22	6-2	195	Camp Hill, Pa.
Frick, R.	C	Jr.	20	6-4	225	Wayne, N. J.
**Furney, B.	C	Sr.	22	6-0	205	Gettysburg, Pa.
Goodwin, R.	HB	So.	20	6-0	160	West Hartford, Conn.
*Grumbein, L.	T	Jr.	20	6-3	245	Palmyra, Pa.
**Hallam, A.	E	Sr.	21	5-9	165	Nutley, N. J.
Hardy, T.	E	Jr.	20	6-4	210	York Springs, Pa.
*Hilty, J.	T	Jr.	20	6-0	230	Quakertown, Pa.
Hughey, D.	G	So.	19	5-11	175	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jones, B.	E	Jr.	23	5-11	180	Narberth, Pa.
Kinsey, B.	E	So.	19	6-1	200	Middletown, Pa.
*Kuhns, R.	G	Sr.	21	6-1	185	Wescosville, Pa.
Majkowski, V.	E	Sr.	21	6-3	195	Kearny, N. J.
Markel, C.	HB	So.	19	5-6	155	Lock Haven, Pa.
Masin, D.	E	So.	20	6-2	200	Maplewood, N. J.
McCarthy, T.	HB	So.	19	6-0	195	Munhall, Pa.
McCracken, T.	HB	Jr.	20	5-11	180	Annville, Pa.
*Miller, J.	G	Sr.	21	6-0	195	Pennsville, Pa.
*Noonan, P.	E	Sr.	21	6-0	205	Washington, D. C.
Nye, Bob	FB	So.	19	5-9	165	Carlisle, Pa.
Pash, B.	T	So.	19	6-2	200	Morristown, N. J.
**Presogna, T.	FB	Sr.	21	6-0	180	Curwensville, Pa.
Rosenheim, H.	G	Sr.	21	5-11	175	Glenside, Pa.
Rubinsky, S.	HB	So.	19	5-10	170	Harrisburg, Pa.
*Shaw, B.	E	Sr.	22	6-1	195	Chester, Pa.
Shirk, D.	QB	So.	19	5-11	175	Lebanon, Pa.
Snowe, K.	G	Jr.	20	5-11	185	Pompton Plains, N. J.
**Snyder, K.	HB	Sr.	21	5-10	180	Hershey, Pa.
**Snyder, M.	E	Sr.	22	6-0	210	Lebanon, Pa.
**Stouffer, J.	T	Sr.	21	6-3	210	New Cumberland, Pa.
**Strohecker, I.	T	Sr.	21	6-4	210	Trevorton, Pa.
Tallman, R.	T	So.	19	6-2	200	Merchantville, N. J.
Tierney, B.	G	So.	20	6-0	195	Silver Spring, Md.
Volino, T.	HB	So.	18	5-9	165	Carle Place, N. Y.
*Ward, J.	QB	Jr.	20	6-1	170	Gaithersburg, Md.
Wolynec, P.	HB	Sr.	21	5-9	170	New Hyde Park, N. Y.
Wuerstle, T.	FB	So.	18	5-9	175	Perkasie, Pa.
Zazworsky, R.	C	Jr.	20	6-1	185	Smithmill, Pa.

*Denotes letters won

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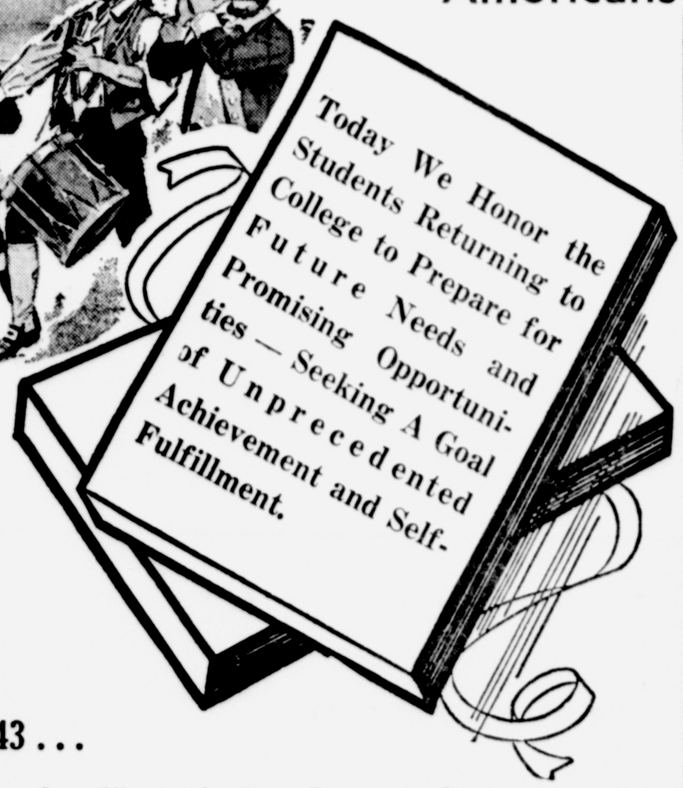

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Performance Of Trackmen Promises Exciting Year

Back in 1915 there was a young athlete by the name of Howard Bostock. That name won't mean too much right at the first mention of it, but take a look at the track record books at Gettysburg and it becomes quite apparent who this Mr. Bostock was. As early as 1915 Bostock was setting records in the dashes and broad jump and, believe it or not, those same marks are still standing today.

In that magic year of 1915, Bostock set the school record for the 100-yard dash by doing a 9.8 seconds. In that same meet against the University of Delaware, he turned in a blistering 220-yard dash of 21.4 seconds. Later in the season against the Bisons of Bucknell, he took off on the broad jump runway and sailed 23′ 3½″. All three accomplishments are records today at Gettysburg. According to some who knew him, Bostock was the type of individual who enjoyed athletic competition. He liked to run and jump. His broad jump record came almost by accident. During the particular meet, he was doing something other than competing in track. The coach call him over to take a crack at the broad jump. He jumped only once and that was enough.

CERTAIN TO FALL

Fifty years later, those records are certain to fall. Despite the fact that today's athletes train hard and are a little specialized, those same marks of exactly 50 years ago next spring will be accomplishments of the past. That's why records are kept—to be broken.

The 1965 version of the Bullet track and field team will be an exciting one, one which will capture the enthusiasm of fans from far and near. This is all based on the performances of last season. Gettysburg lost eight men through graduation, but it will gain 10 from last season's frosh squad.

Among the eight veterans lost were the distance twins, Jim Lombardi and Ed Salmon. They continually set records in the mile and two mile, but again, like Bostock, in years to come some bright performers will even smash their records.

OTHERS GONE

Also gone from last season is Bob Linders, a smooth 880 man. Coach Hal Glad, who has built a respected team over the last four seasons, will be counting on a couple of sophomores to fill the gaps. Bob Meares, Westfield, N. J., will move into the miles and two mile, and Richie Peiffer, Chambersburg, will specialize in the 880.

Glad lost Hank Woltman, broad jumper, and Harry Buzzerd, hurdles man, but here again he has the problem covered. Scott Shoupe, Merrick, N. Y., and Bruce Wilson, Ridley Park, Pa., will be the answer. Shoupe is a coach's dream come true, especially when the going gets rough. The tall, lanky sophomore will handle the pole vault, high jump, and both hurdles. During a meet last season with the freshmen, he won the pole vault with a leap of 13′, the high jump at 6′, the 120 high hurdles in 16.1, and had to settle for second place in the 220 low hurdles with a 26.9. Wilson is the broad jumper who is aiming for Bostock's record. The young leaper has already gone 22 feet and is still warming up. Wilson will also run a leg of the mile relay.

TWO ACES

The two aces in the hole will be Bill Cannell and Don Ardinger, a pair of flashes who can be recognized only on the starting blocks. Ardinger equalled Bostock's 100-yard record at 9.8 against Stevens Trade last spring. Cannell was right behind him. Both men ran one-two throughout the short campaign in both the 100 and 220. Two weeks after Ardinger equalled the 100-yard record, he was clocked in 21.5 for the 220, just one-tenth of a second off the standing mark.

The last couple of paragraphs have been devoted to the freshman prospects, and the returning veterans haven't even been mentioned. Included among the group will be some exceptionally strong performers in their own right. Dale Boyd will be back in the 100 and 220; Chris Hayden, in the 220 and 440. Ed Morgan will handle the hurdles, and Jim Rein, the low hurdles.

High jumpers will be Dick Drea and Roy Beauchamp. Dick Buss will throw the javelin, and John Hilty will be back at the discus. Glad will also be counting on Al Siss in the 100 and 220; Lloyd Grumbein and Bob Oakley in the shot-put; Roger Echer, mile and two mile; and Bob Straub and Dave vom Lehn in the javelin. Jerry Staub, who injured himself towards the end of the 1964 season, could come back to be to top 440 man in the history of the school. He will need plenty of work to bring the injured leg around.

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

As far as the Middle Atlantic Conference championships are concerned, no one need worry about the Bullets. Gettysburg will not win the meet, but it will give the opposition plenty of trouble. For instance, last season Dale Boyd and Al Siss took honors in the 100 and 220. Dick Buss took a fourth in the javelin, Dick Dreas finished second in the high jump, and the relay team, which was composed of Hayden, Boyd, Siss and Malehorn, placed third behind LaSalle and St. Joseph. As a team, the Bullets came in with a respectable 18 points for fifth place.

However, the freshmen did equally as well. The team of Don Ardinger, Bill Cannell, Bruce Wilson and Rick Gilbert, won the freshman sprint medley in 3:35.3, outlasting the field of representatives from St. Joseph's, Lehigh, Delaware and LaSalle.

Surely, this is some indication of the things to look forward to when the spring of 1965 rolls around.

Pro golfer Tommy Jacobs won only $201 in the 1963 Denver Open but the following week he picked up $6,400 by winning the Utah Open. His 67 in the Utah pro-amateur event gave him another $255.

The Gettysburg College athletic staff has been coming into its own with some outstanding performances in the win and loss columns. Pictured above in the center is director of athletics Henry T. Bream. Starting with Bream, reading clockwise around the "G" are: Romeo Capozzi, trainer; Gareth Biser, assistant trainer; Eugene Hummel, baseball coach and assistant football tutor; John Loose, soccer coach; Curt Coull, swimming coach; Harold Glad, track and cross country coach; Frank "Sprig" Gardner, wrestling coach; John Carpenter, freshman basketball coach; Robert Hulton, basketball coach and tennis coach; Ray Reider, freshman football coach and assistant wrestling coach; Howard Shoemaker, assistant football coach and freshman baseball coach, and Eugene M. Haas, head football coach.

Interviews Held By Placement Bureau

The college maintains a free Teacher Placement Bureau to assist seniors and graduates in securing positions and to aid school officials in locating properly qualified teachers.

The college operates a general placement service for its students and alumni. The director of guidance and placement, in cooperation with the dean of students, arranges for employment personnel of many business and industrial organizations to meet students for personal interviews.

Tough Wrestling Team Has Aggressive Schedule

Three years ago Frank "Sprig" Gardner came to Gettysburg to coach wrestling and found just a handful of wrestlers on what was called the Bullet roster. As a matter of fact, there weren't even enough to fill opt a starting lineup for the eight events.

The 1964-65 roster could possibly bulge into a powerful 33-man squad. This would give Gardner and his assistant, Ray Reider, two full teams to face an extremely tough card. One of the reasons for the large experienced number is due to the fact that Gettysburg lost only two men from last year's roster. The two losses include 130-pound Hayes Kline and 157-pound Frank Ursomarso.

During his stay at Gettysburg, Gardner has boosted the Bullets' win-loss column from a dismal 1-9-1 slate in 1962 to a 6-4 record in '63 and an amazing 11-3-1 mark a year ago.

12 LETTERMEN

Gettysburg will have 12 lettermen on hand for the new campaign. Two of these men can be found in the 123-pound class. Doug Wight and Phil Yost have been battling each other since entering school three years ago. This time they will have to contend with sophomore John Wallach. Racing to take over Kline's spot at 130 will be sophomore Jake Seitz and junior Al Mitterling. Joe O'Donnell will be back in his spot at 137, but so will letterman Chris Ebert and sophomore Gary Klingaman.

Joe Bavaro, a smooth competitor, is leading the 147-pound class. He will be backed by Steve Baumann and Brian Schechterle, but his stiffest competition will come from sophomore Scott Higgins who placed fourth in last year's freshman events at West Point.

Sophomore Noel Holliday may step right up and take over the 157-pound class although Schechterle may be moved up because of experience. Whatever the case may be, veteran Ed Mason is going to have his hands full. Pete McDowell will hold down the 167 slot and will be backed by powerful sophomore Bill Andrews. The 177-pound and heavyweight events have been slightly weak in the past. For this reason Jeff Alnwick and Toby Mullin will probably alternate the posts when Jim Stouffer and Ray Frick aren't being used at heavyweight. Sophomore Bob Barrett will give a helping hand and, if Joe Egresitz is eligible, the Bullets will be tougher than expected at this end of the order.

Gettysburg has an aggressive schedule. It also has an aggressive coach at the head of some fine talent. The combination of the three could give Bullet fans plenty of excitement during the winter months.

Golf Team Is Seeking For Recruits

It will be a wide open season for golf berths when the 1965 campaign is launched next spring. Gettysburg's fine looking team of a year ago was completely wrecked by graduation. Missing will be the top four men, Tom Houghton, Tom Boals, Bob Brush and Jim McCloy.

Coach Rod Munday, pro at the Gettysburg Country Club, will have his work cut out attempting to fill the vacancies. Two outstanding prospects will most likely move up the ladder. They will be John Gribb, Harrisburg, and local product Dick Noel. Behind these two will be three experienced holdovers, Brian Bradley, Dick Esser and Art Robarge.

Bolstering this group of upperclassmen will be a handful of sophomores who could very well break into the upper half of the order. Dale Heiges, Chevy Chase, Md., has been holding down about a six handicap while Steve Baksa, Scotch Plains, N. J., has been playing with an eight. Other top prospects include Jay Adams, New Britain, Conn.; Jim Fortney, Mechanicsburg; Paul Haldeman, Yardley, and Jay Odice, Stratford, Conn.

Gettysburg finished with a 5-6 record in 1964. In order to better that mark it will have to play a lot of good, consistent golf.

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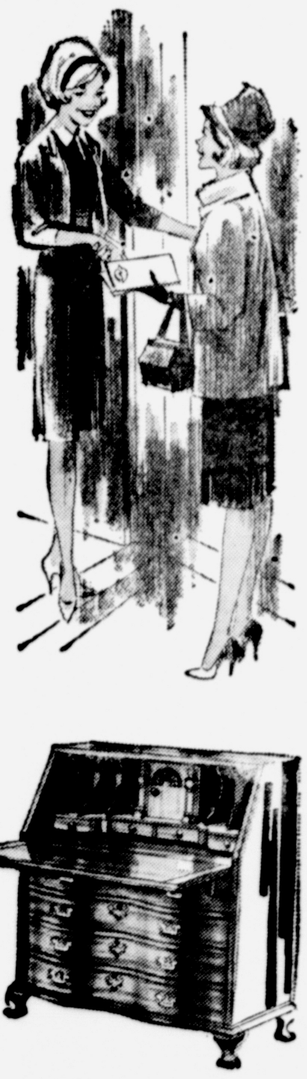

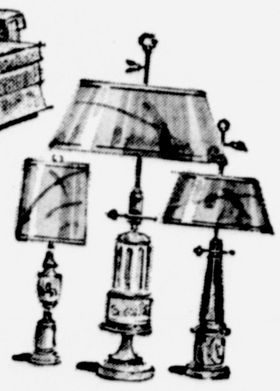

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GALA WEEKEND PLANNED

The Gettysburg College basketball team, which posted a 15-9 record while facing many of the top teams in the east during the 1963-64 season, is pictured above from the left: Doug Kepner, James Ruck, Chris Sirms, Roger Gaeckler, Charles Richardson, Roger Ecker, Gerry Bloom, James Ward, Dave Yates, Robert Morris, George Strouse, Don Szegda, Frank Wolfgang and Jon Waddel.

Only four players won't be returning for the 1964-65 season. Those who graduated in June were Kepner, Gaeckler, Szegda and Waddel.

Shooting Ability And Fast Moving Squad Highlight Bullet Basketball Hopes

Another 1,000-pointer, lots of fine shooting ability, and a fast moving squad will highlight the 1964-65 Gettysburg College basketball team.

Bob Hulton will be starting his ninth season at the Bullet helm. During the past eight years his teams have rolled up 105 victories and 72 losses, including the 15-9 mark recorded last season. And last year is the type of year Hulton will not be looking for again. The Bullets finished fifth among the nation's top major college defensive teams, but while Gettysburg was holding its opponets to a mere 56.8 points per game, the opposition was holding Gettysburg to an almost all-time low of 58.5 points per contest.

Gettysburg lost two experienced tall men and a fine field general. Hulton has been scouting the reserves and last year's frosh for a replacement for Doug Kepner, 6' 6" native of St. Charles, Mo., and 6'5" Roger Gaeckler, Glen Rock. Also gone is 5'10" Don Szegda, Chester.

TWO VETERANS

The 1964-65 campaign will find the return of two veterans, George Strouse, a 5'11" southpaw from Norwich, Conn., and Chris Sirms, a 6'4" spark plug from Elkins Park. Strouse has put in two tough seasons guiding the Bullet scoring column, and it looks like he's going to have to put in one more. Strouse has accounted for 755 points during his two varsity years, and that puts him close to the 1,000-point bracket, conquered only by four other Bullets in the history of Gettysburg basketball. The hustling New Englander needs 245 to reach that goal. As a sophomore he poured through 427 tallies for a 17.8 average and last year came through with 328 for a 13.7 average.

TREMENDOUS BOOST

Sirms gave the Bullets a tremendous, unexpected boost a year ago. He took a third place on the team in rebounds with 169 and in scoring with 209 points in the 24 contests. The big man was not disqualified in a single ball game due to personal fouls.

From all indications it looks like Dave Yates, 6', Bethesda, Md., will move into the starting spot with Strouse in the backcourt. Yates was the sixth man on the squad list year. Also fighting the Marylander will be Bob Morris, Lebanon, potentially the best shot to come along in several years. Under the boards, Hulton will be counting on Jim Ruck, 6'5", Northport, N. Y., and Chuck Richardson, 6'2", Bergenfield, N. J. Both men are extremely strong, but need work in their offense. Frank Wolfgang, 5'10", will give the squad plenty of help on defense, as will Roger Ecker, a native of Gettysburg.

Last season's freshman team will send a couple of fine ball players up to the varsity. Included in this group will be Steve Satir, 6', Tenafly, N. J., last year's scoring leader with a 17.3 average. Right behind Satir will be Dick Stewart, 6', Berlin, N. J. One of the biggest acquisitions could turn out to be Johnstown's Ray Faczan, 6'4". Faczan is strong on the boards and fired an excellent 48 per cent from the field as he averaged 15.1 points per contest and pulled down 12.2 rebounds per outing.

Athletic Schedules 1964-'65 School Year

FOOTBALL

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 19	Hofstra	Home
Sept. 26	Bucknell	Away
Oct. 3	Delaware	Home
Oct. 10	Albright	Away
Oct. 17	Lehigh	Home
Oct. 24	Muhlenberg	Home
Oct. 31	Lafayette	Away
Nov. 7	Juniata	Away
Nov. 14	Temple	Away

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Oct. 8	Temple	Home
Oct. 16	Columbia Prep	Home
Oct. 23	Bucknell	Away
Oct. 30	Shippensburg	Home
Nov. 6	Stevens Trade	Home

SOCCER

Sept. 30	Elizabethtown	Away
Oct. 3	Temple	Home
Oct. 7	Johns Hopkins	Home
Oct. 9	Lehigh	Away
Oct. 13	Delaware	Away
Oct. 17	Muhlenberg	Home
Oct. 21	St. Joseph's	Home
Oct. 24	LaSalle	Home
Oct. 28	Navy	Away
Oct. 31	Lafayette	Home
Nov. 4	Dickinson	Away
Nov. 7	Bucknell	Away
Nov. 11	F. and M.	Home
Nov. 14	Penn State	Away

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Oct. 16	Johns Hopkins	Home
Oct. 21	F. and M.	Home
Oct. 28	Navy	Away
Oct. 31	Mercersburg	Away
Nov. 7	Mercersburg	Home

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 3	Lebanon Valley	Home
Oct. 7	F. and M.	Home
Oct. 10	Albright-Temple-Philadelphia Textile	Albright
Oct. 14	Susquehanna	Home
Oct. 17	Mt. St. Mary's Invitational	Away
Oct. 21	Johns Hopkins	Away
Oct. 28	Dickinson	Home
Oct. 31	Lafayette	Away
Nov. 4	Elizabethtown	Away
Nov. 7	Juniata	Away
Nov. 14	Delaware	Away

BASKETBALL

Dec. 2	Temple	Away
Dec. 5	Albright	Home
Dec. 8	Bucknell	Home
Dec. 10	Johns Hopkins	Away
Dec. 12	Muhlenberg	Away
Dec. 15	Penn State	Home
Jan. 6	Dickinson	Home
Jan. 9	Lehigh	Away
Jan. 13	Bucknell	Away
Jan. 16	Delaware	Away
Jan. 30	American U.	Home
Feb. 3	F. and M.	Away
Feb. 5	Navy	Home
Feb. 10	LaSalle	Away
Feb. 13	Lafayette	Home
Feb. 15	Rutgers	Away
Feb. 18	Delaware	Home
Feb. 20	Lehigh	Home
Feb. 23	Dickinson	Away
Feb. 25	F. and M.	Home
Feb. 27	Elizabethtown	Away
Mar. 3	Lafayette	Away
Mar. 6	Lebanon Valley	Away

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Dec. 2	Temple	Away
Dec. 5	Albright	Home
Dec. 8	Bucknell	Home
Dec. 12	Muhlenberg	Away
Dec. 15	York JC	Home
Jan. 6	Dickinson	Home
Jan. 9	Lehigh	Away
Jan. 11	Bullis Prep	Away
Jan. 13	Bucknell	Away
Jan. 16	Delaware	Away
Feb. 3	F. and M.	Away
Feb. 6	York JC	Away
Feb. 13	Bullis Prep	Home
Feb. 18	Delaware	Home
Feb. 20	Lehigh	Home
Feb. 23	Dickinson	Away
Feb. 25	F. and M.	Home
Feb. 27	Elizabethtown	Away
Mar. 6	Lebanon Valley	Away

WRESTLING

Dec. 5	Juniata	Home
Dec. 9	Muhlenberg	Away
Jan. 6	Dickinson	Away
Jan. 9	Elizabethtown	Away
Jan. 13	Bucknell	Away
Jan. 16	Kings Point	Home
Jan. 30	Pennsylvania	Away
Feb. 6	Temple	Home
Feb. 10	Western Maryland	Home
Feb. 13	Lafayette	Home
Feb. 17	F. and M.	Home
Feb. 20	Delaware	Home
Feb. 27	Hofstra	Away

SWIMMING

Dec. 5	Lock Haven	Away
Dec. 12	Washington & Lee	Home
Dec. 15	Bucknell	Away
Jan. 9	American U.	Away
Jan. 12	Delaware	Home
Jan. 16	Lehigh	Away
Feb. 3	F. and M.	Away
Feb. 6	Temple	Away
Feb. 10	Dickinson	Away
Feb. 13	Swarthmore	Away
Feb. 17	Lycoming	Home
Feb. 20	Lafayette	Home
Feb. 24	Dickinson-F. and M.	Carlisle

BASEBALL

Apr. 3	Penn State	Home
Apr. 5	Albright	Away
Apr. 7	Bucknell	Away
Apr. 10	LaSalle	Away
Apr. 12	Dickinson	Home
Apr. 14	Lehigh	Home
Apr. 21	Delaware	Home
Apr. 22	Johns Hopkins	Away
Apr. 24	Lafayette	Away
Apr. 27	Navy	Away
Apr. 29	F. and M.	Away
May 1	Lafayette	Home
May 3	Elizabethtown	Home
May 6	Bucknell	Home
May 8	St. Joseph's	Away
May 13	Muhlenberg	Away
May 15	Temple	Away
May 18	Dickinson	Away

TRACK

Apr. 3	Temple	Home
Apr. 8	Juniata	Away
Apr. 10	Lafayette	Home
Apr. 21	Albright-Johns Hopkins	Home
Apr. 23-24	Penn Relays	Away
Apr. 27	Delaware	Away
May 1	Lehigh-Muhlenberg	Home
May 5	Bucknell	Home
May 8	Dickinson-F. and M.	Lancaster

TENNIS

Apr. 3	Temple	Home
Apr. 7	Johns Hopkins	Home
Apr. 10	Bucknell	Home
Apr. 12	Dickinson	Home
Apr. 21	Juniata	Away
Apr. 24	Delaware Valley	Away
Apr. 29	Lehigh	Home
May 1	F. and M.	Away
May 3	Elizabethtown	Home
May 8	Western Maryland	Away
May 15	Philadelphia Textile	Home
May 18	Dickinson	Away

GOLF

Apr. 7	Susquehanna	Away
Apr. 9	Juniata	Away
Apr. 12	Dickinson	Away
Apr. 22	Bucknell	Away
Apr. 27	Temple	Home
Apr. 30	F. and M.	Home
May 5	Lehigh	Home
May 7	Dickinson	Home
May 13	Johns Hopkins	Away
May 19	P.M.C.	Home

Anticipate Good Season In Swimming

Last year Gettysburg College posted its first winning swimming season since 1956 and only the fourth in the history of the school. Its chances of turning in number five are good but only after some patching here and there.

During the 1963-64 season the Bullets smashed 10 school records and one pool mark. The new slates were established by seven individuals and of that number five will be returning, plus one other who set a record during the previous campaign. This is a good indication of the better things which are expected to come. Another contributing factor is that Gettysburg will have 16 returning veterans and out of that group there will be 13 lettermen.

FIFTH SEASON

Coach Curt Coull, starting his figth season at the Bullet helm, will also be able to bolster his squad with some fine talent from last year's frosh outfit. Included among this varsity potential will be Jack Boals, Harrisburg, a fine sprinter; Bob Jones, Westfield, N. J., a distance freestyler; Pat Morgan, Harrison, N. Y., diver; Lee Ostroff, Annapolis, Md., breast stroke and butterfly; Norm Tinanoff, Baltimore, backstroke and individual medley, and Clayton Wilcox, sprinter.

Coull's main job will be filling the trunks of cocaptain Curt Cheyney, freestyler; Clyde Betts, backstroker, and Scott Ashman, diver. The diving situation, one of the best at Gettysburg, will fall back on the shoulders of Rudy Socey, Trenton, N. J., and Bill Gotwals, Norristown, plus the help from Morgan.

MEDLEY RELAY TEAM

The medley relay team is in excellent shape with Avery Gentle, Al Guild, and Gordie Rowe returning. Cheyney is the lone loss. This team helds the school record of 4:06.5. Bob Nix may be called upon for his experience in the 200-freestyle and also the 500. Right behind him will be sophomore Jones. Gentle and Tinanoff will handle the individual medley and the backstroke.

Pete Wilson, Dave Aker, Boals and Wilsox will give Gettysburg plenty of depth in the sprints. Wilson is the veteran who will be hard to beat. Don Gregg will be returning to his butterfly post. He holds the school record at 2:17.9.

STRONG RESERVES

Besides the mentioned experienced swimmers Coull will have such strong reserve power as Gary Katz, breast stroke; Kerm Peters, a tough backstroke man; Jim Richards on the breast stroke, and Craig Van Tatenhove on the distances.

Several of the swimmers will once again have to double up on certain events but Coull is in fine shape in the depth department, which is an extremely healthy situation when faced with a tough 13-meet schedule.

This year's version of the Bullets will not be tall, but will have a good overall average height. They should be a fast moving squad, moving the ball well and providing plenty of excitement. If they come up with a solid field general, they could be plenty hard to beat.

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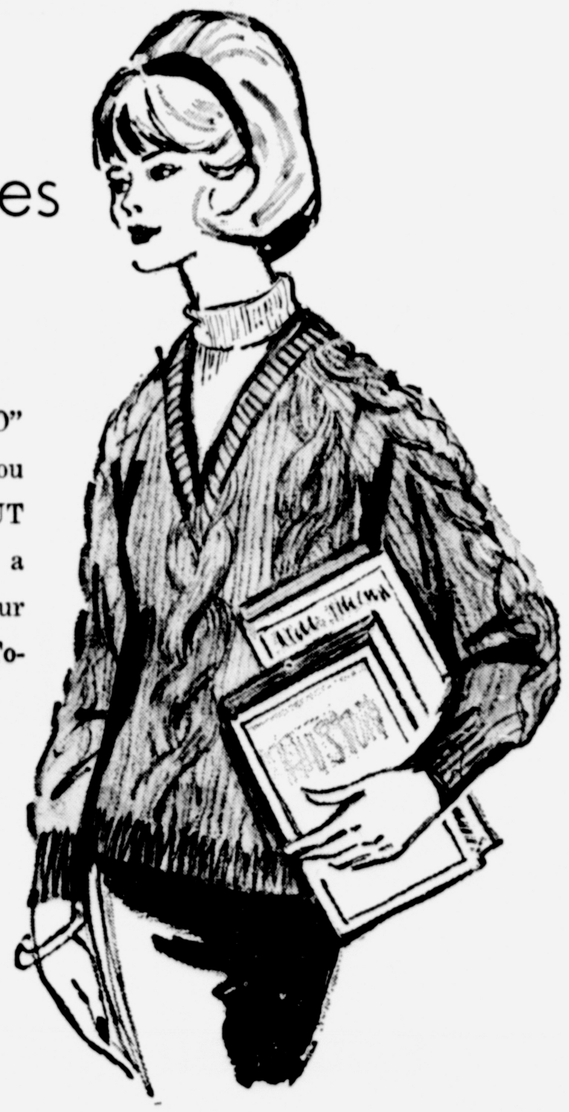

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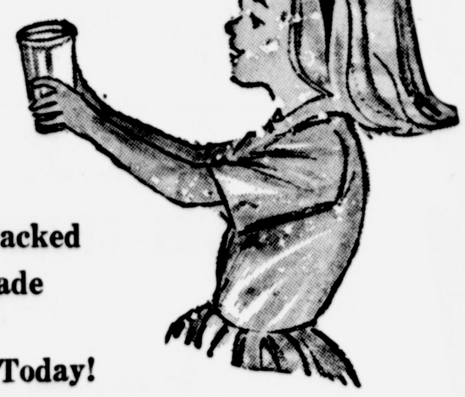

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Bullet Baseballers Eye College World Series

Another storm is brewing in the air and it isn't going to rain. The thunder is that of the Gettysburg College bats even at this time of the year when football is taking the spotlight and the last thought in everyone's mind is baseball, with the exception of the World Series.

Coach Gene Hummel and his Bullet staff are getting hungry for another college world series and this year may just satisfy their appetite. Gettysburg lost only seven men from last year's roster, which posted a 6-5 record. However, the Bullets will gain seven exceptionally fine ballplayers to fill the vacancies. The nucelus will be formed by 12 strong returning veterans.

PITCHING STAFF INTACT

Gettysburg will have its pitching staff intact. Southpaw Bill Forester heads the list with right-hander By Crammer right behind. Norm Haas and Paul Kreuger will supply the experience while sophomores Rick Miller and Steve Satir will add plenty of depth. Miller will make a fine third starter and Satir will strengthen the bull pen. Howie Gerken and Bob Furney will be missing from the backstop posts but remaining will be versatile slugger Ken Snyder, Dick Peppler and John Yurick. Sophomore Dick Shirk will also make his presence felt.

Roy Allen and Joe Ritsick have been doing a fine job at first base but they can expect trouble from sophomore Dick Stewart. Stewart is a consistent hitter, Allen hits in the clutch and Ritsick is a long ball hitter. Second base, which has always been a thorn in Hummel's side since he took over the club three years ago, will once again be a complete toss-up. Al Hallam is tremendous on the base paths but weak on defense. Pete Wolynec can handle the defense but is not consistent at the plate. Tom Perone is average on both ends of the game.

LONG WAIT

It will be a long wait for any sophomore coming along who has the intentions of taking the third base assignment away from veteran Jim Ward. Ward nailed down the post last year as a sophomore and from all indications will hold the job for two more seasons. The reason is a .311 batting average and a fine fielding percentage. Hummel will have an open spot at shortstop with the loss of Bill Jacobsen. Petrone has proved he can handle the job and should sophomore Rod Albright exhibit the form he did as a freshman, he could very easily fill the gap.

GUARDED PASTURE

With the exception of one field, the pasture will be well guarded. Frank Wolfgang, another player who dug in last season as a sophomore and who has no intention of moving from a starting assignment, will handle the centerfield slot. Wolfgang hit safely in every ball game with the exception of the last outing and batted a blistering .486. He belted out 18 hits and drove in 11 runs to lead the team in both departments. Chris Sirms, the tall basketball player, does a good job in leftfield and will probably continue to work that part of the open spaces. The right side will be a toss-up between two sophomores, Tom McCarthy, Munhall, and Phil Santa Maria, Riverton, N. J.

Right now Gettysburg has the appearance of a fine championship team. The one thing that it does not have is the assurance of a rain-free season. Last year the Bullets scheduled 19 games and only 10 were played, the remaining nine being washed away. Should the Bullets get the opportunity to complete their season, or play the required amount of games, this could be a repeat of the record smashing 1962 record.

Health Service Is Maintained For All

Because the college feels that it should be informed adequately concerning the state of health of each new entrant as soon as he joins the college community, it requires each applicant for admission to submit to the dean of admissions a medical report from his family physician. On the college medical form parents and family physicians should include a complete medical history so that the college medical director will have access to accurate information before and during treatment of students.

A health service is maintained for the benefit of all students. An agency of this service is a new, well-equipped college infirmary. A staff of registered nurses and a full-time medical director provide 24-hour service during the school year.

The health service does not provide for treatment of chronic illnesses nor for optical or dental care. Consultation with an additional physician, operations and hospitalization are at the student's expense.

With a major portion of the 1964 baseball team returning in 1965, the Gettysburg College Bullets should be in fine shape as far as experience and depth are concerned. Pictured above is last spring's squad, front row, left to right: John Yurick, Al Hallam, Bob Furney, Frank Wolfgang, Pete Wolynec and Dave Deckard, manager. Back row: Charlie Stetler, Chris Sirms, Paul Krueger, Howie Gerken, Dave Barton, By Crammer, Joe Ritsick and Bill Forester.
Those who will not return in 1965 are Furney, Gerken and Barton. (Zeigler Photo)

Bullets Have Letterman Filling Every Position; Expect Tough Competition

(Continued From Page 4)

jury sustained last year and is ready to go in this, his final campaign. Furney, on the other hand, does not have the center post captured. Ray Frick, 6'4", 225, who did not play last year, has returned and is giving the Bullet vet plenty of trouble. Frick will also help the cause with his punting. The big anchor man averaged 40 yards per boot as a freshman and doesn't seem to have lost his touch. Behind these two giants will be a couple of fine defensive players, sophomore Jack Costner, 6'1", 195, and Ron Zazworsky, 6'1", 190.

Overall, this year's Bullet line is expected to be one of the best since the early 1950's. It has exceptionally good size, excellent speed, equal ability, both offensively and defensively, and the depth is there. This is the type of wall which will give the backs the room they need and the passer the protection to hand pick his receivers.

HONOR SPOT

Running the entire operation on the field will rest on the shoulders of a smooth operating junior, Jim Ward, Gaithersburg, Md. Ward, 6'1", 185, completed 43 of 91 tosses in 1963 for 521 yards, four touchdowns and one pass conversion. He also contributed to the scoring with 20 points. Pushing for this honor spot are two other capable performers, Don Enders, 6'2", 195, and Dick Shirk, a 5'11", 175-pound southpaw. Enders proved himself in the last contest of '63 when he turned in a fine job against a strong Wittenberg after the first two quarterbacks had been sent to the sidelines. Shirk is a sophomore and naturally untested. He does like to throw and does well on the short spot passes.

FIFTH RANKED

Gettysburg was the nation's fifth ranked small college passing team. One reason was the fine passing of veteran Vance Johnston and Ward. The second reason was the record smashing performance of Ken Snyder and Dale Boyd, the Bullets' flankers. Both men do an outstanding job running their pass patterns, not to mention that they usually pull down anything within reach. Boyd broke the school record last year when he collected 30 aerials for 557 yards and four touchdowns. Snyder came in a close second with 26 catches for 399 yards, five TD's and three pass conversions. Both players paced the squad in scoring with 36 points. Not only did Boyd collect passes, but he ran the ball four times and averaged 41.5 yards on each carry, giving him two TD's on the ground.

SOPHOMORES

Pete Wolynec will back Boyd and is the only other flanker with a lot of experience. The remainder of the order is composed of sophomores and an untested junior, Tom McCracken. McCracken has been doing such a fine job that he has moved into the number two spot behind Snyder. Haas is also expected to hear from Bill Brewer and Tom McCarthy, a pair of first-year men who are capable of handling the job.

The running game, or what are known as halfbacks and fullbacks to the average fan, is coming along, but still needs help. Tony Presogna is the lone returning letterman. However, sophomore Rod Albright has stepped into the picture and right now is Presogna's running mate. Al Hallam, one of the real tigers on the squad, has been switched from end to running back to help this slot. He will team with sophomore Bob Nye behind Presogna. Rod Kuhns has been moved back to fullback behind Albright after playing guard and end during the spring. The situation now seems in hand, but only time will tell.

DEFENSE LINE

For the defensive minded, Gettysburg should be right back on top. Hallam played an important part in the Bullets' defense last year and had little linebacking support. This season there will be a couple of tested veterans, plus a pair of fine sophomores in Brewer and Costner.

Gettysburg posted a 5-4 record in 1963, the first winning season since 1959. This year, the Bullets will either equal it or smash it. The competition is there, the same as last year, and maybe a little stronger, but so are the Orange and Blue.

Netmen Will Pin Hopes On Junior Class

Four years ago Bob Hulton took over the coaching reins of the Bullet tennis squad and brought the Orange and Blue out of depths of obscurity to the spotlight of the Middle Atlantic Conference. As a matter of fact, he turned the trick two straight years after Gettysburg had gone three consecutive years winning but one match in 32 outings.

The Bullets were not so fortunate in 1964 in making their MAC opponents sit up and take notice. The long, rainy season played a small part but the major problem was getting the entire squad together for a match. It wasn't until the next to last match of the year that Hulton was able to play his full team. At one time or another, at least one or two players came down with a virus which knocked them out of action for at least 10 days.

JUNIORS RETURN

That season is behind the Bullets and a new and brighter one faces them. Despite the fact that Gettysburg lost four of its six starters, three solid juniors with plenty of experience will be returning for another campaign. Gerry Mack, number three, from Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Chuck Miller, sixth man, fr[illegible] Wormleysburg, and reser[illegible] Herb Murphy, Ossining, N. Y., will form the nucleus for this year's squad.

Hulton is in the process of rebuilding. This year's team will not contain a single senior but will have about eight juniors including the three already mentioned. Filling out the remaining three posts in the singles will have to come from Gerry Bloom, Langhorne; Walt Creasy, Langhorne; Don Driesbach, Williamsport; Bruce Moorhead, Upper Montclair, N. J., and Bob Morrison, Palymra, N. J.

Gettysburg will lack depth and good experience through the entire order but it will have enough material on hand to equal or better the 3-6 slate recorded a year ago.

Milan, Italy averages 200 days of rain a year.

Ranks Are Thinned By Graduation

Eliminate four men like record holder Jim Lombardi and consistent second place finisher Ed Salmon plus the excellent potential of Bob Linder and Roger Malehorn from a track or cross country roster and one might believe the whole squad will sink in the middle.

This is the problem facing cross country tutor Hal Glad as he prepares to equal last year's amazing 11-1 record. Lombardi continuously wrecked records without blinking an eyelash. Salmon, who held several records before Lombardi hit the scene, was a topflight competitor for his teammate. Linders and Malehorn played the supporting role and contributed greatly to Gettysburg's point production. The loss of these four men places a tremendous load on the shoulders of the one returning veteran, Jerry Staub.

PULLED MUSCLE

Staub pulled a muscle late in the track season last May and, despite the long summer to get back in shape, it's just not certain how strong he will be. Chris Hayden, a senior from South Salem, N. Y., and a strong competitor during last year's track campaign, could add plenty to the Bullets' hopes in '64. Unfortunately, Staub and Hayden are both short distance men, and for them to battle opponents over a three, four and even five-mile course could cause trouble.

Glad will have one ace up his sleeve, and that will be sophomore Bob Meares, Bronxville, N. Y. Meares worked out all last season although there is no freshman cross country. Glad says he has the potential of becoming another Salmon and possibly a Lombardi. Another sophomore who could break into the starting lineup will be Richie Peiffer, Chambersburg. Peiffer is short and must take several more steps to stay in line with the opposition, but his stamina and endurance will be hard to beat.

COUNTS HEAVILY

Besides the runners mentioned, Glad will be counting heavily on the services of seniors Bob Loomis and Dove Bloomer. Loomis, a native of Lebanon, N. J., has shown he has the potential of getting the job done. Throughout the last two seasons, Bloomer, Phoenixville, has performed with the best and come up with some fine times such as his race against the powerful Blue Hens of Delaware a year ago.

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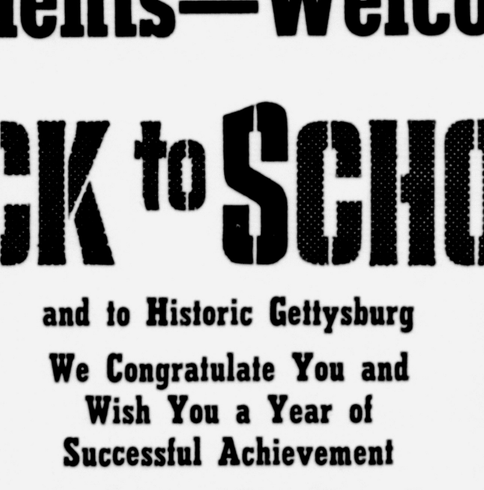

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Romance Language Dept. Aims For Cultural Goal

By DR. ARTHUR L. KURTH

The Department of Romance Languages affords the student of Gettysburg College an opportunity to become acquainted with the language and literature of two cultures that have contributed much to the development and enrichment of western civilization. Courses in French and Spanish may be broadly classified as either primarily language or literature courses. However, the department feels that in spite of the difference in emphasis, all courses in the Romance languages contribute to the attainment of a cultural goal—enriching the student's culture and showing him new perspectives leading to a better understanding of his cultural heritage.

The department offers a sequence of three years of courses in French and Spanish devoted to the acquisition of a familiarity with both the written and spoken languages. Students on the first-year level are required to make use of the language laboratory, while students on all other levels are strongly urged to take advantage of the opportunities afforded by this facility.

LITERATURE, CIVILIZATION

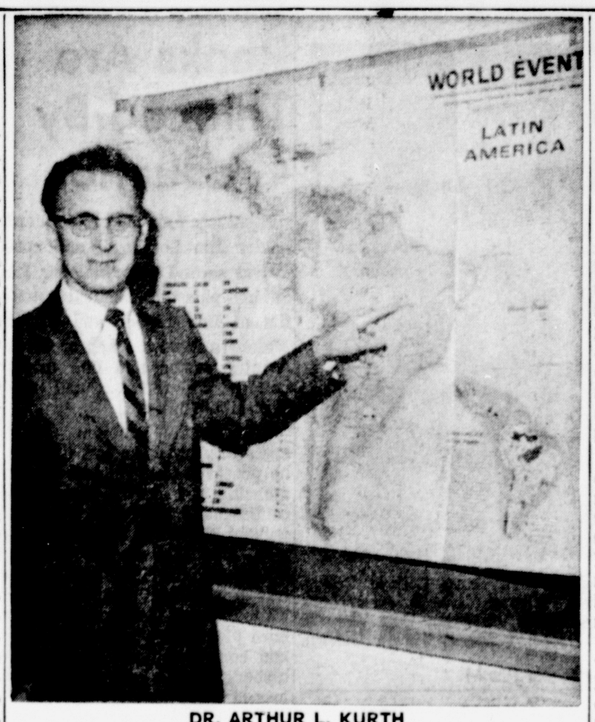
Building upon this base, the department offers a series of courses on a more advanced level and primarily oriented toward the study of the Romance literatures and civilization. These courses, with the exception of the survey courses and the courses in methods of teaching French and Spanish, are most frequently presented as the study of a particular period in the development of the literature in question. These advanced courses, with few exceptions, may be offered to fulfill the college literature requirement.

At present the department has an enrollment of about 75 majors, divided approximately equally between the two languages. A substantial number of these students have chosen to major in one Romance language and minor in another. Requirements for a major in French or Spanish include a minimum of 30 semester hours above the first-year course, as well as a minimum of 18 hours of courses in literature. In the last few years, students majoring in the Romance languages have shown an increasing interest in various forms of foreign study and in junior year abroad programs, in particular.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Some students are interested in these programs solely for the many opportunities for personal development that they offer. Other students planning a career in teaching are chiefly interested in that direct and intensive contact with the language and its speakers that these programs afford. Still others who plan careers in business or government service have in mind the advantages accruing from foreign travel. Whatever the particular goal may be, such experience can be a valuable adjunct to the student's studies on the campus.

The Department of Romance Languages strives to give to all students enrolled in its courses (over a third of the student body at any given time) a sound introduction to the Romance languages and literatures as a facet of the wide cultural background that is becoming increasingly important to the responsible citizen. To those specializing in this field, the department aims to give a deeper and broader comprehension of their chosen area of concentration as a part of their personal culture, as a basis for potential careers involving language skills, and as a solid foundation for study on the postgraduate level.



DR. ARTHUR L. KURTH
Chairman, Romance Language Department

Development Office Aims To Achieve Long Range Goals For Improvement

By PAUL G. PETERSON
Director of Development

The activities and concerns of the Gettysburg College office of development are centered primarily on the effort to describe the plans and seek the means for the short and long term development of the college.

The office of development works closely with the president of the college, the dean, the business manager and the dean of students to define the purposes and goals of the college and to prescribe the immediate and long term steps necessary to achieve these goals. Academic departments of the college and committees of the faculty also work closely with the administration in establishing programs which affect planning for the future.

1,800 ENROLLMENT

A basic decision reached a few years ago, projects the size of the Gettysburg student body at about 1,800 for the immediate future. In addition, it gives indication that Gettysburg College will remain essentially an undergraduate, liberal arts college, residential and coeducational with a men to women ratio of two to one. Also, it is assumed within this broad statement that essential characteristics of Gettysburg College are quality of academic education and a commitment to serving the best interests of the individual student in his total growth. For the immediate future, the college is determined to better accommodate the rapid growth of the past decade and to improve the quality and effectiveness of its offering.

Gettysburg College further believes that the professional quality and personal dedication of the individual faculty member is strong assurance that its two-fold goal of educational quality and concern for values can be achieved. Hence, the college continues its stress on the recruitment and retention of superior faculty by means of improved salary standards, generous fringe benefits and congenial working conditions.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

In order to achieve these goals, improvement in the financial support structure of Gettysburg College is essential. Increased annual support for current operation and the scholarship program is asked again this year; major gifts and bequets to increase the endiwment-standing, now at about one and one-half million, are being sought and a program for expanding and improving the educational plant is under way.

Careful studies of the campus, prompted by the acquisition of about 60 acres of additional land, have provided a master plan for the assignment of academic, residential and recreational areas. A major move in accomplishing this plan is now under way in the preparation of the recreational area and the relocation of the college stadium. Early accomplishment of this was made possible by the gift of a quarter of a million dollars by the Emma G. Musselman Foundation of Biglerville. It is expected that the stadium will be available for the 1965 fall football season.

LIFE SCIENCE BUILDING

Moving into the general area vacated by the present stadium will be a life science building, first priority in the academic structures to be built. Committees of the biology, psychology and sociology departments have been working with the dean of the college, the director of development and the architect to produce plans for an up-to-date, functional science laboratory, part of the total science complex to be built in the area generally west and north of Glatfeltre Hall. Eventually, in excess of $5 million will go into the science facilities of the college, which will be second to none in small colleges throughout this part of the middle Atlantic region.

RESTORATION OF OLD DORM

Another priority item on the development program is restoration of "Old Dorm." "Old Dorm," the original building on the Gettysburg College campus, is fast approaching the time when it will have to be condemned as a residence and office facility. The necessary finances to restore and perpetually endow "Old Dorm's" maintenance are now being sought. In addition to its function as a college facility, "Old Dorm" will contain areas for the commemoration of Gettysburg's historic role in American history.

Other early items in the capital development program of the college include additional dormitories and dining facilities and the erection of a building to house a planetarium. A gift for the purchase of the planetarium has already been received from George Hatter, Lemoyne, Pa. Also, a major campus beautification and landscaping project, partially made possible by a gift from Mr. Hatter, will get under way this fall. The renovation and restoration of older buildings on the campus to provide more adequate faculty offices and better equipped classrooms and laboratories will keep pace with new construction.

COORDINATED ACTIVITY

In seeking the means to make possible the improvement and expansion of Gettysburg College, the office of development works closely with the alumni office in keeping the alumni informed of the college's plans and with the public relations office in keeping the general public informed of its plans and makes approaches to individuals, businesses, industries, foundations and corporations to enlist their participation in Gettysburg's effort to become an even better college rendering even greater service to its public.

Additional Financial Grants Are Available

Additional financial aid for students consists of the following:

Aero Oil Company Scholarship. The sum of $600 provided by the Aero Oil Company is available to a needy and deserving student from the area in which it operates.

Loans are available to members of the senior class from the Alumni Loan Fund, established by the Alumni Association and augmented by individual contributions. Applicants need at least one approved endorser of their note. The loan is interest free until one year after the borrower's class has been graduated, after which it bears interest at the rate of six per cent per year.

Frank D. Baker Scholarship. The sum of $300 is awarded to students in immediate need.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kirschner established the Alvan Ray Kirschner Scholarship Fund in memory of their son who lost his life in World War I. The income from $10,000 is awarded to two students, preference being given to applicants from Hazleton and vicinity. Application for these scholarships should be made directly to Carl E. Kirschner, Hazleton, Pa.

Lutheran Parent Education Society Scholarship. The sum of $200 is awarded to a needy and deserving Lutheran student, preferably one interested in church vocations. This sum is provided by the college in recognition of the efforts of the Parent Education Society over many years to assist worthy young men in preparing for the Lutheran ministry.

The St. James Lutheran Church of Stewart Manor, Long Island, has established the Rev. Edward I. Morecraft (1924) Memorial Loan Scholarship fund in memory of its late pastor. Amounting to $1,000, this fund is used to assist worthy students under the same conditions as the Alumni Loan Fund.

Guy L. Moser established a trust fund to support grants to needy male students from Berks County, Pa., who are majoring in American history and who rank in the upper third of their class. Application for these grants should be made directly to the Reading Trust Company, trustee, Reading, Pa.

C. H. Musselman Company Scholarship. A grant from the Musselman Founation covering the comprehensive fee is awarded to a qualified student. If more than one applicant meets the general qualifications, preference is given to one intending to major in chemistry or business administration.

Presser Foundation Scholarship. The sum of $400 provided by the Presser Foundation, Philadelphia, is awarded to a qualified student in the music department.

Dr. E. Lloyd Rothfus (1916) has contributed $6,000 as the Charles E. Rothfuss and Martha Huffman Rothfuss Loan Scholarship Fund in memory of his parents. This fund is administered under the same terms as the Alumni Loan Fund.

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Scholarship. The sum of $300 provided by the Sons of Union Veterans is awarded to a student on the basis of need and ability.

The college is prepared to grant work opportunities to a limited number of deserving students. A work opportunity is a guarantee that there will be available enough work on the campus for the recipient to earn a sum equal to the amount promised. Upperclassmen seeking employment should apply to the dean of students. In addition two or three students may earn substantial sums collecting and distributing room linens serviced by the Gordon-Davis Linen Supply Company.

Each year some students take part-time work in the community. The college assists some students in work placement but takes no direct responsibility in the matter.

Life Science Building Is United Effort

By PAUL G. PETERSON

Quietly taking place on college and university campuses across the country is what the learned men of letters refer to as an integration of knowledge. In the initial stages of planning for Gettysburg College's new Life Science Building, questions were posed to those departments which make up the "life sciences." The answers to these questions provide a basis for planning a building which will be a most effective center of learning in the life sciences.

Questions posed were: "To what extent do the biological sciences and psychology cross paths?", "To what extent do the sociological and anthropological sciences depend upon biology and psychology for basic assumptions in drawing their conclusions?" The answers to these and other questions determine to some extent that these three departments can quite naturally exist side by side in the same building and profitably share laboratory, classroom, and library facilities. The result of such inter-communication between related sciences is a greater understanding of the inter-relationship of disciplines or "integration of knowledge" for both the scholar and the student.

It is to be expected that the building which will result from careful study of the relationships between these disciplines—their common bases as well as their differences—will be an effective, efficient, and flexible facility for generations of Gettysburg College students. Sketch plans were submitted and studied with great interest on the part of all concerned. Revisions were made where additional benefits may be realized, but only after fully discussing all the factors affected.

Throughout the planning and construction stages, the excitement of creating this beautiful and functional structure will be shared not only by the departments concerned but also by others on and off the campus.

Stevens Hall, one of the earliest dormitories for women, dates back to the Civil War.

Department Of Chemistry Keeps Busy

The third year of the new curriculum in chemistry at Gettysburg College has brought substantial increases in enrollment in fundamentals of chemistry, a first year course for science majors, and in organic chemistry. Newly-equipped laboratories for fundamental, for organic and for instrumental analysis have been provided.

The Class of '09 award to a chemistry major for improvements in academic standing in the Sophomore year was awarded to Arthur F. Kriner Jr., '65. Named outstanding Senior chemistry major was Miss Constance Hedland, '64. Those chemistry majors members of the class of 1964 elected to Phi Beta Kappa were Miss Hedland, Nancy E. Hunter, Barbara Biffar and Steven A. Dressner. The National Science award for undergraduate research at Gettysburg in 1964-65 have been made to Karen P. Long, '65; Mr. Kriner and Robert R. Hyson, '66.

The Sceptical Chymist fraternity was unusually active in 1963-64. The newly-elected officers for the coming year are Miss Long, president; Mr. Kriner, vice president; Anne R. Kuhlman, '66, secretary, and Gloria Meier, '67, treasurer.

RESEARCH PROJECTS

We are pleased to report that a number of our research projects of a fundamental nature have been supported during the past year by N.S.F., N.I.H., P.R.I. and Research Corporation. Dr. Glenn S. Weiland is studying properties of metalloporphyrins. Nancy E. Hunter, John B. Harry, '64, and Steven A. Dressner, with Dr. Rowland, have studied neighboring hydroxyl and acetoxy group participation reactions in cholestane derivatives.

John P. Manges Jr., '64, and Dr. Benson have investigated the low temperature adsorption behavior of hydrogen on a supported copper catalyst. The hydrogen-deuterium exchange reaction has been used as a quantitative measure of chemisorption. Dr. Schildknecht, with Seniors Miss Hedland and Richard H. Albright Jr., has studied effects of new catalysts and other conditions upon cationic stereopolymerizations of isopropyl and isobutyl vinyl eithers in liquid propane.

STUDENT RESEARCHERS

Among the students doing research with us during the summer were college graduates, Manges, Walter E. Maust Jr., '63, and Marshall H. Cohen. Cohen, a candidate for the Ph.D. at University of Delaware, also has served as laboratory instructor in chemistry courses of our summer session.

Dr. C. A. Sloat and Emeritus Professor John B. Zinn have initiated a fund to provide a portrait of the late Professor Edward S. Breidenbaugh. Professor Zinn taught the organic chemistry course in the first semester of summer school. Dr. Alex T. Rowland attended a summer Gordon Research Conference in New Hampshire. George A. Farley Jr. did graduate work this summer at Penn State University.

Financial Aid Grants Of Many Types Are Available

The following types of financial aid are available to students. All of them are granted by the committee on scholarships and financial aid.

College loans are interest free until the student has been out of college for one month, after which interest is charged on the remaining indebtedness at the rate of three per cent per year. The interest and principal must be paid in not more than six annual payments, beginning one year after the student leaves college. Interest charges and payments on the principal may be deferred for those attending graduate school. After a loan has been granted the college business manager is in charge of administering all financial details.

NDEA LOANS

Government loans under the National Defense Education Act of 1958 are also available to students. To be eligible for these loans, students must be United States nationals with good academic backgrounds. Preference is given to students who are preparing to teach in elementary or secondary schools, or who show a superior capacity in science, mathematics, or a modern foreign language. The maximum amount of loan in any year is $1,000 and the total available to any student for undergraduate and graduate study is $5,000.

Interest at the rate of three per cent per year is charged on any unpaid balance, beginning one year after the borrower ceases to be a full-time student. Repayment of the principal and accrued interest must be made within a period not to exceed 10 years. Any borrower who serves as a full-time teacher in the public schools may have 10 per cent of the loan cancelled for each year of such service until the total cancellation amounts to 50 per cent of the loan.

Soccer Men Have Strength, No Depth

Despite the six wins, seven losses and one tie recorded last year, it will be a long time before people really understand the exceptionally fine coaching job of Gettysburg's interim soccer coach John Loose. The term "interim" coach has been applied since Loose was substituting for head tutor Lou Hammann. However, Loose returns again in 1964 for two reasons. First, Hammann is still studying towards an advanced degree and, secondly, Loose has proven to be a tremendous coach and influence among his squad members.

The picture for 1964 is a bright, clear one. To begin, the Bullets will have 22 experienced men returning, and this includes 13 lettermen. Further proving the team's strength, eight of the returning men were on the first team and all eight were named either to the All-MAC first team, second team or honorable mention. Two of the men, Bill Shinnerer and Bob Nix, were named to the first team all-MAC. Nix later was named to the All-Penna., N. J. Delaware team and received All-American honorable mention. Goalie Bill Huber was selected for the MAC second team by the conferences coaches.

College Is Summer Host

By STEVE C. DUNLAP
Assistant Business Manager

Beginning with the Alumni Weekend on June 5 and ending September 7 with the Maryland Luther League Youth Rally, Gettysburg College provided room, board and other facilities for 18 groups this past summer.

Nine of the conferences were church affiliated. These included the annual meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church of America and the Eastern District American Lutheran Church. Delegates for the latter group came from as far north as Canada and as far south as Florida. Luther Leaguers of the Central Pennsylvania Synod and the Maryland Synod had four meetings on campus. These included two youth rallies, a league leadership school, and an annual convention. Oother church groups represented were the Lutheran Church Women of Maryland Synod, the Eastern District American Lutheran Church Instructors Institute, and the National Federation of Virginia Asher Bible Councils.

OTHER CONFERENCES

Two conferences sponsored by the college were the Alumni Colloquium and a wrestling clinic. The wrestling clinic, under the direction of Frank "Sprig" Gardner, attracted high school boys throughout the northeastern states.

Two state-wide conferences held were the annual July board meeting of the Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of Commerce and the annual summer leadership session of the Pennsylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers.

School organizations using our facilities included the Hi-Y-Tri-Hi-Y of south central Pennsylvania; the Tri-County Schoolmen of Adams, York and Franklin Counties; the Middletown Area High School band, and the Northport Junior High School of Northport, New York.

The Eddie Plank gymnasium floor was utilized for overnight accommodations by a veterans hospital of Pittsburgh, a high school bus tour from Glendale, Cal., and Boy Scouts on their way to the National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa.

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USAF Officer Training Programs Take On Added Importance As Aerospace Leadership Passes To New Officers

By MAJOR JON P. PENSYL
Professor of Air Science

"Within the next 10 years the reins of aerospace leadership will pass to new, younger officers just embarking on their Air Force careers." This statement by the commandant of Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps, Brigadier General William C. Lindley, points out the importance of any program producing officers for the USAF today.

AFROTC is one of the major programs concerned with commissioning AF officers, and the AFROTC unit at Gettysburg College has certainly commissioned its share of officers since it was established on the local campus in 1949. Almost 400 Gettysburg College graduates have achieved Air Force commissioned officer status since the academic year of 1949-'50. Not all of these graduates are still serving as Air Force officers, but whether they are civilians or career officers, most of them began their leadership training and experience in the AFROTC Cadet Corps on the campus. AFROTC is presently established on 186 campuses throughout the country.

MAJOR JON P. PENSYL
Professor of Air Science

BASIC COURSE

A student who elects to participate in the basic course (freshman and sophomore years) receives academic isstruction in "Foundations of Aerospace Power" and "World Military Systems,' in addition to close order drill. The drill period allows each basic cadet the opportunity to learn to follow orders, a prerequisite before any leader can really lead. After a student completes his sophomore year, he may apply for the advanced course (junior and senior years). If he qualifies mentally and physically for an Air Force commission and is found acceptable by a board of Air Force officers to enter the advanced course, he continues his military education toward completion of air science requirements for a commission.

In the advanced course the academic curriculum, with its leadership opportunities, prepares the student to be a fully qualified Air Force second lieutenant upon graduation. The newly commissioned officer then may be called to active duty to serve in a position commensurate with his academic background and experience, or the individual may request a delay in order to pursue an advanced degree in his chosen field. The Air Force offers outstanding graduates in technical fields the opportunity to pursue graduate studies at Air Force expense.

BASE FLIGHT COURSE

Flying, the esesnce of the Air Force, is a part of the Air Force ROTC program. In Air Force ROTC, FIP means flying. Gettysburg Air Force ROTC cadets who qualify for the Flight Instruction Program have an opportunity to learn to fly while in college as part of the preparation of our future jet pilots. Enthusiasm is heightened because the USAF pays for this essential training. An integral part of the Air Science 4 curriculum, the FIP provides motivation for the cadet, gives him basic appreciation of the theory of flight, and allows a relatively inexpensive test of his aptitude for flying.

The value of the FIP is further noted in the marked improvement in quality of USAF pilot trainees, a lower washout rate, and an excellent flying safety record in the flying program of the USAF.

Each future pilot receives a total of 36½ flying hours at a Federal Aviation Agency-approved flying school near Gettysburg; 20 hours consist of dual flying instruction and 16½ hours consist of solo time. Aircraft with engine ratings of from 100- to 200-horsepower are used throughout the program.

GROUND SCHOOL INSTRUCTION

In addition, the program includes 40 hours of ground school instruction taught in the Air Force ROTC classroom by Major D. F. Taylor. This ground school consists of instruction in weather, navigation, and Civil Air regulations. Cadets completing FIP can receive a private pilote's license by successfully passing the appropriate Federal Aviation Agency examinations.

The heart of the "new look" in on-campus preparation of new Air Force officers will be the Officer Education Program curriculum. The OEP will give the cadet every opportunity to develop those abilities which he will utilize as an effective USAF officer. This new curriculum stems from three factors which have significantly affected current educational trends in this nation's top colleges and universities.

1. The changing student. He is an individual of increasing maturity facing a period of iscreased academic stasdards.
2. New Methods. Undergraduate schooling now includes more seminar techniques and personal research.
3. Under division complexity. To stay abreast of an ever-growing body of knowledge, students have more school work and less vacation.

ADDITIONAL FACTORS

Additional factors of particular importance to AFROTC and applicable to any career would be, firstly, career relevance. A career officer must be able to sense, define, and solve problems. He must be able to communicate ideas. The curriculum must provide for thinking, not just absorption of information. A new officer must learn to develop ideas, not just conform. Secondly, a proposed two-year commissioning program will offer scholarships to cadets who are of scholarship caliber. This also requires heightened academic standards of the officer preparation curriculum.

Although the two-year commissioning program does not yet have congressional sanction, the curriculum is designed with the flexibility necessary to meet the requirements of such legislation.

A third year college student taking the new Officer Education Program uses the theme, "Growth and Development of Aerospace Power," as the launching vehicle for his officer education. The course concerns itself with the nature of war; the development of air power in the United States; the mission and orgasization of the Defense Department; Air Force concepts, doctrine, and employment; astronautics and space operations; and the future development of aerospace power.

RECOGNIZES PROBLEMS

Through the media of this Air Force subject matter, the cadet learns to recognize problems, to research and analyze these problems, to organize his information, and to submit an oral or written report to justify his conclusions. Debate, discussion, and rebuttal of these aerospace problems take place in the classroom under the guidance of an experienced officer-instructor.

In the fourth year the OEP curriculum emphasizes the professional officer. This part of the curriculum deals with the study of professional leadership and management. It includes the meaning of professionalism, professional responsibilities, the military justice system, leadership theory, functions and practices, management principles and function, problem solving, and management tools, practices and controls.

FINAL YEAR

As in the third year course, the final year concentrates on cadet-centered activity to reach its goals. Problem solving and communications are again emphasized for officer development. The in-depth probing of these Aerospace topics encourages maximum individual effort in the learning process.

DEPARTMENT STAFF

As the 1964-'65 academic year begins, the staff members of the Air Science Department are Major Jon P. Pensyl, professor of air science; Major Dewey F. Taylor, Captain Charles L. Skidmore, and Captain William M. Condie, assistant professors of air science. Technical Sergeant Frank B. Davis, Technical Sergeant Donald L. Swiger, and Staff Sergeant Jerry L. Brown are assistant instructors.

Flight instruction program cadet receives briefing on the cockpit panel and controls prior to a dual instruction flight. Qualified AFROTC cadets receive 20 hours of dual and 16½ hours of solo flight instruction under FIP.

Edward J. Stackpole Scholarship. The income from $4,500 contributed by the friends of Gen. Stackpole is awarded to a deserving student, preference being given to a student in American history interested in the Civil War.

The Rev. Milton H. Stine (1877) and Mary J. Stine Memorial Scholarship. The income from $5,000 provided by Dr. Charles M. A. Stine (1901) in memory of his parents is awarded to a ministerial student.

Six-College Faculty For Far Eastern Study Program Concludes One Phase But Proposes New Plan For Extension

By DR. N. B. RICHARDSON

The six-college faculty International Studies Program, financed jointly by Dickinson, Hood, Gettysburg, Mount St. Mary's, St. Joseph, and Western Maryland Colleges and the Ford Foundation, comes to its conclusion this fall, but not to the conclusion of its work. The members are proposing to the Ford Foundation a further program which would make available to those schools in the present program what the participating faculty members have learned through their study over the past two years.

DR. RICHARDSON

The initial program, to which the Ford Foundation contributed $180,000 and the colleges some $70,000, enabled 24 faculty members of different disciplines from the six colleges to develop a new competence in the cultures of China and India. Each member of the group was enabled to spend one summer in general background reading, to participate in 12 seminars on specific topics during the following academic year while he was teaching half time, and to take still another summer of post-doctoral work either in this country or abroad.

SUMMER STUDY

This summer, seven members of the group studied in India, among whom was Norman Annis of the Gettysburg College Art Department. Five others, including Harold Dunkelberger of the Religion Department, studied in this country. Some spent the summer at the East-West Institute in Hawaii.

After this summer, three of those who are in India will remain for the year, while four others will also continue their work for another year under fellowships from the National Defense Education Act, Fulbright program, and the American Institute for Indian Studies. This study is in addition to that made possible by the original Ford grant. Roger Stemen of Gettysburg's History Department will be at Harvard on an NDEA grant studying Chinese language and literature.

The next problem before the six colleges concerns itself with what to do with such potential. This potential includes the large number of books which have been added to the libraries of the various colleges, the interest stimulated among both faculty members and students, the relationships which have been established through the visiting faculty members on the Whitney-Fulbright program, and the newly acquired expertise of the faculties.

PROGRAMS EXPLORED

Several suggestions have been made, and various possible programs have been explored. Consultations have been held with such leaders in the field as George Beckmann of the Ford Foundation, W. Norman Brown of the University of Pennsylvasia, Don Bigelow of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and Bob Crane of Duke. Keeping closely to the function of the liberal arts college, a proposal was drafted and sent to the Ford Foundation for the next step in the development of non-Western studies.

The proposal seeks a grant from the Foundation which will enable the re-trained faculty members to devote the time to develop an introductory course in Asian cultures for liberal arts colleges. This course would be somewhat comparable to Gettysburg's "CC" courses in Western culture. Such a course would devote a semester each to the culture and history of China and India and would attempt to introduce the student to the various aspects of those cultures.

FUNCTION OF COURSE

The role and function of a course of this type would be such as to fit easily into the regular college curriculum. It would be a basic course which other more specialized course in non-Western subjects, such as Chinese literature or Indian art, could use as a foundation. Such a course would provide the student with a spread of cultures with which he can make intelligent comparisons. It would also enable him to appreciate better the clashes between the Western and non-Western cultures.

The current world situation suggests that a greater understanding in these areas could be a significant factor in maintaining world peace.

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Personnel Of Dining Hall Delight In Preparation Of Menus For Enjoyment

By ERNEST N. OVERTON
Resident Manager

Strange as it may seem, it is not the purpose of the Gettysburg College dining hall to give out food to the 1,000 students who board at the college! The main job of this establishment is to present appetizing, well-balanced, good quality meals to the students in an appealing and imaginative way.

Besides fulfilling the need for nourishment, the dining hall persists in encouraging the students to know and to enjoy American dishes as well as foreign meals. Throughout the years, the dining hall has progressed from "giving out food" to enlightening both the body and mind of the student in one of the most important aspects of life—maintaining health through nourishment.

Mathias makes it easy and tempting for students to select a well-balanced meal. Fresh fruits and salads are consumed in rich variety and in gargantuan amounts.

VARIOUS MEALS

There are various ways the dining hall personnel achieve their goal to please and educate the student dietetically. Each meal offers a wide selection of food to suit the taste of the individual ranging from choices of entrees, salads and desserts to a choice of at least five beverages.

Assorted bakery items are provided at each meal by the baking department of the kitchen. Among these items are fresh baked buns or doughnuts at breakfast and tasty pies, cakes or other fancy desserts at lunch and dinner. Rolls or bread are also baked every day.

To give an atmosphere of home, three family style meals are scheduled each week at which time table linens are provided and everyone is served by student waiters. At least four times a year these regular family-style meals give way to special occasions, at which time the entire dining room is decorated, and the meal served is consistent with the main theme of the evening.

SPECIAL MEALS

Or these special meals, one always occurs at Christmas, but the other three may depict various traditions of America or foreign countries. Food served on these occasions varies from roast turkey or prime rib roast carved by the students, to exotic Polynesian chicken served in a pineapple shell or French delicacies such as crepe suzettes.

Generally there are 35 students employes of the dining hall who serve these family-style meals. At least 100 students are employed throughout the semester. They are scheduled and supervised by a student manager and two assistant student managers.

Another of the functions of the student employe is to assist the full-time staff during the cafeteria-style meals. These students are also given opportunities to serve the many banquets held in the dining hall each year by college and noncollege organizations. During some of the larger banquets, 900 people have been served by student employes.

SATISFACTION OF STUDENTS

Since the satisfaction of the students is the primary interest of the dining hall management, the suggestions of the student body are constantly solicited. Each month a student advisory board meets with the dining hall manager and a representative of the food service, A. L. Mathias Company. The board consists of representatives from every group eating in the dining hall and also a faculty representative.

At these meetings, each compliment and each complaint is reviewed. When there is a majority opinion concerning the favorable or unfavorable aspects of a dish which had been served, a change, if necessary, is made accordingly. Most of the foods presently served have been discussed and approved of at one time or another by the advisory board.

THE BULLET HOLE

The dining hall also maintains the college snack bar, the Bullet Hole. Here the entire student body and faculty are welcome to purchase a light lunch or snacks at a minimum price. As the Bullet Hole is open 15 hours a day, it is very handy for those who may wish to have refreshment at any time.

Receptions for numerous college organizations also are served by the dining hall staff.

During the summer, a small number of students attending summer school eat in the dining hall. In addition, various professional and organizational conventions are also served meals according to their needs.

Religious Program Is Filled With Activities

By REV. J. W. VANNORSDALL
College Chaplain

A merger of the efforts of the Student Christian Association and the Chapel Council will allow an increasing coordination of a wide-ranging religious program at the college during the coming year. Central to the program will be the Sunday morning service in Christ Chapel which was begun this past year and attracted an average of more than 300 students each week. In addition, services are held on Monday evening at 10:00 o'clock, Wednesday and Friday at 10:50 a.m., and on Wednesday mornings at 7:00 o'clock during Advent and Lent. Communion is celebrated at least once each month. Chaplain John Vannorsdall serves as the preacher for most of the Sunday services, and clergymen of various denominations are invited to preach from time to time at both the weekday and the Sunday services.

NEW VESTMENTS

The 65-voice Chapel Choir, under the direction of Professor Dexter Weikel, will support the singing of the liturgy and provide an anthem for the Sunday services and will also sing a concert of sacred music in the spring. The College Choir, under the direction of Professor Parker Wagnild, will sing anthems at several major services during the year and, with the Chapel Choir, will present a concert of Christmas music in December. New cassocks and cottas for the Chapel Choir have been provided by the Woman's League of the college.

3 LECTURE SERIES

The Fall Lecture Series, initiated last year, will be given on October 11, 12, and 13, and will deal with urbanization and its impact upon men and its significance for the Church. The traditional Religious Emphasis Week will be held in February and has been designed to allow an exploration of the relationship of contemporary science and the Christian witness.

A new element in this year's program will be a series of 12 presentations on the major doctrines of the Church to be presented on Mondays at 10:50 a.m. during the second semester. The lecturer will be Professor Philip Hefner of the Gettysburg Seminary.

HOLD RECEPTIONS

Wednesday evening, September 23, has been set aside for receptions for new students in local congregations. All freshmen will be asked to meet in Christ Chapel, from which they will go to the churches of their respective denominations to meet with the minister or priest and be introduced to the church's program for college students.

Denominational groups began their planning for this fall at a workshop in the spring. Through their representatives on the Chapel Council, denominational groups are working toward further participation in the total campus program. The traditional Monday night programs of the SCA will be reduced to one major meeting each month in order both to give more time for denominational efforts, and to allow these groups to give full support to the Monday night programs.

RETREATS, FIELD TRIPS

In addition to chapel services and lecture series, the Chapel Council and SCA will sponsor a fall and spring retreat, a field trip to church centers in New York between terms, the World University Service fund campaign for students abroad, and a tutorial program in the Junior High School. Five hundred books for Jabalpur University, India, were collected this past year, and a similar book collection will be made this fall. "Operation First Step," a plan to exchange students with a Negro school in the South, will also receive Chapel Council support during the coming year.

CONTINUING RESPONSIBILITY

At its broadest base, the religious program at the college involves a continuous probing of the basic questions of human life. Man needs to know a meaning for his life, and the probing of his present answer and the search for other answers in this quest for meaning is at the heart of a liberal arts education. This search for personal and corporate identity permeates the life of the college from the classroom to the dormitory. The program of Christ Chapel is only a segment of the total process. The intention of the chaplain and of the Chapel Council is to fulfill their particular responsibilities with increasing effectiveness.

COMPETITIVE HONOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Competitive honor scholarships are awarded to six men and three women students who are designated competitive honor scholars. Honor scholars are selected on the bases of their secondary school record (with emphasis on academic achievement), strong moral character, contribution to the high school community program and scholastic aptitude test results of the College Entrance Examination Board. To be considered for these awards the student must take the scholastic aptitude tests no later than January.

Based primarily upon the financial needs of the recipient the award ranges from $100 to $1,000 annually. In order to receive more than the $100 annual grant, the honor scholar must establish financial need by presenting the scholarship form of the college scholarship service.

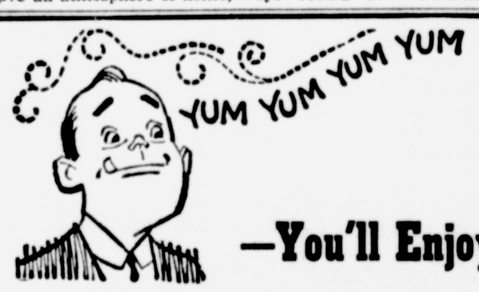
In addition funds have been provided for the award of scholarships under the conditions specified in each individual grant.

FREE GRANTS-IN-AID

Free grants-in-aid are also available. Each year the college reserves a certain amount of money to assist needy students with superior academic potential. New students should apply for these grants.

Class of 1918 Scholarship. The income from $13,832 is awarded to needy and deserving students.

Representatives to the Student Advisory Board meet monthly with faculty and the resident food service manager to discuss the menu and service offered at the College Dining Hall.



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Discoveries Of New Applications Of Mathematics Effect Constant Updating Of Course Offerings

By LEONARD I. HOLDER
Chairman

The Mathematics Department at Gettysburg College has undergone several changes in the last two years, both in personnel and in the curriculum offered. The retirement of Professor Arms after many years of service left vacant the chairmanship of the department. This position was ably filled last year on a temporary basis by Professor Earl E. Ziegler, and the writer of this article assumes this responsibility as the current year begins. Last year, also, John F. Lavelle was added to the staff as an instructor, bringing the total number on the staff at present to six.

The curriculum of the Mathematics Department is designed with the view of accomplishing three major objectives: the training of students in other departments whose major fields of study require a knowledge of mathematics, and providing courses for the general education of all students. How best to design courses to meet these objectives is a question under study not only by the members of the local department but also by various national committees, the best known of which is the Committee for the Undergraduate Program (CUPM) of the Mathematical Association of America. The recommendations of the CUPM are being given careful consideration by the department and, where feasible, will be put into effect. Some changes in the nature of the courses at Gettysburg in line with these recommendations have, in fact, already been made.

BASIC FOUNDATIONS

It is now generally agreed that an undergraduate mathematics program appropriate for a student majoring in mathematics and one for a student of the physical sciences or engineering should have much in common. A foundation in mathematical analysis and modern algebra is basic in both cases. The applications of mathematics are changing so rapidly that to train a student for a specific application seems not to be in his best interest. Rather, it would seem better to provide him with certain essential tools, such as the calculus, and to try to develop in him an approach to solving problems which will maximize his chances for success in dealing with whatever application of mathematics he may encounter in the future.

Mathematics is so important in our culture today and has played so vital a role in our development that it would seem some acquaintance with the language, the historical development, and the logical structure of mathematics should be a part of every liberal education. For this reason courses are provided in the curriculum to serve this need. While not all departments require their students to take mathematics, all students are urged to give consideration to doing so.

CHANGES IN MATH

Several forces are at work producing changes in the mathematics curriculum not only at Gettysburg but in all colleges and universities. Of course, this is not unique to our time; the world of mathematics is never static, but there is at present a marked acceleration of these changes. One such force is attributable to the widely publicized "modern" mathematics programs in the secondary and elementary schools. Students in these programs are receiving a far different type of mathematical preparation from those in more traditional programs. The emphasis in these new programs is on the "why" in addition to the "how," and there is a corresponding de-emphasis of rote learning. There is an attempt to break down the compartmentalization of subjects and to integrate them where feasible. Thus, one finds algebra and geometry being taught, at first informally, all the way from the elementary grades through high school. As the numbers of students coming through these programs increase, the effect on the college curriculum will become more pronounced. Already many of the new textbooks reflect this shift in emphasis.

NEW APPLICATIONS

Another important force affecting the mathematics curriculum is the discovery of new applications of mathematics. Certain topics, long of interest only to the theoretical mathematician, have suddenly become indispensable in this age of electronic computers. Mathematics is being applied to an extent not thought possible a few years ago, in the social science and in such fields as medicine and biology. Besides putting new emphasis on existing theories, these discoveries motivate research and give rise to new theories.

EXPANSION OF KNOWLEDGE

A third major force contributing to the changing mathematics curriculum is the unprecedented expansion of mathematical knowledge. The amount of new mathematics that is produced each year is staggering. More mathematics has been created in the twentieth century than in all previous history. The specialties list published by the National Register of Scientific and Technical Personnel this year contains 132 different titles in mathematics. Many of these were not in existence even 10 yeas ago. Some of the more recent additions are biometrics, topological dynamics, queuing theory, and game theory.

DIFFERENT TRAINING

It is apparent that for a graduate student in mathematics to reach the frontier of knowledge in any particular area of specialization his training must be different now from that of a generation ago. As a result, one finds a compression of courses taking place; many courses previously offered in the graduate schools are now standard parts of the undergraduate curriculum. Where this trend will lead ultimately it is not now possible to predict, but it is clear that some compensation must take place. Thus, all courses are under scrutiny to see if topics can be deleted or if courses can be integrated to make for greater efficiency, and in some cases entire courses are being dropped from the curriculum.

College mathematics departments have in the past sometimes been slow to respond to these forces, but today a climate of change exists, and as a result curricula are becoming more relevant to the needs of the scientific community which they serve.

GRACE C. KENNEY
Women's Division, Health and Physical Education

College Choir Plans Tour Of South In Coming Year

The Gettysburg College Choir, under the direction of Prof. Parker B. Wagnild, will audition new student singers this fall to fill the ranks of last June's graduates as it begins its 30th season. The choir has toured every year since its inception except for the World War II years.

In the summer of 1963, the 63-voice organization was invited to be an official choir for the Lutheran World Federation in Helsinki, Finland, and it was also invited to the Kirchentag festivities in Dortmund, Germany. Concerts were also given in 10 other countries. This was the choir's first European tour and the first time the college has been represented abroad by such an organization. Their performances were widely acclaimed by music critics and by a large listening audience. The foremost newspaper in Helsinki, Finland, Uusi Suomi, had this to say about the performance: "The evening's choral concert proved to be a most fascinating contrast to the Lutheran Leipzigian Confession of musical faith.

"FINEST ACCURACY"

"The choir sings with precision of finest accuracy, with a polished tonal and dynamic capability. Many of the polyphonic passages exhibited the remarkable technical ability of the organization. The choir sounded like an organ, however not as a mechanical 'vox humana,' which can never be a substitute for the genuine human choral sound. The choir brought to us a new, smiling character in contrast to our severe church tradition.

The student newspaper, Und Abends, at the Free University of West Berlin commented: "The artistic performance made the evening truly rewarding and one deserving of great praise. The choir rightfully belongs to the leading academic singing groups in the U.S.A."

VISITED NETHERLANDS

From the Netherlands, where the choir was entertained in the residence of the American Embassy by the Honorable and Mrs. John S. Rice, the choir was given high praise by the Hague Niewe Haagsche Courant:

"The choir revealed itself as an excellent trained ensemble which the conductor, Prof. Parker B. Wagnild, had completely under his control. An essential factor of such perfect singing is the unfailing mastery of the scores, which enabled the choir members to sing the intensive program entirely by heart. One heard perfectly balanced crescendi and dimuendi. All this with accompaniment in absolute purity and with great exactitude. Many a music teacher would be envious of the educational system in the United States which makes possible such an intensive study of music."

At the old university city of Heidelberg, Germany, the choir sang a concert in the famous St. Peter's Church. The Rhein-Neckar-Zeitung reported: "It is remarkable what the choir could produce in sound effects, in pure shades and full organ-like tones. The sopranos sounded unusually clear and the men's voices reached at times an almost Cossackian fullness. In the varied and many differentiating sounds, in the painstakingly smoothed-out dynamics and in the full round choral tone, the choir was outstanding."

In Burglen, Switzerland, where the choir, upon arrival, was greeted by the burgomeister and the city band and given a torch light parade, the Thurgauer Zeitung commented: "The podium of Burglen has done it again — enticed a remarkable American choir to appear here for a starring performance. The Gettysburg choir assembled in front of the lovely scenery of the court castle in a performance of finest perfection.

Prof. Dexter N. Weikel, the faculty manager of the Gettysburg College Choir, is presently making arrangements for the winter tour through the southern states as far south as Florida. Besides the tour, the choir will make its annual appearances in nearby cities and at the Christmas concerts scheduled for December 12 and 13.

Physical Education Dept. Trains Women As Teachers To Meet Increased Demand

By GRACE C. KENNEY
Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education

"A sound mind in a sound body" is an ancient saying, yet it exemplifies the role played by the Department of Health and Physical Education. The many and varied aspects of the total function of any department can be described in detail, but the artifacts can onl, be found by the participants who experience these aspects. There are many parts that make up the total program of health and physical education at Gettysburg.

The service program or the required-optional program is offered to all women students for two years. Presently some 350 women participate in this phase. The service program does not follow the semester plan of the college but rather divides each semester in half; therefore, each woman student may have the opopportunity to participate in eight "quarter" activities or courses.

REQUIRED-OPTIONAL PROGRAM

The required-optional program is so named because the women are required to register in three required "quarter" courses, ,ese being swimming, health and modern dance. The remaining five "quarter" activities or courses the student chooses according to her skill preference, physical development, schedule and time of day.

Intramurals have the spotlight throughodut the entire school year. Competition runs high for the two all-sports trophies given to the winner and runner-up of the total intramural spotrs offered by the Women's Athletic Association. The competition is based upon "living groups"—that is, independent and sorority groups—and all schedules, events, and officiating are managed by women representatives to the WAA.

WAA BANQUET

The highlight of the year for this strong, well functioning organization is the WAA banquet held for all women students who have achieved an award either in intramurals or varsity competition. Awards are such as individual gold charms for hockey, basketball, tennis, all-sports trophies, key award and blazer award for points accumulated throughout three or four years of participation in intramurals, varsity, or WAA board service. Recent WAA banquet speakers have made this occasion a significant school event: Chaplain Vannorsdall. Louis Hammann of the Bible Department, and Miss Pat Zimmerman, All-American hockey player from Pennsylvania.

Varsity competition at Gettysburg for women students has for the past 15 years enjoyed a steady, firm influence at "home and abroad." The year begins with hockey, and throughout the fall we enjoy a "sister-brother" relationship with the men's soccer team, as the playing fields are relatively close. Basketball is still a most popular sport for the women, and although the men have moved into their new building, Eddie Plank gym still gets its share of the workouts as a women's athletic facility.

TEACHER PREPARATION

The varsity sport of tennis also is popular, but so are the spring rains at Gettysburg. A five match schedule is about all that can be managed during the spring; how. ever, the enthusiasm and support for this great sport are constant. Neither rains, practice time, term papers, nor comprehen..ives seem to dampen the tennis spirit.

Teacher preparation is one of the major goals of the department. An A.B. degree with a major in health and physical education has been awarded to approximately 50 women since 1948. Every year there is more and more demand for women teachers, and the supply does not begin to fill the need in this educational area. A few women over the years have chosen to go on to physical therapy school and, therefore, have been lost to a school system. The work required for a major in health and physical education is demanding both mentally and physically, culminating in the senior year with student teaching for one semester.

Thus, a borrowed phrase, "Progress is our most important product," expresses what we believe has happened over the years. The total program — the service program, intramural and varsity program, and teacher preparation has been expanded and enriched. The staff has been increased to three full-time and one part-time instructors. Facilities have been enhanced by the addition of a spacious dance studio which includes large wall mirrors and the only legal bar on the campus—an exercise bar. As stated previously, the men have their own building; thus, the women enjoy the Eddie Plank Gym facilities all to themselves. In addition, the bowling lanes, beautiful pool, and locker room facilities in the Student Union building have supplemented our program.

AIM OF DEPARTMENT

We believe that the De,artment of Health and Physica} Education serves the woman student in this educational atmosphere by providing her the opportunity to meet and cope with the many stresses of today's living. In a setting hopefully geared to a moral and spiritual awareness, we aim for the development of a healthier and more fit person mindful of the responsibilities of the present and the future in her role as a woman in any community.

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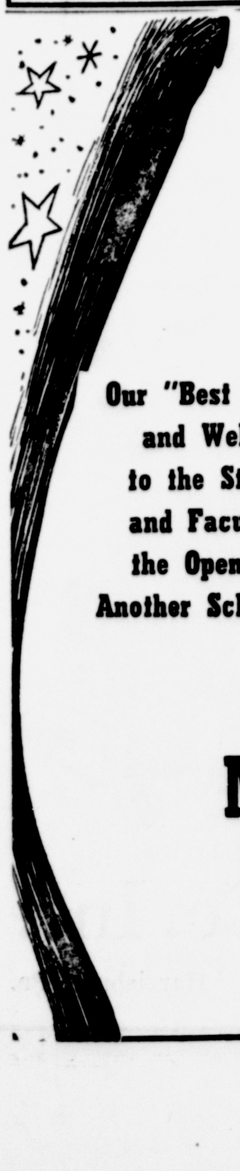

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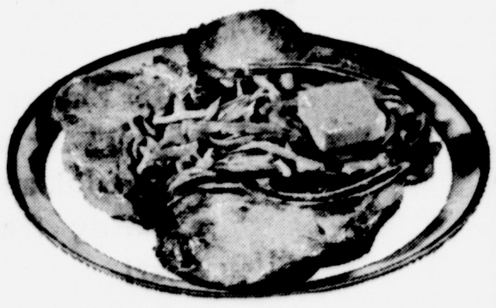

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Sociology-Anthropology Provides The Broadly Integrative View Of The Universe That Is Often Lacking

By M. ESTHER BLOSS
Janvier Hamell

Mankind is at times hard pressed to find integrating, unifying systems of thought in this age of specialization in occupation, fragmentation in training and education, atomization of the older social groups—community, neighborhood, family—and disintegrative multiple-role playing personalities. C. P. Snow has commented upon the evolution of mutually noncommunicating "two cultures," a literary intelligentsia versed in humanistic knowledge and a technologically-mathematically sophisticated scientific elite. Margaret Mead, among others, has lamented the mutual lack of cultural "common ground" between either wing of this academically oriented part of the population, the vast relatively decultured population of "proletarians," and the smaller but often equally culturally impoverished business-minded middle classes.

LACK OF UNDERSTANDING

In a very real sense, despite the vastly richer total accumulation of lore and fact in theory accessible to our society, we are not nearly as "well educated" as the well-rounded Trobriander, who at least has a fair understanding of his personal relationship to "everything" that is known to his world. Despite our dim awareness of the treasuries of knowledge "available" to us, we generally fail to see that a great deal of it is "relevant" to our particular lives, our particular occupations, our particular academic disciplines.

In the academic world this lack of understanding is frequently expressed in the tripartite division of the departments into natural sciences, social sciences and humanities. Revealing in this connection is the anomalous position of anthropology, which has strong ties to disciplines in all three "divisions." Anthropology has been described as a discipline sired by the methods of natural science, brought into the world by the humanities, but which grew up to resemble a social science more than anything else.

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

Sociology and anthropology are both behavioral sciences. They, like the other subjects which are concerned with man in society, seek to explain contemporary or past behavior as it is experienced directly or encountered in artifacts, monuments, laws and books. It is in the science of culture that sociology and anthropology are most closely linked. While there are differences in perspective and practice between sociology, anthropology and the other related fields, there are many similarities and ways in which they tend to supplement each other in contributing to a liberal education.

For example, the parallels between the structure of economics and socio-anthropological thinking are many and striking. Both are concerned with systems and subsytems and stress relations between parts, especially patterns of dependence, dominance, exchange and the like. Both are interested in measurement and in relationalships between sets of variables. Both use mathematical models as aids in analyzing data. In the sociology-anthropology department we deal with many problems highly relevant to economics. These include studies of the role of value and preferences in affecting the supply of labor, the influence exerted by prestige or custom on the price of goods and the emphasis on productive enterprises as social organizations.

SHARE SAME INTERESTS

Again, we share with political science many of the same interests and a similar style of work. Sociology-anthropology, being devoted to the study of all aspects of society, stresses the interrelationship between sets of institutions, including government which is the institution of primary concern to the political scientist. Some of our recent emphases have been in the field of political behavior, popular attitudes and values, the membership of radical political movements on both the left and the right, voluntary organization and the process of decision making within small communities and inside large private and governmental bureaucracies.

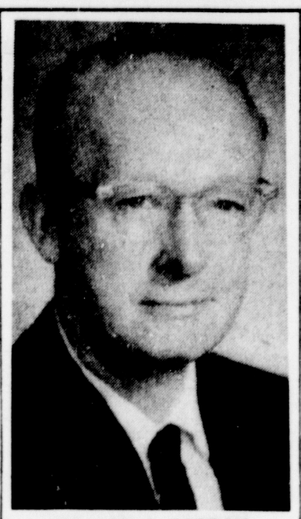
Sociology-anthropology and psychology draw closest in the special field of social psychology. From our perspective, social psychology includes any study of social processes which systematically considers how the psychological properties of every man or the personal dispositions of particular men acting in a situation influence the outcome of the social process. Our differences in perspective often break down in the actual practice of research. In studies of public opinion, of mob action such as riots or lynchings, of mass movements in politics or religion it is often difficult to see any difference in the work of those who are socio-anthropolically trained as against those trained in psychology.

TWO-WAY TRAFFIC

There is a two-way traffic between sociology-anthropology and history. Each provides indispensable material for the other. The sociologist uses the information provided by the historian to build generalizations. Conversely, the historian applies the generalizations of sociology-anthropology to the examination and explanation of historical eevnts. It is our task to formulate, test and refine these generalizations.

Sociology-anthropology provides the broadly integrative view of the universe which is lacking to those not aware of the unity implicit in the diverse forms and variations of man and his multifarious behaviors. This will be even more the function of the emerging "science of human behavior" of the future, which we now see dimly as the traditional social sciences expand to consider nonwestern and preliterature societies in their domains and as anthropology expands to consider literate and western societies as legitimate fare, as all of these increasingly gain insights from psychology of various schools and as psychology, through initial stimuli from social psychology, finds more and more germane the study of the effects of societal and cultural factors upon individual behaviors.

Perhaps more important than any of the foregoing is the fact that all of these tend to provide at least the rudiments of a general field of accepted axioms, verified facts and tested theories for all social scientists as well as a growing number of methods of field investigation freely "borrowed" across disciplinary "boundaries."



WILLIAM C. DARRAH

Advances In Science Point Up Influence

By WILLIAM C. DARRAH
Professor of Biology

Why science? This question is often raised by students and parents who have only a passing interest in science.

The founders of Gettysburg College aimed "to exert a salutary influence in advancing the cause of liberal education" and specified that courses in the various sciences be a required part of the curriculum. Every liberal arts college demands that its students take at least one laboratory science.

The natural sciences, biology, chemistry, physics, geology and astronomy, have undergone profound changes in the past 100 years, especially in the last 20 years. No longer are the sciences largely descriptive; they have become experimental and conceptual. Many of the concepts taught a generation ago have failed to stand the test of time. New concepts have replaced them. This critical approach to knowledge entailing a willingness, even necessity, for constant revision of our ideas is the most important influence and function of science.

SCIENCE EXERTS INFLUENCE

Science exerts an influence upon our lives to an extent that few people realize. One or two generations ago we could be mere spectators to science, pausing now and then to wonder about the spectacular discoveries reported in the press. Today, all of us are participants in science even though few are professional scientists. On one hand, we are the recipients of many benefits derived from scientific research: Medicine, surgery, the most dependable food supply ever known to man, industrial chemistry, communication and space exploration. On the other hand, we support directly by purchase price and taxation continuing research, not only for more technological benefits but also for so-called pure research.

DERIVATIVES FROM SCIENCE

All these, however, are merely applications of science in the service of man. These are not science but derivatives fror it. The intelligent citizen must be able to distinguish between the gadgets produced by technology and the search for understanding. The main stream of scientific thought is composed of a torrent of merging techniques, methods and concepts that lead to a better understanding of man and the universe in which he lives.

Science is not an end in itself. It is only one aspect of the phenomenon of man, but it is his greatest tool. We cannot comprehend man or society without an awareness o fthe role of science in his past, present and future.

NO GUARANTEE

There is no guarantee that a student will appreciate the social function of science or even sense its daily impact. A required course in physics, chemistry or biology may involve considerable effort and little reward. But in the taking of that course he must become a participant in the attitudes and disciplines of science, freedom from bias, verification of facts, self-criticism of his own observations, suspension of judgment and the imperative need for accuracy and excellence. None of these traits of intellectual integrity are limited to the sciences. They are, however, a formal part of their discipline. Through them we can discern the unending quest for meaning and understanding.

Class of 1913 Scholarship. The income from $7,437 is awarded to a needy and deserving student.

Physics Dept. Recognizes Its Varied Responsibility

By DR. RICHARD T. MARA
Chairman
Department of Physics

The words "Liberal Arts," particularly when capitalized, mean quite a few different things to different people, but there is enough meaning in common to justify their continued use.

One common understanding is that the liberal arts comprise a course of study so devised that a student cannot so concentrate in his field of special interest that he excludes any of the other broad areas in which man aspires to worthy ends and in which he has created works of lasting value.

NO SPECIAL PLEADING

Science in general, and here physics in particular, needs no special pleading to be included among such areas. Conversely, no student expecting to concentrate in physics should require extensive argument to be convinced that beauty, knowledge and understanding reside and grow elsewhere.

Any student, no matter what his principal interest, must realize that he will be a citizen in a democracy, hopefully an active one and that he will need all sorts of knowledge and sensitivity to play that role.

THREE DIVISIONS

Gettysburg's physics department recognizes at least three rough divisions of its responsibility to a student body engaged in a liberal arts course of study. It must serve nonmajors in science, majors in another science and majors in physics. For those in the first group, it tries to provide a general understanding of the ways that man has learned to view nature, with particular emphasis upon the current view of the physical universe, from the composition of the atomic nucleus to the structure of galaxies.

While doing that, it illustrates the ways in which theories are born and are tested, the interplay between theory and experiment and the power and limitations of some theories. Particularly, relativity and quantum mechanics must be removed from the realms of magic and fantasy, for they are not mere conjecture. They do accurately correlate what we observe and they are powerful tools for predicting results that can be and are checked against observation. The department tries to depict physics as a thoroughly human enterprise, at times a noble one.

SECOND GROUP

For those in the second group, the physics staff tires to present those aspects of physics which most directly support their particular science interest. This is done while maintaining the integrity of the disciplines of physics for those who intend to become chemists, biologists, physicians, engineers, mathematicians, etc.

For the third group, the physics majors, the department offers a sequence of courses. At each stage, the student should have a broad understanding of the subject which, with each succeeding stage, is filled and deepened with more detail and increased mastery.

PHYSICS MAJORS

Even among the physics majors there are many different interests, motivations and objectives. Some simply major in physics for fun, not expecting to be professional physicists in any sense. They become attorneys, businessmen, housewives. Others want to teach in secondary schools and they deserve whatever encouragement and support we can give them. Some want to go directly into industrial or government laboratories where their talents are increasingly in demand.

The rest, comprising the majority, want to go on to graduate school. Most of these continue their studies in physics but an increasing number want to do their work in astronomy, astrophysics, biophysics, physical oceanography, or applied mathematics, to mention a few fields.

SATISFY NEEDS

Certainly no department can offer a separate sequence of courses to meet each interest. Gettysburg's physics department attempts to satisfy individual needs by sectioning the conference hours in the introductory course, by inviting outstanding people in the various

Further, from the first year on, each student is encouraged to undertake individual projects in something that interests him. Nearly all the department's equipment and facilities are available to him at each stage of his progress. The department offers honors seminars for juniors and seniors who have shown evidence of interest and of ability to learn on their own.

NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED

While the department has considerable pride in its program and in its students, still it is not completely satisfied. Something more can and must be done. In particular, the department is eager to begin graduating a steady stream of well qualified high school teachers while maintaining its record of sending well prepared students on to graduate school.

The community of physicists, through national societies, is beginning a major effort to improve college instruction in physics, particularly that directed toward students who do not intend to earn a graduate degree in physics. The Gettysburg physics department is in the forefront of that effort, but it is also interested in improving its program for those who do intend to continue in graduate school and pursue a career in research.

PLANS UNDER WAY

Plans are under way to have a number of physicists from universities and from industrial and government laboratories participate in the Gettysburg project. Along with Gettysburg's staff, they are preparing new materials: texts, demonstrations, experiments to be performed in the students' rooms and outdoors, as well as the laboratories. Indeed, some work in collaboration is already under way which may be tested during the coming year.

IMPORTANT SERVICES

In addition to helping bring suitable consultants and the Gettysburg staff together, the national societies will provide two important services. First, they will bring Gettysburg's attention to whatever materials are being produced elsewhere. Second, they will provide the means of reporting Gettysburg's progress to other departments, particularly those in liberal arts colleges.

There is good reason to believe that Gettysburg will be making significant contributions toward improved instruction for all students interested in physics.

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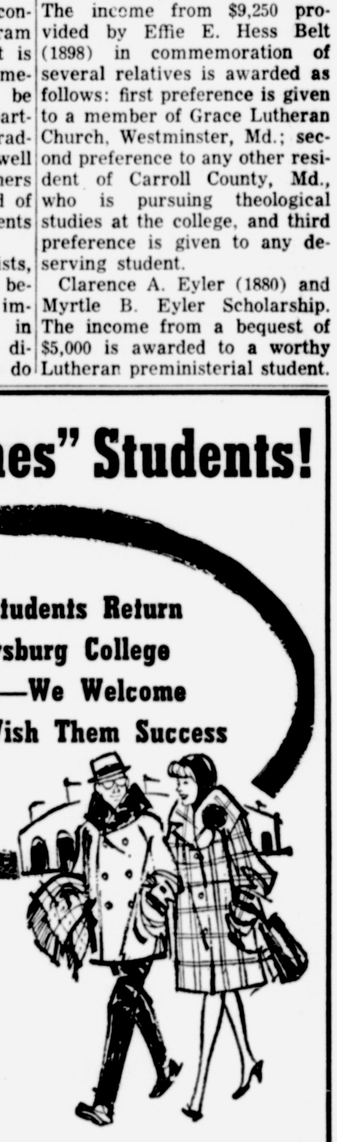

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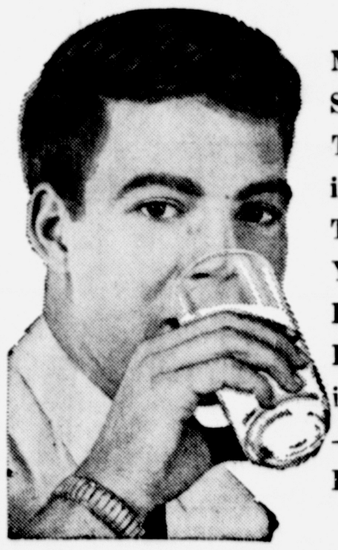

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German Dept. Strives To Impart Liberating Value

By DR. H. SCHNEIDER III
Chairman, Department of German

The liberal arts college, seeking as it does to prepare the students for living rather than the specific business of earning a living, must necessarily offer a varied program of study. Within such a program, the college attempts, among other things, to acquaint the student with the nature and culture of the world in which he lives and in which his forefathers have lived and to instill in him an enduring set of values, derived in large part from this cultural heritage, by which he may live with his fellows in dignity and humility.

The college seeks to develop in the student an earnest desire to search objectively for the truth in all things, unencumbered by prejudice or cynicism. It hopes to inspire him to seek knowledge by acquainting him with the sources available to him and by helping him to share in the excitement that comes with making one's own knowledge a part of man's knowledge of himself and of the world in which he lives. In the process, the student will hopefully acquire self-confidence mingled with a proper amount of humility: virtues that carry him far toward living a good life, one active in the further pursuit of self-development and dedicated to the welfare of his fellowman.

BASIC AIMS

Within this larger framework, the German department, presently undergoing a reorganization in personnel and curriculum, will continue to make its appropriate contribution to the basic aims of the liberal arts tradition. Stated in its simplest terms, the role of the department is to provide the student with an ability to comprehend written and spoken German and to communicate in this language to a degree commensurate with the amount of time available for the development of the necessary skills.

To this end, appropriate elementary, intermediate and advanced courses are offered. In general, an eclectic method of instruction is employed, incorporating the best features of proven, traditional approaches as well as more recent audio-lingual approaches. Full use is made of the language laboratory as a useful and valuable supplement to the vital communication between student and teacher in the classroom.

LIBERATING VALUE

The many obvious utilitarian reasons for studying German are readily recognized and taken into account by the department, including foreign travel, graduate study, diplomatic service, foreign business relations, etc. However, the department is also vitally interested in the truly liberating value of language learning, which is best realized perhaps through an immersion in the cultural heritage of the country concerned and a direct contact (in the original language) with what the best minds and spirits of that country have conceived and expressed through the years.

We hear much about the importance of understanding people in foreign lands. This means far more than mere oral communication. It means, among other things, an awareness of the foreign cultural background as it is expressed in the respective nation's literature. Realizing that students do not have sufficient time to become proficient readers in numerous foreign languages during their college career. Gettysburg College offers and requires of all students a course in literary foundations of western culture. Read in English, this course enables all students to gain some appreciation of the literature of foreign lands. The German department makes its appropriate contribution to the teaching of this course.

CERTAIN LIMITATIONS

It should be remembered that such a course, while of obvious value, has certain limitations in that it succeeds in breaking the language barrier only partially; i.e. it enables the student to gain primarily an appreciation of only the content of that body of foreign literature. Admittedly, what an author has to say is of great importance but a complete appreciation must include an awareness of the manner in which he says it and this so often fails to come through in translations. If a genuine appreciation of both form and content is to be had, a more demanding requirement is made of the student, namely a sensitive understanding of the original language in all its subtleties of expression and meaning.

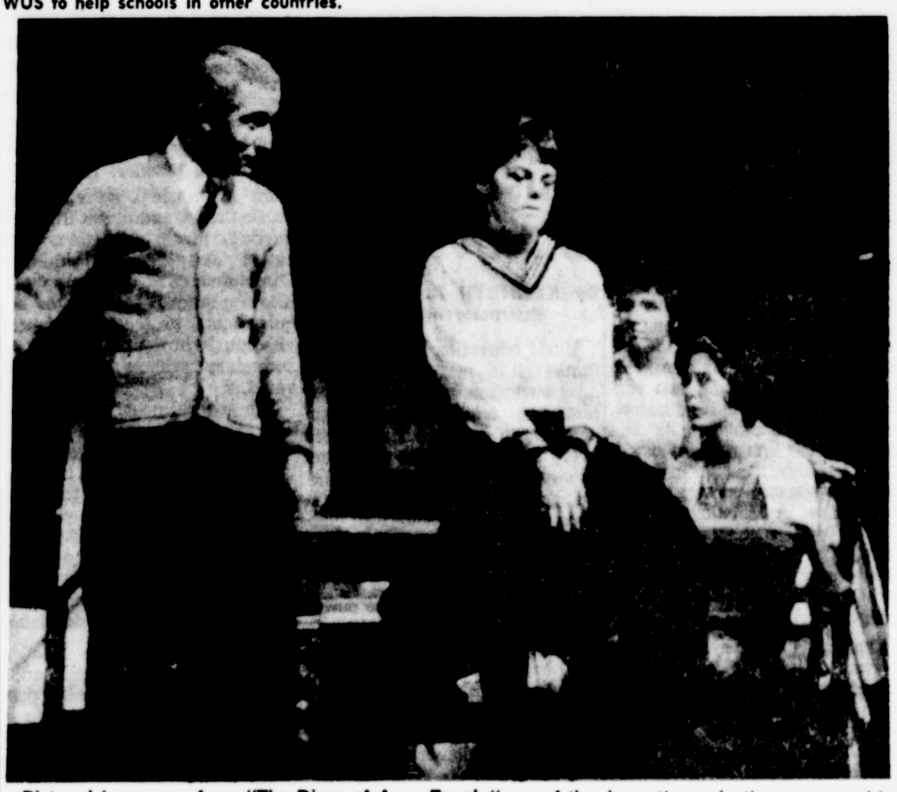
To this end, the German department offers advanced courses in German literature. Reading and discussing works of literary art in the original, the student, working in more depth, is afforded an opportunity here to share at first hand in the poetic and spiritual beauties of creative and hearts.

TOTAL CONTRIBUTION

Thus, in its total contribution, the German department hopes to inspire the student to search for truth, to stimulate in him intelligent and logical thinking through the mental discipline involved in language learning but above all to guide him through an intellectual, spiritual and aesthetic experience that will not only enrich his years at Gettysburg College but make him more receptive to a whole world of rich, cultural experience for the rest of his life, free and able to enjoy the rewards of the liberating arts.

The Russian language and literature courses continue to be administered by the German department. It is hoped that it will be possible to engage the interests of students in ever-increasing numbers and eventually to offer a field of concentration in this vital area in which a student might major.

The World University Service is held each winter at Gettysburg. All groups, sororities, fraternities, and independent organizations supply booths for the bazaar, and all money collected is sent to the WUS to help schools in other countries.



Pictured is a scene from "The Diary of Anne Frank," one of the dramatic productions presented by the Owl and Nightingale. Under the direction of Emile O. Schmidt, this club produces six major plays, which are presented in the SUB auditorium.

One of the outstanding programs at Gettysburg this past year has been the lecture and concert series sponsored by the college. Many well known speakers have appeared on the campus. One such person who spoke to the student body was John Yovicsin, former football coach at Gettysburg, now football coach at Harvard. In this picture, Mr. Yovicsin visits with students after his lecture in the SUB.

One of the places most often frequented by Gettysburg College students is the bowling alley in the Student Union Building. During the school year, classes in bowling are conducted for both men and women. There are bowling leagues for sororities, fraternities, dormitories, faculty members, and a number of other organizations on campus.

SUB Sponsors Full Activities Program

By HAROLD O. CLOSSOM JR.
Director of the Student Union

The Gettysburg College Student Union, with its many and varied facilities, is open to the college family throughout the year. As a center of campus community life, the Student Union offers a full program of cultural, social and recreational activities during each school year.

The variety and suitability of its programs are determined through cooperative planning by representatives from its boards, committees and functional groups.

The Student Union, or SUB, as it is more often called by both students and faculty, provides a 2,000-seat auditorium, a swimming pool, radio station, newspaper office, listening rooms, projection equipment, numerous meeting rooms and lounges for use by these groups. In addition, students, faculty, alumni and campus guests are welcomed at the bookstore, the barber shop, the snack bar, bowling lanes and the game room.

ChinesePoet Will Teach At College

Four of the six local colleges cooperating in a Ford Foundation Asian Studies Program will again have visiting scholars from China or India join their faculties for a semester during the 1964-65 school year. Gettysburg College, Mt. St. Mary's College, St. Joseph College and Western Maryland College were selected as host institutions "for their serious endeavor to give a polycultural dimension to their course offerings."

The services of these non-Western scholars are made available through a revised visiting lecturer program sponsored by the John Hay Whitney Foundation, the Fulbright Committee and other U.S. government educational agencies. Under the present arrangements, the Whitney Foundation underwrites the salaries, the Fulbright Committee takes care of all transportation expenses and the colleges provide housing facilities.

NEW FEATURES

The new program adds several new features and necessitates some changes in the selection of both the lecturer and the host school, with greater consideration given to the interests of the participating institution. In addition to teaching courses in their field, these lecturers are available for engagements outside their resident colleges. They will also participate in the Ford grant seminars.

Prof. Kwang-chung Yu, formerly a lecturer in the department of English at Taiwan Provincial Normal University, will be the Whitney-Fulbright lecturer at Gettysburg during the second semester of the 1964-65 academic year. At present, Prof. Yu is scheduled to teach two courses, Chinese literature, a survey of major works in Chinese literature and dominant literary forms and Chinese poetry, an intensive study of selected works by leading Chinese poets.

AWARDED POETRY PRIZE

A graduate of the National Taiwan University, Prof. Yu received his M.F.A. from the State University of Iowa. He has taught English and Chinese literature at several other universities on the island of Taiwan.

He is the recipient of the prize for poetry given by the China Association of Literature and Arts. Prof. Yu's publications include work in translations and critical essays on Chinese, English and American literature. He has been writing and teaching for 12 years and has published nine books of poetry in America, France, Belgium, Korea and the Philippines.

He helped found the Blue Stars Poetry Society, which has published periodicals and 30 books of verse, as well as a "Modern Literature Quarterly." Prof. Yu is the national editor of the Chinese PEN Center.

Dormitories To Initiate Government

By JOHN W. SHAINLINE
Dean of Students

Beginning in September, 1964, Gettysburg College will start a new system of self-government within the men's dormitories. The Student Affairs Committee of the faculty and the Student Senate, working cooperatively, spent considerable time and effort during the past academic year in formulating a constitution which will be the guiding document for procedure.

The women's division has had for a number of years a self-governing system within the dormitories and the newly initiated system for men will be patterned after the women's, although some revisions and changes have been made for the coming year in the women's system.

The objective of the experiment is to make every effort to have the men living in residence take a greater responsibility for governing their own lives in the dormitories, hopefully making it only infrequently necessary to have the deans intervene directly in controlling life in the dormitories.

It is clearly recognized by the student personnel staff and others of the faculty and administration, that an ideal, or nearly ideal, atmosphere, including one conducive both to furthering the academic and social objectives, can come only through involving the students and creating a real desire on their part to govern themselves. This is another endeavor toward continuing improvement in the student life of Gettysburg College. The success or failure of this program clearly rests with the students themselves.

Financial Grants Emphasize Need

In granting financial aid to students, the faculty committee on scholarships and financial aid is governed primarily by academic ability, character and need for assistance. Because the fundamental purpose of granting aid is to assist worthy students who otherwise could not attend college except by undue sacrifice on the part of the parents the principal emphasis in a grant is on the need of the applicant.

Upon application the children of Lutheran Church in America clergymen who qualify on the basis of academic ability, character and need for assistance may be granted a discount in tuition.

Gettysburg College uses the scholarship services of the College Entrance Examination Board. All new applicants for aid should secure a College Scholarship Service form from their high school counselor. The board forwards the financial information to the schools to which the applicant is applying for a grant-in-aid.

All new students who seek financial aid should present applications as soon as possible after applying for admission. Students already enrolled who have had a previous grant should secure a renewal blank from the dean of students and return it before April 1.

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Humanities Are Integral Aspect Of The Rationale Of A Liberal Education

By RICHARD B. GEYER
Chairman, Department of English

PROFESSOR GEYER

"A man is both himself and a member." T. S. Eliot.

Like Gaul, the programs of most liberal arts colleges are divided into three parts: the natural sciences, the social sciences and the humanities. Since there is no possibility of conquering this vast territory, no one expects a student to emulate Caesar. Every student, however, must visit each province and eventually will settle down in one for a prolonged stay. In the opinion of some persons the area of the humanities—art, music, literature and philosophy—is the most isolated and impractical and the one presently most often requiring defense. Such was not always the case.

CHANGE OF PROCESS

Contrary to the opinion of some of the self-appointed critics, the educational process does change from time to time, even though its pace be that of the snail. Only 84 years ago in an address at the opening of Sir Josiah Mason's Science College, Thomas Henry Huxley deemed it necessary to defend a scientific education specifically against the criticism of the proponents of a classical education as the only source of true culture. Through such a myopic and extreme attitude, the 19th century classical scholars probably hastened the near demise of their discipline.

There may, then, be some poetic justice in the fact that representatives of the humanities today have had to defend their part in the academic program and to call for the organization of a National Humanities Foundation, comparable to the National Science Foundation, to seek financial aid from the federal government for the teaching of the humanities.

PLACE OF BOTH

No one who truly understands the aims and the nature of a liberal education seriously questions the place in the educational process of both science and the humanities. At Gettysburg College, and at any liberal arts college worthy of the name, we would hold with Erwin Panofsky that "science, here understood in the true sense of the term, namely, as a serene and self-dependent pursuit of knowledge, not as something subservient to 'practical' ends and the humanities are sisters, brought forth as they are by that movement which has rightly been called the discovery . . . of both the world and man."

In the continuing effort to comprehend, to discover the world and man, the humanities provide a kind of knowledge and type of experience peculiar to themselves and essential to the student who wishes to broaden and deepen his responses to and understanding of the total world of reality. What he derives from the poet's or painter's shaping of the inchoate materials of experience into significant form is a revelation of truth, not truth apprehended by the discursive understanding but by the imagination or intuition of the perceiver.

To stress the primacy of the imagination in the creation and perception of the organic work of art or thing of beauty is not to suggest that in the field of the humanities the student need not acquire and employ an intellectual technique or discipline. Although different from the discipline of the sciences, it is nevertheless a discipline.

The preceding statements would suggest the seriousness with which we view the work in the humanities. A course in art or literature is not intended simply to prepare a person for the leisure time our technological age is granting us in ever increasing quantities or to provide a person with a small stock of terms and names for skillful dropping at social gatherings. The humanities correctly viewed are not icing on the academic cake but an integral part of the substance of education, just as they are a vital, central, relevant part of life for the thinking and feeling individual.

LIBERAL EDUCATION

In a prominent place in the Gettysburg College catalogue, a liberal education is described as one that "frees a man, whatever his social background might be, from the tyranny of having to think and act solely on the strength of his own personal experiences, which by their very nature are limited and partial . . . develops his capacity to interpret and generalize upon experience. And, in so doing, it leads him to an understanding of his own capabilities and limitations, of the relationships which he must establish with others, and of the universe in which he lives . . . prepares one to think with imagination and precision, to form wise judgments and to act in many different types of situations on the basis of a critical consideration of all available information."

REQUIRED COURSES

To achieve the ends of this humanistic educational program, a number of requirements and some options have been established. The first of the required general education courses, Introduction to Contemporary Civilization, introduces the student to many of the ideas and ideals which have helped to form our culture and civilization. The second, Literary Foundations of Western Culture, has much the same objectives but focuses on literary classics. In addition, every student must take two semester courses in art, music, or literature.

It is perhaps not too idealistic to hope or expect that after studying design or examining closely the works of Raphael, Renoir and many more, the eyes, blinded by custom and inexperience, that saw nothing may see the order imposed by art and the beauty of the visible universe; that the mind honed by logic and exposed to Kant, Hegel and Kierkgaard may function more precisely and view experience in somewhat different terms; that the ear exposed to Mozart and Shostakovich may find pleasure in sounds different from those produced by the Beatles.

It would hardly be reasonable to expect that many readers of Wordsworth would achieve the personal salvation through his poetry experienced by John Stuart Mill. But the reader of Dante's "Inferno" will not in all probability ever gain view man's potential for corruption and evil in abstract fashion and the reader of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," if he approaches the work with the requisite diligence and devotion, must surely find there the tragic vision of the human condition and the mystery of man's existence.

PLATO EXPRESSED IDEAL

If, then, the rationale of a liberal education is a concept of unity in life and the animation of "the whole soul of man," the humanities can never be dispensed with. Plato in "The Republic" has well expressed the ideal:

" . . . Some will then be chosen for higher privilege. The studies which they pursued without order in their early years will now be brought together and the students will see the relationship of these studies to one another and to truth."

"Yes," he said. "That is the only kind of knowledge which takes lasting root."

Philosophy Seeks To Help A Student Know Himself

DR. NORMAN E. RICHARDSON
Department Chairman

The college student today is confronted by a double challenge. His own age and the age in which he finds himself conspire to confront him with major alternatives of utmost significance and importance.

Students of college age have always been interested in testing themselves and their ideas, as well as furthering their education. Their earlier years have been a time of physical and personal growth and development. By the time that they get to college they have become individual persons, with habits of thought and action already fairly established. Upon entering college they leave the regulated environments of home and school, and enter into an environment which is dominated largely by their equals.

EMPHASIS ON CRITICISM

In college the student is on his own in a manner and to an extent which he has never experienced before. This is not only a fact of life—it is one which he cherishes. In such a situation, he wants to come to terms with himself and his equals, as well as with his teachers. Woe to the teacher who tries to act in **loco parentis** in such a situation. The very atmosphere is against him. The college is a community dominated by the ideas of equality and freedom in which nothing goes unchallenged. And in this atmosphere, each student is, to a varying degree but in a very real sense, laying his whole personality on the line.

In such a context, the role of philosophy can be of great importance. Its emphasis on the criticism of all ideas and categories, as well as its insistence upon taking all factors into consideration, appeals to the students. Its constructive attempts, as seen in such great systems as those of Plato or Hegel, appear as challenges to his own constructive efforts. The contribution of philosophy within such an atmosphere is to help the student to understand himself in this new position and in his several roles.

CONFLICTING PHILOSOPHIES

The age in which the college student of today finds himself is one of conflicting philosophies. Except for those few times and places in our history when cultures have clashed—such as in the Middle East or in Southern France—no period has presented the college student with such a galaxy of alternatives of thought. Modern techniques of travel and communication have brought the cultural wealth of the entire globe to his desk.

Within the contemporary student's own Western tradition there is considerable choice from nineteenth century idealism through its twentieth century critics: Instrumentalists, existentialists, and analysists. From without, come the philosophies of the East—Buddhism, Confucianism, and Hinduism—to challenge the West. And somewhere between, but with tremendous force, comes the challenge of communism.

WESTERN TRADITION

A philosophy department must recognize, in such a setting as Gettysburg College, that the student's roots are firmly within the Western tradition. But if the department takes an indoctrination approach, it antagonizes the student's own attitude of freedom and equality, with largely negative results. No philosophy department can be completely indifferent to the philosophical choices offered by the contemporary world.

The role of philosophy in the liberal arts college, then, is to welcome the student into the community of the intellectually concerned, invite him to join with those who are attempting to meet the ideological challenges of our time, and present to him the major streams of thought in such a way as to be meaningful. It does this in the belief that the student will find himself as he attempts to meet the challenge of his time.

Classics Had Four In PBK

By DR. JOHN G. GLENN
Chairman

The Department of Classics has had a good year during 1963-1964. Four seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa; three of them were graduated **summa cum laude.** Two are going on to graduate work: one, a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, to Yale; the other to the University of Pittsburgh. The other two plan to teach Latin in secondary schools next year.

During the year, previous graduates who were Latin majors were engaged in graduate work at Columbia, University of Indiana, University of Illinois and University of Texas. Two of these held National Defense Fellowships.

Not all classics majors go into teaching in college or secondary school. Some are clergymen, lawyers, linguists for the U. S. government, businessmen, or are engaged in other occupations. Some are housewives.

Education In Music Here Is Advanced

By KENNETH R. RAESSLER
Instructor in Music

Music education in the United States is in many ways more advanced than in the school systems of other nations. Our democratic heritage insists that every child shall have education in music as a part of his rightful general education. Acceptance of the concept that all children shall have an opportunity for musical growth is evidence of the recognition by the people of the United States of the power of good music instruction to raise the aesthetic, cultural and spiritual level of a mass society. This is a highly significant step forward.

The excellence of musical performance demonstrated by select groups of students comprising many of our secondary school bands, orchestras and choruses is without parallel in the world and the growth of the community symphony orchestra is indeed impressive.

In contrast, far too many children have had little or no guidance in the development of their musical being. Also, the quality of the music pouring from radio and television does not reveal suitable standards of taste. It implies that the cultural level of the nation in music is in urgent need of improvement.

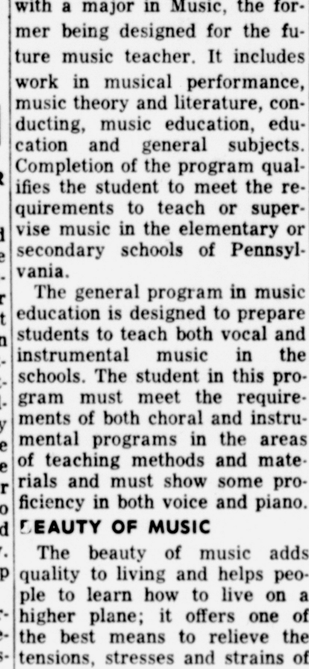
CHALLENGE TODAY

The challenge of music education today is to assure that music in our society plays a genuinely cultural - educational role, rather than one with an over emphasis on commercialized entertainment that has been described by some as "showy" and "cheap."

The challenge to improve music instruction in the schools is obvious. Therefore, it is essential that teachers understand the function of music in society, its purpose in general education and its place in the school curriculum. It is also essential that the music specialists and classroom teachers be prepared to work together to meet this challenge.

PREPARATION FOR TEACHING

Preparation for successful music teaching includes intensive training as a musician, theoretical and practical training as a teacher and a sound general



KENNETH R. RAESSLER

college education. The program in music education at Gettysburg College is planned to meet these needs.

The course of study comprises a four-year program of studies leading to the degree of either Bachelor of Science in Music Education or Bachelor of Arts with a major in Music, the former being designed for the future music teacher. It includes work in musical performance, music theory and literature, conducting, music education, education and general subjects. Completion of the program qualifies the student to meet the requirements to teach or supervise music in the elementary or secondary schools of Pennsylvania.

The general program in music education is designed to prepare students to teach both vocal and instrumental music in the schools. The student in this program must meet the requirements of both choral and instrumental programs in the areas of teaching methods and materials and must show some proficiency in both voice and piano.

BEAUTY OF MUSIC

The beauty of music adds quality to living and helps people to learn how to live on a higher plane; it offers one of the best means to relieve the tensions, stresses and strains of contemporary life. With the increased amount of leisure time resulting from mechanization and automation, it has become necessary for society to provide opportunities for worthy recreational uses of this leisure time.

Since music has something of value to offer everyone, regardless of age, ability and economic or social status, it provides one of the most promising solutions for this problem. Gettysburg College is contributing toward this solution by training future teachers of music for the public schools.

Biology Has Its Place In Liberal Arts

By DR. EARL BOWEN
Chairman, Department of Biology

The questions which are so frequently asked as to the value of a particular subject, biology included, are by no means new. There have been thoughts since the beginnings of institutions such as colleges and universities relative to the "practical" use of one subject or another. Today we see an increasing pressure for the teaching of skills or technical procedures which can be put to use at once in the earning of immediate income.

Should this approach be followed, there might be a distinct advantage to a large proportion of those who attend college. It would, however, be incidental to an education of the type we consider "liberal arts." It might offer promising students a means of expending their outlook and abilities or it might, on the other hand, leave those not readily gifted in thinking, with a training in procedures which could be of little application within a few years.

CONTINUING ASSOCIATION

We have, in what is usually called the liberal arts, a tradition, deriving from relatively few of the older centers of learning, of continuing serious mental effort and intellectual integrity. A college does not become a liberal arts college merely by using the term in its various publications. There must be, on the part of faculty and students, continuing association with learning an accumulation of information, thought as to meanings of basic ideas, appreciation of traditions, customs and habits which have molded man as he is today. There must be, for an educated man, the understanding that none of these are immutable and all are subject to examination and modifications based upon information, reason and judgment.

In such a pursuit of knowledge, biology has proved to be one of many excellent subjects which students might, with profits in the broader sense, consider. It offers a wide range of problems which are of interest to many people. Students who really apply their abilities to gaining an understanding of the fundamentals of the subject find that there must be intensity of effort, honesty in the consideration of ideas and, among other things, adequate use of laboratories, libraries and other facilities.

RECOGNITION OF PROBLEMS

The satisfactory completion of a major in this subject, just as the completion of a major in any other subject having a place in a liberal arts college, does leave the student with some information which may be put to immediate use in education, business or laboratory. What is vastly more important, it equips him with some familiarity in the recognition of problems, the gaining of information about such problems, and, in some cases, their solution.

In biology, at Gettysburg College, we do not have absolutely fixed courses leading to particular professions but, insofar as possible, they deal with general principles and the many details necessary for their comprehension—considering, of course, the student's interests and abilities.

TECHNICAL PROFICIENCY

The student, we believe, gains adequate technical proficiency for the further pursuit of his interests, such as graduate school, research, teaching, laboratory work or medicine. More important, he acquires the development, through his own efforts, of a way of life characterized by the viewing of his own problems and those of his fellows with fair appraisal, thorough consideration of essential factors and the calm judgment which is indispensable for the educated man in these rapidly changing times.

Faith In Students Forms Honor System

An academic honor system was instituted at Gettysburg College in the fall of 1957. It is based upon the belief that undergraduates can be mature enough to act honorably in academic matters without faculty surveillance and that they should be encouraged to conduct themselves accordingly. At the same time, the college clearly recognizes the obligation placed upon each student to assist in maintaining the atmosphere without which no honor system can succeed.

No student is admitted to Gettysburg College without first having signed a pledge promising to uphold the rules governing the honor system. Freshmen receive detailed information regarding these rules during the summer before they enroll. Needless to say, a person who would sign the pledge with mental reservation should not apply for admission.

Alleged violations of the honor code are handled by an Honor Commission elected by the students.

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Honor System Results In Awareness Of Integrity, Honor And Dignity In Life

By DOUGLAS M. DURRETT
Chairman, Honor Commission

In the preceding eight years Gettysburg College has witnessed many changes, among them the initiation and nurturing of a student honor system. Because of the relatively recent adoption of such a system it remains wholly conceivable that numerous alumni still have some questions, some misconceptions, or some misgivings concerning the nature, ideology or effectiveness of our honor system. Many, perhaps, think it to be a truly worthwhile endeavor in spite of the fact that, like most idealistic systems, it may fall short of its ultimate goal.

Others do not see any appreciable difference between an honor system and the traditional proctor system; both are to discourage cheating. Still others state that although an honor system may be laudable in theory, in practice it degenerates into a farce, a facade of respectability camouflaging a multitude of dishonest acts. All of these arguments are of value and deserve an explanation in relation to the honor system as it exists at Gettysburg.

Our honor system is based on two premises: that honor and integrity are integral parts of a liberal education and that college students are mature enough to accept the responsibility for their own actions. We believe that personal honor is a priceless attribute which should be a part of our lives, consequently we strive through the honor system to foster this ideal. To those of us who live and work in this atmosphere it does make a difference—a very important difference.

POINTS OF DIFFERENCE

There are several points which illustrate the primary disparateness between the proctor system and the honor system. For one the proctor system is grounded in the belief that college students will succumb to the temptations of dishonesty if they are given the opportunity, while the honor system has as its basic tenet the notion that students are mature enough to act honorably if it is expected of them.

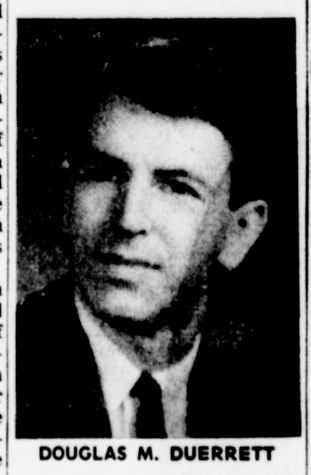
The second point has legal overtones: the proctor system is devoid of any appreciable amount of justice. In the event of a violation the student is subject to the capricious will of the professor which varies according to the professor involved, while justice, constancy and equity are thrown to the wind. On the other hand our honor system assures violators of just verdicts and penalties.

Still another big difference between the two systems is the atmosphere that emanates from each one respectively. The proctor system almost ineluctably leads to an atmosphere of outright defiance and deception on the students' part, which puts the would-be honorable student in a bind. But at Gettysburg a different feeling pervades the campus. Although cheating may exist it exists on an extremely small and inconspicuous scale and definitely is not accompanied by the usual bragging about one's deceptive prowess. An atmosphere of honor permeates our living at Gettysburg, which makes our studying more enjoyable and profitable and which has profound effects on the students.

HONORABLE ENVIRONMENT

Many students, upon entering Gettysburg and being confronted with the honor system, come to the realization that personal honor, integrity and dignity are inseparable from life. For four years they live at Gettysburg in an honorable environment and become increasingly conscious of the place of honor in their lives. Hopefully, when they leave Gettysburg they will take this honor with them.

Aside from strengthening personal honor our honor system is beneficial in another way. Students are free; free to pursue their studies, knowing that the grades they receive are grades they earn. This freedom tends to lesson the walls that separate students and faculty, permitting them to come together in a serious quest for knowledge. These benefits elude description; it is difficult to describe the feeling



DOUGLAS M. DUERRETT

of knowing that one is trusted. Other benefits are also found under our system. No proctors are in the rooms during tests; students may leave the test room at any time for a stretch, a coke, or a cigarette; "make-up" tests can be taken without having to hire a proctor and "take-home" tests are frequent.

HONOR COMMISSION

To act as an arm of the student body the students elect members to an honor commission, which has as its purpose the promotion and, when necessary, the enforcement of the honor system. This small group of students acts in response to the will of the student body to maintain the standard which an honor system imposes in order to retain the benefits it provides. Here is a just authority that has been created by the students and which commands their respect. The honor commission is not a police force; it merely sees to it that each student is informed as to his benefits and responsibilities. When a violation has occurred the commission assures a precise, just verdict. In the final analysis, however, the responsibility for the success or failure of our system lies in the hands of the students themselves. They determine its fate by their very conduct.

The students of Gettysburg are indeed fortunate to be afforded the privilege to live and study in such an environment; conversely, Gettysburg College can be justly proud of a student body that has the maturity and integrity to make the honor system effective. While it is not perfect the honor system of Gettysburg College is an asset of which both alumni and students are proud.

Chapel Choir Has 70 Voices

The Chapel Choir of Gettysburg College, under the leadership of Prof. Dexter N. Weikel, chapel organist and choir master, supports and assists the worship of the college community and enriches these services by providing appropriate sacred music. With this as their primary function, the choir regularly sings for the service held each Sunday in Christ Chapel on the campus.

The Chapel Choir participates with the College Choir in the annual Christmas concert. This traditional event will be presented this year on Saturday, December 12, and Sunday, December 13. In addition to the Christmas concert the Chapel Choir will present a sacred concert on April 4, 1965. Last season the Chapel Choir sang Schubert's "Mass in G" and Buxtehude's chorale cantata "Lord Keep Us Steadfast in Thy Word." Also included in last year's schedule was a service in The Forum in Harrisburg, where the choir sang for the Harrisburg area Reformation festival. Late in the season a concert was sung for the students of the Bermudian Springs High School.

The Chapel Choir is made up of about 70 students who are selected on the basis of ability and willingness to meet the service and rehearsal requirements.

Prof. Danfelt Returns To Music Dept.

After two years of study at the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester, Douglas Danfelt has returned to the Music Department of Gettysburg College. He has completed all the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Musical Arts with a major in music education. The degree will be awarded this fall.

Danfelt's applied major was the clarinet, but he studied the four main orchestral woodwinds with artist teachers. He played in the Eastman School Symphony, the Eastman Symphony Band, and also played in and directed smaller ensembles. In addition to music education, he studied music literature, theory, orchestration and conducting.

The title of his dissertation is "The Clarinet Choir: A Means of Teaching and Performing Music."

Danfelt will be director of the marching and concert bands, small wind ensembles and will teach woodwinds and other music courses. He joined the Gettysburg College faculty in 1955.

William Rost directed the band during the 1962-'63 academic year and is now teaching at the University of Oregon. Kenneth Raessler, who directed the band during the 1963-'64 school year, has remained on the music faculty at the college.

A two-acre bog survives in a miniature wilderness within sight of the Washington D.C. skyline. Bog orchids, magnolias and azaleas, as well as two insect-eating plants grow there.

WILLIAM T. JONES
Guidance Counsellor

Guidance Dept. Assists Students By Providing Continuous Evaluation

By WILLIAM H. JONES
Guidance Officer

"This above all—to thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man." ("Hamlet," Act I, Scene III.)

These words of advice from a wise parent to a son about to embark on a new phase of his life seem to best describe the purpose and challenge of guidance in a liberal arts setting. The Guidance Office is not just a place where student records are kept, or where a student comes to take psychological tests or personality inventories to learn how intelligent he should be or what kind of work he should do after he graduates.

If a guidance program is to be effective it must embrace the entire spectrum of what the college offers, from philosophy to physics, and involve the personal, social, and intellectual needs of the students. The goal of liberal education is education for the whole person. It is with this goal in mind that the Guidance Office seeks to provide each student with an opportunity to learn more about himself and his place in the world.

In such an atmosphere the guidance officer should not be considered a technician, but, in an unconventional sense, an educator.

NOT NEW CONCEPT

Guidance is not a new concept at Gettysburg College. It has been a proper function of the program, both formally and informally, for many years. As the result of an evaluation of student services and recommendations from Mrs. Charles Platt, the administration has, this year, divided the Office of Guidance and Placement into separate, functional programs. Both programs will be an integral part of the Student Personal Services under the supervision of the dean of students, who is responsible to the president for all student affairs. It is expected that this division will expand the nature of both the Guidance Office and the Office of Placement and Financial Aid. This expansion will better permit the Guidance Office to better fulfill the following objectives:

—to provide active-positive support to the intellectual aims of the faculty;

—to provide continuing and necessary supplemental academic counseling for all students;

—to aid in the adjustment of new students to the campus millieu;

—to aid students in the process of self understanding through personal counseling;

—to work closely with the dean of students and the dean of the college in enhancing the personnel and academic programs of the college.

PROFESSIONAL ATTITUDE

To meet the above aims, the Guidance Office will maintain a professional attitude in providing the necessary tools and techniques to support the guidance officer. To aid the student in his self appraisal, records of his background, progress and achievement must be kept. In order to provide the student with continuous evaluation and a revision of objectives, if advisable, a variety of personality, intelligence, interest, and aptitude tests will be made available on an individual basis to help him learn more about himself.

While a student's acceptance at Gettysburg College implies his ability to do college work, the increased burden placed on the student sometimes brings forth problems that prevent his from exercising that ability. The program designed to help such students who might normally be dropped from the college will be centered in the Guidance Office.

The program of reading for blind students initiated by Mrs. Charles Platt while she was in the Guidance Office will also be continued.

The Guidance Office looks forward to fulfilling its part in the college program this year. It hopes to contribute as a dynamic unit, along with the faculty and administration, to enhance the student's ability to make Shakespeare's axiom a reality.

Band Holds Annual Pre-School Camp

The annual preschool band camp was held on the college campus Tuesday, September 8, through Saturday, September 12. Approximately 60 instrumentalists and majorettes were in attendance.

The activities of Band Camp consisted mainly of basic drill, learning shows for the football games, and rehearsing music. Allyn Noel, Hagerstown, Md., was drum major again this year. Barbara Wenger, Elizabethtown, Pa., will be head majorette and featured twirler.

Officers of the band are as follows: President, Bruce MacArthur, Chevy Chase, Md.; vice president, James Adams, Aberdeen, Md.; secretary, Elizabeth Koenig, River Edge, N. J.; manager, Allen Garbrick, Pleasant Gap, Pa., and librarian, David Holbrook, Westboro, Mass.

The Bullet Band of Gettysburg College plans to attend all the football games this season. After marching season the band is transformed into a concert organization and prepares music for the spring tour and local engagements.

Douglas Danfelt, who has been studying at the Eastman School of Music for the past two years, resumes directorship of the bands.

Financial Aid Is Important In Education

By DAVID M. LONG
Placement and Financial Aid Officer

The financial aid office at Gettysburg, as in other higher educational institutions, is becoming more important as the costs of education increase from year to year. Parents who started savings plans 15 years ago for the education of their children have found that the inflation of the dollar and the increased costs of living decimated funds which they at one time considered adequate for four years of college education.

Other parents, who had previously not encouraged their children to consider college because of the ability of high school students to obtain good jobs, now have diametrically reversed their views. This change has come about with the increased stressing of need and importance of a college education and the depressing view in the future for the vocational opportunities of those who do not possess a college education.

Many of these parents are in an income bracket which prohibits aiding their children materially in pursuing a college education. The financial aid officer enters here.

GRANTS-IN AID

At Gettysburg there are several means to obtain grants-in aid. In general, the forms of financial aid are the scholarship or grant and loans in the forms of college loans or National Defense Education Act loans. Funds received may be in a specific form mentioned or as a "package" which would involve more than one type of aid. An example would be the student who would receive a portion of his total aid from the National Defense fund and the remainder from the grant fund.

All of these funds are administered by the committee on scholarships and financial aid.

Students in college may apply by presenting a parent's confidential statement of the college scholarship service (obtained in the financial aid office) to the financial aid officer, who is responsible to the dean of students, who in turn is responsible for the financial aid program to the president of the college. The dean of students is the official institutional representative for the National Defense funds but he depends on the financial aid officer for cooperation in directing the program.

PRESENTED TO COMMITTEE

After a request for financial aid is presented to the financial aid officer, it is presented to the committee on scholarships and financial aid, which in turn passes on its merits and determines the amount and type of financial aid to be awarded.

At the present time, funds in excess of $300,000 are being utilized to aid approximately 400 students.

Assuming that the academic and financial problems have been overcome, the office's next obligation is to assist the students about to graduate in the formulation or re-evaluation of their vocational plans.

PERSONAL INTERVIEW

"The decision you make in June is going to last twice as long as you've already lived!" is a statement which motivates this office in its approach to counseling students in their junior and senior years at Gettysburg. To aid in the establishment of realistic goals, all seniors are invited in for a personal interview in the fall. At this time their vocational plans and goals are discussed. Since a student with no vocational experience, other than transient summer employment, finds himself in a most perplexing situation, much can be accomplished through these interviews by discussing vocational specialties available to the college graduates.

Obviously, the major choices of our seniors are graduate school, military service, vocational employment and marriage, not necessarily in that order. Our main concerns in this office are that the student have sufficient information to make an adequate choice; that the choice made be, as much as is feasibly possible, the student's own choice, and that this choice be a means to an end and not an end in itself.

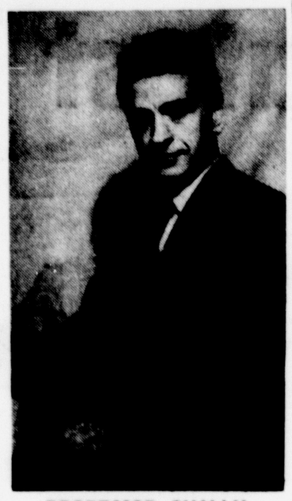
DIVERSE OPPORTUNITIES

Over 120 companies, representing a broad spectrum of American industry, are available for the seniors to talk to in the spring semester. Included are such diverse opportunities as banking institutions, federal departments and agencies, insurance companies, manufacturers, etc. These representatives not only talk with those students available immediately for employment, but also those students who have a military commitment pending and those students who anticipate graduate school but intend to enter business when their advanced study is completed. This past year there was an increase of 30 per cent in the number of students that availed themselves of this opportunity.

Success in this office is not determined by the number of students placed at the end of a school year, but by the number of students who, in 10 years, will be with the same industry or vocation and are satisfied with their choice.

Training In The Arts Has Become Accepted Part Of Curriculum In Colleges

By INGOLF QUALLY
Chairman, Art Department



PROFESSOR QUALLY

There has again been a stirring in the academic groves, with ominous portent for the liberal arts. It seems only yesterday that orbiting Russian dogs jolted us into crash programs to produce more technicians as a matter of national survival and into considering year-around activity to meet the demand and to overcome deficiencies in training by the high schools.

Now, if we heed the most recent warnings, we must visualize the time when, caught between expanded, accelerated and more efficient instruction in high schools on the one hand and the ready, willing and able graduate schools on the other, the broad halls of general learning will become narrow compression chambers through which we squeeze as quickly as possible students hell-bent for specialization, using the B.A. as both a catalyst and a gratuitous stamp of approval.

TRAINING IS ACCEPTED

The arrival in college of students more advanced and better prepared than before would seem to be cause for rejoicing rather than for alarm. But that is not the point of this brief commentary. Students are arriving better equipped in science, in the languages, in literature but not in art. The news that training in the arts has become an accepted, if not always respected, part of the curriculum in most colleges has apparently not filtered down to most secondary school boards, administrators, teachers and the supporting parents; at any rate, not with sufficient impact to induce more than token integration into the secondary curriculum. (With all of the more important activities, required or desired, there just isn't enough time.)

There are, it is true, some exceptions to this general condition. Some high schools in this country are well equipped, staffed and motivated toward study and training in the visual arts and graduate students superbly trained in this as well as other disciplines. But at this time we have not seen their like at Gettysburg College. So we are here still engaged in the stimulating, but sometimes frustrating, task of overcoming a previous lack or lag in training, of bringing the performance of our majors up to a level within sight of other disciplines and acceptable to graduate schools, at the same time encouraging extended exposure in other areas without which training in art is meaningless in our complex society. For this task, four years seems little enough time. To contemplate doing it in less time is, at the present, ludicrous. Meanwhile, we will scan the horizon and beat the bushes for the new breed.

CHANGES IN DEPT.

Changes and additions have been made in the art department during the past year and summer. Starting this fall, a year course, History of Architecture, will be offered, while history of art, has returned a part of it, will become by itself a semester course. History of Painting, a year course, and History of American Painting, one semester, remain as lecture offerings in the department.

Prof. Norman Annis, who teaches drawing, sculpture and History of Art, has returned from a summer of travel and study in India under a combined Fulbright-Ford grant. During the past academic year he also took part in the Asian Studies Program conducted by Gettysburg and other participating colleges. Along with the broadening benefits of this program to the college as a whole, the art department can now look forward to offering a course in the history of oriental art in the near future.

NEW FACULTY MEMBER

An addition to the art faculty, taking the place of Mr. Berlind, is Jack Ozegovic, a native of Saginaw, Mich., who comes to us after eight years of study at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; Tufts University and Michigan State University. He holds the degrees of B.F.A., M.A. and M.F.A. While at Michigan State he served in the capacity of graduate teaching assistant in the areas of printmaking and as lithographic printer to visiting artist Gregorio Prestopino. He has exhibited widely in Michigan, as well as in national exhibitions such as the National Academy of Design Annual in New York. Mr. Ozegovic will teach courses in printmaking and history of Art.

Some technical additions have also been made which should contribute to improved teaching. The writer, who teaches design, painting and history of art, has been engaged in revitalizing our files of color reproductions and color slides in the area of painting and adding 1,200 additional ones. This collection, in the combined areas of painting, sculpture and achitecture, now numbers approximately 11,000 in opaque color reproductions, with a corresponding number of color slides.

During the past year a small but well-equipped bronze casting foundry was developed on campus. Previously, any casting of student sculpture was done in the private studio of Mr. Annis. We now have equipment well suited to our present needs, comparing favorably with that of other institutions of our size.

Courses In Speech Have Been Taught Since 1834

By H. F. BOLICH
Associate Professor of Speech

Speech has been a part of the liberal arts curriculum of Gettysburg College since 1834. The first attention to speech was in the extracurricular offerings, wherein students were "required to give original orations each Friday of the school year before the assembled student body." Needless to say, this practice merely followed the accepted pattern of most colleges of the period. Although rhetoric was taught as a course, the main emphasis was on writing rather than on speaking. In the late nineteenth century and continuing into the mid-twentieth, various courses were offered in speech. There was an awareness of the need for such courses, but no concerted effort was made to stabilize them.

Perhaps educators of that period felt that speech was "an additive area" somewhere on the fringe of education, but speech is in sober fact the heart and soul of all genuinely liberal education. As we teach speech today (just as Quintillian taught it), students are led to understand their own and their fellows' though processes and feeling responses. They are asked to explore and systemize what they know and what they believe; and to present the synthesis of their thoughts and feelings with careful attention to factual accuracy, to sound thinking, and to the needs, limitations and capabilities of their listeners, and to the integrity of their own tested beliefs. It was no surprise, then, that Lord Macaulay once said, "Parliamentary government is government by speech."

METHOD OF COMMUNICATION

Speech is indeed our main method of communicating our thoughts.

Recent surveys of undergraduates to determine (as a result of their experiences) what subject areas should receive additional emphasis in their undergraduate curriculum indicate speech to be among those considered most important. Many such surveys serve to reiterate the educational values of courses in speech even in today's science-oriented curriculum.

And so speech has grown at Gettysburg College from a one-course offering to a six-course division of the department of English. It is impossible now for a student to minor in speech. This minor serves him well in numerous professions, but certainly in preparation for the ministry, for law, for all areas of government service, to say nothing of radio, television, the theater and teaching.

"SPEECH-LEGS"

Because Gettysburg College is a liberal arts institution, we have arranged for courses in speech to meet the needs of the greater number of students, without any attempt to become professionalized. Two courses are offered in beginning speech, one basic and one advanced. These courses help the student to get his "speech-legs." Courses in voice and diction, argumentation and discussion, oral interpretation and radio speech complete the offerings

Now, we might as well ask what is the future of speech at Gettysburg College. Well, anyone who goes into the business of prediction should first study the Delphic Oracle and learn the wisdom of ambiguity. But if we admit that the college is here to serve the students' needs within the framework of the liberal arts college concept, then we shall have to add a few courses and enlarge a few of the present offerings. There is a need for more extended training in persuasive speaking, with special emphasis on selling. There is a need for a course in parliamentary procedure. These courses should be electives open to the entire student body, with no prerequisite required. Debate has been inactive for some years because of the growing demands in areas that reached a larger number of students.

Perhaps all these needs could easily be satisfied if speech were restored to its rightful place once held in the classic period as a part of the trivium, the ancestor of liberal arts.

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